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The Canadian Jewish News

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Shamir, De Cuellar disagree

Views on Mideast differ

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israel's frequently strained relations with the United Nations may have been eased somewhat but there were no indications of a meeting of minds during the 48-hour visit here last week of UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Although the talks between De Cuellar and Premier Yitzhak Shamir and other government officials were cordial, basic differences remain in their respective long term and short term approaches to the Middle East conflict.

The secretary-general rejected a proposal by Shamir that the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFL) be deployed as a buffer between the Israel Defence Force and the Syrian army which face each other in eastern Lebanon (CJN June 14).

According to De Cuellar, such a move would further weaken Lebanese sovereignty and lead to partition of the country.

Shamir, for his part, rejected the secretary-general's long standing proposal to convene an international peace conference on the Middle East under UN auspices. Israel objects vehemently to any peace process that would include the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as envisaged by De Cuellar.

Nevertheless, De Cuellar told the Israeli leaders that he would make an effort to improve Israel's relations with the UN and to end the anti-Israel campaign at UN forums. He was referring to Israel's complaint, conveyed to him on his arrival at Ben Gurion Airport by David Kimche, director-general of the foreign ministry, that the world organization has often dealt with "issues concerning Israel and the region . . . in a manner which we consider to have been unjust, to say the very least."

Kimche, in fact, informed the secretary-general immediately on his arrival that "there exists a sense of disappointment and disillusionment" in Israel over the UN role in the Middle East.

De Cuellar's stopover in Israel marked the end of his first Middle East tour since taking office. He visited Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan in that order.

He said, on his arrival, that he hoped to achieve "something of benefit to Israel and the area" by his trip. "I earnestly hope that we may together be able to agree on some constructive, positive, just steps in order to improve the present situation in the area for the benefit of your country, for the benefit of the area, for the benefit of the world," he said.

Meeting with President Chaim Herzog, De Cuellar promised that the UN will continue to try to establish the fate of Israeli soldiers still missing in Lebanon. "I will make every effort in order to help them," he told reporters after leaving Herzog's residence.

DeCuellar described his visits to five Arab countries and Israel as "preventive diplomacy." He said the UN wanted "to be prepared when the situation becomes much more difficult."

The situation in Lebanon was high on the agenda of De Cuellar's talks with Israeli leaders. Kimche urged him to use the influence of the UN to persuade the Arab countries, especially Lebanon, to enter into direct negotiations with Israel.

Israel angry at Italy

Arafat meet draws protest

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israel lodged a "vigorous protest" with Italy last week over a meeting between Italian foreign minister Giulio Andreotti and PLO chief Yasser Arafat in Rome. The meeting took place when Arafat came to Rome for the funeral of Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer.

David Kimche, director - general of the foreign ministry, phoned the Italian ambassador here to convey the protest. He told the envoy that such meetings were tantamount to "artificial respiration" for an organization that has been beaten on the battlefield, is in internal disarray and no longer represents anyone.

According to Kimche, they only "encourage the PLO and Arafat to continue their policies because such meetings legitimize the PLO's terror and its active anti-peace policies."

JTA reports from Rome that Arafat, who has been on the move since his ouster from Lebanon last year by Syrian-backed PLO dissidents, turned up in the Piazza San Giovanni where the funeral cortege began.

He found a seat on the reviewing stand between Mikhail Gorbaciov, the no. 2 man of the Soviet Communist Party and Chinese premier Zhao Ziyange. Like the others, he raised his arm in a clenched fist salute to the thousands of Italian Communists who crowded the plaza.

Arafat was received later by President Sandro Pertini, Premier Bettinol Craxi and Andreotti. He also met with Francesco Cossiga, president of the Italian senate.

According to a PLO statement issued in Rome, the Italian president "reiterated his support for the Palestinian people, its right to self-determination and an independent state."

Arafat met Andreotti accompanied by Farouk Khadoumi, the PLO's foreign policy spokesman. According to an official communique, the Italian foreign minister expressed "the interest of Italy" in Arafat's proposal for "direct contacts between Israel and the PLO" but emphasized "the necessity of an explicit recognition of Israel by the Palestinian movement."

The communique said Andreotti asked Arafat to release Israeli soldiers held prisoner by the PLO in Lebanon.

Arafat thanked Italy for its interest in the Palestinian problem and particularly for the assistance offered Palestinian civilians by the Italian contingent in the now defunct multinational force in Beirut.

The Andreotti-Arafat encounter was their second in two years. Andreotti invited the PLO chief to Rome in September, 1982 when he was president of the International Interparliamentry Union holding a meeting there.

More recently, Andreotti and a representative of the Communist Party were the only two of a 12-member Italian delegation to the European parliament who signed an anti-Israel resolution last April.

Andreotti has spoken of the PLO, in the Italian parliament, as a "point of reference" in the Middle East and has supported Arafat as preferable to his rival, Abu Mussa, as the political leader of the Palestinian people.

Holiday closing

It's almost vacation time for the staff of The Canadian Jewish News.

As has been the practice for the past several years, we will not publish during the first part of July: there will be NO issues on July 5 and July 12. [This means the offices will be closed June 25 to July 9 inclusive, and we'll be back at work on July 10].

The July 19 issue will carry a review of the news highlights of the previous two weeks, including comprehensive coverage of the Israel elections campaign.

"We are Canadians first"

Turner sees equality as a "state of mind"

By JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA — Newly elected Liberal leader John Turner stressed last week that Canada is a country of minorities and all Canadians, no matter what their background, must have equal rights and opportunities.

"No matter where we came from or how long we have been here, we are Canadians first," he said in his speech at the Liberal leadership convention the night before his election.

"Canada loses as a nation if we do not take advantage of the unique and different backgrounds, skills and abilities of all our citizens."

Equality should become "a state of mind" in this country, not only law, he said.

"There must be total accessibility free from discrimination and prejudice for Canadians of every culture into the mainstream of our national life," said Turner.

In foreign policy, Turner concentrated on carrying on Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's search for world peace. Nuclear disarmament, he said, must become a reality before the end of this decade.

Turner promised small business "a fair return on the risks they assume." The private sector must have sufficient freedom to manuever if new jobs are to be created.

He called for a simplification of the taxation system and a reduction in regulations on business. "We must give small businesses the chance to establish themselves with a minimum of constraints."

His economic objectives, however, would never be achieved at the expense of social programs for the elderly, sick, unemployed, or poor.

He said he was committed to economic equality for women and helping youth find jobs.

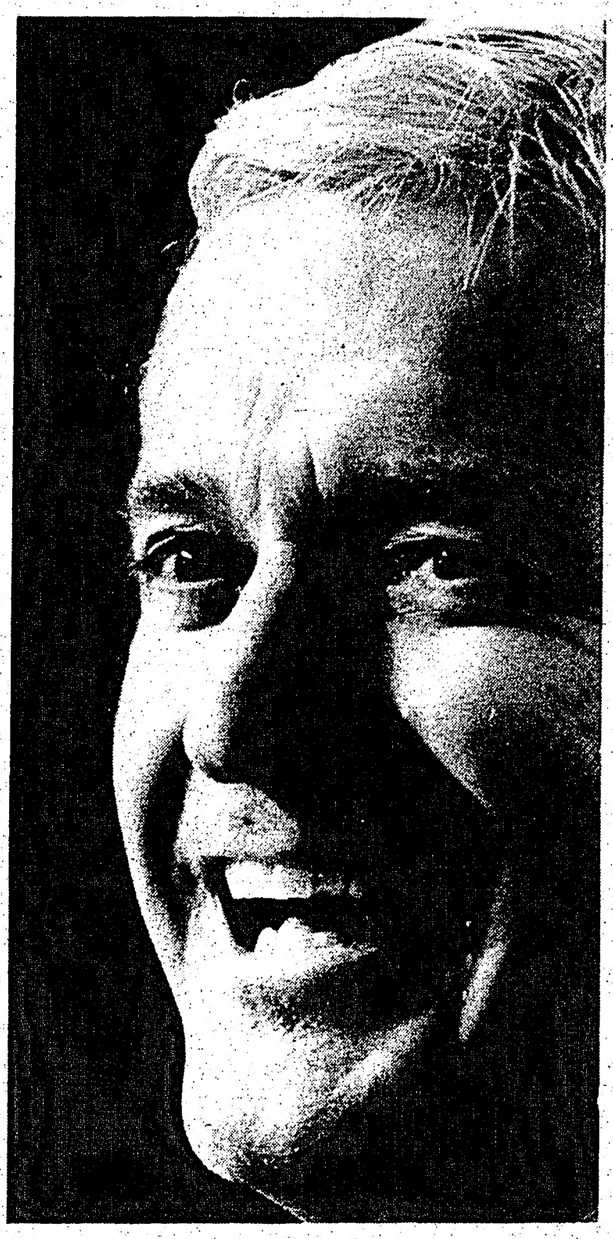
In his acceptance speech the next day, Turner spoke of a "new coalition of Canadians" and reaffirmed his belief in the fair treatment of all minorities. Canada, he said, was filled with people trying to improve themselves and their communities and they must have confidence in their government.

Entrepreneurship must be given freedom to flourish, he said.

He pledged his "vigorous defence of minority rights and diversity of cultures."

He specifically cited the need for the elderly to feel secure and the shortage of chronic care facilities.

Canadian Jewish Congress president Milton Harris expressed his delight at the Turner victory in an interview with The CJN. "Turner is extremely positive, extremely sensitive to Jewish concerns. He can be talked to. There are a lot of Jews who are very close to him," he said.



Prime Minister-designate John Turner [CP laserphoto]

Harris was one of four CJC observers at the convention. The others were executive vice-president Alan Rose, chairman of the national executive Dorothy Reitman and Bernard Finestone, Quebec Region chairman.

Harris, however, came openly as a Turner supporter and said he is one of those Jews who is close to Turner and has discussed extensively issues of concern to the community with him.

Harris is a longtime Liberal Party worker, serving on the national executive as finance chairman from 1969-74.

While Trudeau's record will show he brought Jews into high positions in public life for the first time in this country, Turner may show more understanding of community feel-

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Keegstra opts for trial by jury

[Special to The CJN]

RED DEER, Alta. — Judge Douglas E. Crowe cut short the preliminary hearing for Jim Keegstra last week and committed the former Eckville teacher to trial on a charge of "wilfully promoting hatred toward an identifiable group."

He announced his decision at 3 p.m. Red Deer time, and dismissed the last dozen or so witnesses who were scheduled to appear before the court.

"There is in my mind no doubt that those statements or some of them were capable of promoting hatred of an identifiable group," the judge said.

Keegstra's arraignment is scheduled for next week and at that time a trial date will be announced.

It is expected that the trial will take place in December and it may run from six to eight weeks.

Keegstra was fired last December from Eckville High School for allegedly expounding anti-semitic theories to his pupils.

He was charged in January under Section 281.2 of the Criminal Code. This is the first action of its kind in Alberta under this section.

The 49-year-old gray-haired Keegstra has opted for a trial by jury and if convicted he can face up to two years in jail.

Thirteen witnesses had already testified at the preliminary hearing when Judge Crowe made his decision.

Another dozen or so were still scheduled to be heard but Crowe apparently had heard enough.

Crown prosecutor Bruce Fraser declined a chance to summarize the evidence because, he said, "my submission is hardly necessary."

More than 60 exhibits were filed with the court, mostly essays and note-

[Cont'd. on page 13]

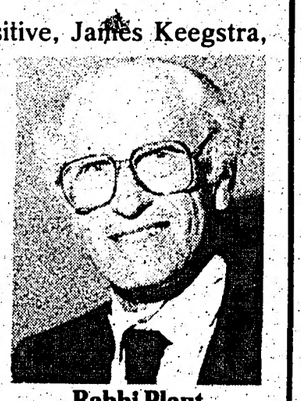
World-National

No longer sympathy for Keegstra

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

At this writing the Keegstra affair is still in its pre-trial stage — that is to say, it has not yet been determined whether there is sufficient legal and material evidence to bring the man to trial.

If the answer is positive, James Keegstra, erstwhile teacher in Alberta, will have to defend himself against criminal charges that he intentionally incited hatred against the Jews.



Rabbi Plaut

No one has ever been convicted on this charge — which is one reason why Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan and others want to strengthen the code by omitting the words which speak of intent. For intent is always hard to prove; enough, they say, if what a person **does** say, objectively incites hatred for any group.

It is fair to say that the Jewish community has followed the proceedings with some unease, if not anxiety. Not only have Keegstra's pupils recounted every imaginable accusation against Jews — from 14th century blood libel to control of communism, capitalism, and everything between — but Keegstra's lawyer has also trotted out the argument that the Holocaust was a hoax and that he and his client were prepared to demonstrate the historical accuracy of their view. Further, he stated, everything that Keegstra taught to his Eckville classes was intended to "expand the minds" and not to instil hatred. Here the clause in the law that demands proof of criminal intent comes into play.

The prosecution claims that Keegstra was not teaching history but anti-semitism and therefore has clearly run afoul of the law. There appears to be enough evidence at this time that the pre-trial investigation will indeed result in a committal to trial — and then, of course, the whole scenario will be enacted once again . . . and in detail.

Not surprisingly, Jews are not at ease with the whole business, and our official organizations [Canadian Jewish Congress and its Alberta Region] have been conspicious in their reticence to have the media identify the process as a Jewish affair. A charge under the Criminal Code is not a charge by Jews, it is a charge by Canada against an offence against Canadian law and moral standards. Congress was right therefore not to muddy this point.

What brings about a sense of anxiety is not so much the endless repetition of canards against us (although it is far from pleasant to see the media reprint this garbage), it is the fear that a discussion of whether the Holocaust did or did not begin may be given the aura of legitimacy.

It appears, however, that when the matter is committed to trial Keegstra's teaching about the Holocaust will not be part of the charge . . . which will deal only with inciting hatred. It is therefore hoped that if Holocaust issues are raised the judge may not consider it relevant to either the indictment or the defence.

I am told that in the beginning there was a good deal of public sympathy for Keegstra who was portrayed as a martyr for the good cause of free speech. No longer. People reading of his teachings have been appalled, except of course those who are emotionally and professionally died-in-the-wool anti-semites. Those, alas, we shall always have with us.

In sum, it looks much better now than it did some time ago.

Opposition wary of Likud

Israeli elections remain a tossup

By JOSEPH FINKLESTONE

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — "If the situation remains quiet and nothing dramatic occurs, the Labor Alignment will probably win," remarked one of the Israeli Labor Party's brightest young leaders, Gad Yaacobi. This could be construed as a cynical statement by a skilful politician about Israel's forthcoming general election.

Labor leaders still recall with dismay the effect of the Israeli air attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor before the 1981 general election which, they are convinced, helped to win many votes for Menachem Begin's Likud and a second term in office.

Likud leaders have strongly rejected the accusation that the timing of the attack was influenced by the imminence of the election, but this has not convinced Labor and its alignment partners.

There are still some Labor supporters who suspect the Likud of planning a further "dramatic event" before the July 23 elections.

It is widely accepted in political circles that the actions of the former finance minister, Yoram Aridor, in encouraging a spending spree before the 1981 general election constituted one of the decisive factors in the Likud's narrow victory.

At a recent demonstration outside the Knesset, a group of concerned citizens calls for popular elections and other reforms. Their white, blank masks dramatize the "faceless Knesset members" with obligations to their parties and not to the people. [Photo by Rachamim Israeli/JTA]

Aridor's policies were eventually discredited and he resigned from the government of Yitzhak Shamir, the present Prime Minister.

But Labor is now accusing Aridor's successor, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, of adopting financial policies, under pressure from his cabinet colleagues, which are not strikingly different in principle.

Yet, despite the raging inflation and the acknowledgement of failure to gain the main objectives of the Lebanese war and despite the heavy casualties, which Israeli soldiers are continuing to suffer in Lebanon, the governing Likud coalition is not seen by shrewd observers as the inevitable loser in the election.

Public opinion polls give the Alignment a substantial lead over the Likud. There are even optimists in the Alignment who believe that for the first time in Israeli history, Labor and their associates will obtain an overall majority in the Knesset and will not have to woo any of the smaller parties.

Such an outcome appears unlikely.

Although the Lebanese war and the constant loss of life loom large in people's minds and although there is agreement that the country's inflation is a blot on Israel's good name, there is no intense conviction that Labor would be able to tackle the immense problems decisively. Moreover, the population, although mystified and in many cases frightened by the inflation rate, is escaping its worst effects because wages are linked to the cost-of-living index.

Political pundits claim that it is not the inflation rate but such questions as the leadership of the country and the Lebanese war which will affect the way people will vote.

The retirement of Menachem Begin has removed the only true charismatic figure from the top political scene.

The leadership of the two main parties now has a certain similarity. Neither Shamir, the Likud leader, nor Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labor Alignment, would claim to have charismatic qualities. Both are respected, although the continued disparagement of Peres for his alleged deviousness is one of the sad mysteries of political life.

It is still being claimed — though with less conviction — that, had Yitzhak Navon, the Sephardi former President of Israel, been selected as the Labor leader in place of Peres, he would have attracted large numbers of Sephardi votes and the Alignment would have won decisively.

In David Levi, the deputy prime minister and housing minister, the Likud has its own popular Sephardi, who has been given the same slot — number two — in its election list as Navon has in the Alignment.

The Likud is hoping to hang on to its Sephardi votes by utilizing Levi's unquestionable oratorical skills.

With Navon present in the Labor camp, the struggle for the Sephardi vote will be particularly fierce and intriguing, especially as there are other contenders for those votes.

There is the ethnic Tami Party, still influential despite the conviction for fraud of its leader, Aharon Abuhatzeira.

There is the Tehiya party of Yuval Ne'eman, the minister of science and technology, and Mrs. Geula Cohen, now joined by the Tzomet group, established by the former chief of staff, Rafael Eitan.

While Agudat Israel will probably retain its strength in the Knesset, there are strong fears for the more moderate National Religious Party, divided and sub-divided by splits and squabbles, despite the partial show of electoral unity.

Although Ezer Weizman, formerly defence minister, who is still a dashing figure, will appeal to many people, it is doubtful whether his new Yachad Party will have the same impact as did Yigael Yadin's Dash in the 1977 elections.

There is the imponderable effect of the presence of Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister, who is placed high on the Likud list. Some describe him as an "evil influence," while others see him as a considerable vote-getter.

Doubts about the practicality of a quick withdrawal from the Lebanese morass and fears in some quarters that Labor's West Bank policy entails the giving up of too much territory, could cost the Alignment many votes.

The contest thus has all the makings of a very close one . . . which is one reason why neither coalition is making optimistic claims in private.

Women fail to hold key posts in Jewish groups, CJC finds

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Women are underrepresented in positions of power in Jewish organizations in Canada, whether they are employees or volunteers, says a study done under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Although 75% of all salaried employees are female, they tend to hold lower-paying clerical and secretarial jobs. Fully 85% of the women who are employed full-time earned less than $20,000 in 1981, while only about half the males fall in this range. Men heavily dominate those positions earning $35,000 or more.

Nevertheless, women can be found in six out of 10 of the professional administrative / managerial positions at a senior level, but their salaries are not commensurate with their titles. Among positions in 1981 earning $35,000 or more, women held less than a fifth of them.

Among the organizations' lay groups, women hold only 35% of the policy-making portfolios. The survey found that in social agencies, community councils and educational and cultural organizations men, as volunteers, were especially predominant in positions of power. Women are poorly represented among officers. Only 21% of presidents are female, for example.

One of the reasons women are not wielding their influence in the organizations may be that, among those which have one, only 16% of the nominating committees is headed by women. Personnel committees also lag well behind in having women at the helm. Campaign and social planning and allocation committees were found to have female chairmen in about half the cases, the best showing for lay committees.

Surprisingly, youth organizations were found to have the lowest proportion of female senior professionals or administrators [35%]. Educational and cultural institutions are the only area women truly dominate the top staff jobs [73%].

Women employees are older on the average. Approximately, four in 10 of the men are under 25, while only two in 10 of the women fall in that category. Fully one-third of the females are in the 41-55 year old age bracket, compared to only 15% of the males.

Women are also more likely to hold part-time jobs, and are often not eligible for benefits, which is particularly true for dental, company pension and individual life insurance plans.

The survey was commissioned by CJC's law and social action subcommittee on the status of women, chaired by Dorothy Reitman. Questionnaires were mailed to all Jewish organizations in Canada in 1982, including schools but not individual synagogues.

"The survey shows that, as in the general community, women are being ghettoized into lower paying jobs, and when they do occupy higher positions, they are not receiving equal pay for equal work," said Reitman.

It also indicates that women volunteers should be targeting the nominating and personnel committees as a means of effecting change, she said.

The information contained in the survey forms the basis of an advocacy program being organized by the subcommittee.

Status of women groups have been formed in Jewish communities in seven cities across the country to study how the representation of women in the Jewish community's power structures can be increased. They may join with other women's rights groups in the country in lobbying efforts.

CJC praises hate law changes

TORONTO — The Canadian Jewish Congress has welcomed the proposed amendments to the anti-hate section of the Criminal Code, outlined by Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan recently (CJN June 7).

In a press release, David Satok, chairman of the National Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress said the "amendments are a major step in the proper direction." They are a signal to hatemongers that Canadians don't accept attempts to set racial and religious groups against each other, he said.

Satok indicated that while the measures "don't go as far as we would have wished and have asked for — CJC had asked that all defences such as religious beliefs be removed — nonetheless Congress commended MacGuigan "for this step and sincerely trusts that there will be no delay in putting it before Parliament."

War strategist disagrees with policies

U.S. rapped over Israel's settlement activities

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The U.S. should not oppose Israel's presence in the occupied areas, an American political scientist and war strategist said here last week.

James Kurth, who is associated with Swarthmore College and the U.S. Naval War College, called upon his government to end its "increasingly sterile and counterproductive opposition" to Israel's control of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

He said that the only "major and continuing" bone of contention between the U.S. and Israel revolves around the disposition of the territories captured by the Israeli army in the 1967 Six Day War.

In all other respects, Kurth observed, the fundamental basis of Israel's relationship with the U.S. "is quite sound."

Kurth made his remarks at the annual conference of Canadian Professors For Peace in the Middle East and Canadian Academic Foundation for Peace in the Middle East, held at University of Toronto's Trinity College.

Developing ideas which have rarely been heard before in Canada, Kurth said that the position of the U.S. and its Western Allies on the issue rests on assumptions which "no longer correspond" to realities in the Middle East.

Kurth, terming Israel's presence in the territories as "irreversible," said that U.S. objections to its expanding settlement activity were fruitless.

Arab states would not predicate their policies on that issue, as they may have done in the immediate aftermath of the Six Day War, and an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and the Golan Heights would not change the situation in either Jordan or Syria.

Jordan, Kurth theorized, would be just as "rickety" and "vacillating" if it controlled the West Bank or co-existed with a Palestinian state. And Syria, he added, would not deviate from its pro-Soviet orientation even if it wrested the Golan Heights from Israel.

Kurth questioned the American premise that Israel's hold on the territories was unnatural, or that "the occupation of the territory by one people by the state of another is not feasible in the contemporary world."

The fundamental error committed by the U.S. is its misapplication of American conceptions of politics on the map of the Middle East, he said.

"People in the West view the Middle East through the prisms of their own political experiences. For Europeans, this is especially the prism of the nation-state; for Americans, it is especially the prism of pluralist democracy."

However, in the Middle East, there are no nation states other than Turkey and no pluralist democracies other than Israel.

Middle Eastern societies, based on the Ottoman millet system, are organized around political and military centres of power under which minorities have communal autonomy.

Kurth said no Israeli government can accept either "a pure" U.S. or European governmental model for Israel.

"Pluralist democracy, American style, would result in an Israeli state that was no longer distinctively Jewish. A nation-state, European-style, one composed only or overwhelmingly of Jews, would shrink to frontiers even less viable and defensible than those before 1967.

"For a Jewish state in the Middle East to be secure against its enemies, it must have a state community structure, Middle Eastern style."

Therefore, he said, the U.S. should develop a new policy toward the Arab-Israeli dispute more in accord with this reality.

"The U.S. could contribute to a more realistic environment in the Middle East by no longer opposing and disputing the Israeli presence in the territories."

Kurth said that Israel's security border should be at or near the Jordan River and on the Golan Heights.

He also urged the Reagan administration to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Martin Indyk, a pro-Israel lobbyist with the American Israel Policy Advisory Committee, said the U.S. was indulging in naive optimism to believe that a rapprochement with the PLO would lead to PLO recognition of Israel.

The PLO, he urged, was structurally incapable of moderation and was ideologically committed to Israel's destruction.

Furthermore, Indyk said, the PLO cannot move beyond the overall Arab consensus on Israel.

Acceptance by the PLO of a mini West Bank Palestinian state, he said, was merely a ploy "to liberate Palestine."

There will be serious and damaging consequences if the U.S. tries to bring the PLO into peace talks, Indyk claimed.

Such a policy will undermine Jordan's ability to enter negotiations, shake Israel's confidence in the U.S., and give no incentive to the PLO to change its policies.

A Palestinian state, he concluded, would be irredentist and would therefore create instability in the region.

Arthur Rubinoff, of the University of Toronto, said American Mideast policy was "incredibly stupid." If saner heads had prevailed in Washington, he declared, the U.S. would not have got involved in the Lebanese quagmire with only 1,800 troops.

Ann Medina, a CBC reporter, said the role of a journalist is to gather the facts, not to play the role of historian or commentator.

She suggested that while reporters have "incredible access" to the facts in Israel, they have no such privileges in the Arab world.

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First Jew on high court

Batshaw fought for rights

MONTREAL —

Funeral services were held last week for Judge Harry Batshaw, the first Jew appointed to a high court in Canada and an internationally known human rights advocate. He died June 8 at the age of 81.

Batshaw was appointed to Quebec Superior Court in 1959 by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, and continued to sit on the bench until his retirement in 1977. Prior to his appointment he practiced law in Montreal for 25 years.

Born in Russia, Batshaw emigrated with his family to Montreal in 1905. His father was a carpenter for the CNR and his mother ran a small grocery store.

At McGill University's law school he won many of its top honors, including the McDonald Traveling Fellowship which allowed him to spend a year in France to do post-graduate work at the University of Grenoble and Sorbonne.

It was there that he came in first contact with the Alliance Israelite Universelle, an international network of French-language Jewish schools founded in 1860. Batshaw became involved with Alliance in the mid-50s at the urging of the late Nobel laureate, Rene Cassin, a minister in the government of President Charles de Gaulle and

Harry Batshaw

international president of the organization.

Batshaw was instrumental in the founding of the Canadian Friends of the Alliance Israelite Univerelle in 1958. He served as the organization's president from its inception until 1982, remaining on as honorary president.

Last year, the Canadian Friends honored Batshaw at a tribute dinner. A foundation at the Alliance's Kerem Teaching Institute in Jerusalem was established in his name at that time.

His other affiliations included the United Palestine Appeal, the Baron de Hirsch Institute in Montreal, the Canadian Institute of Foreign Affairs, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, of which he was a founding director, and the International Law Association's committee on human rights, serving as founding chairman.

Batshaw was a lifelong Zionist, and remained an honorary national vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada until his death.

He represented Canada at the World Zionist Congresses in Switzerland in 1946 and in Jerusalem in 1951. At the latter, he was elected to the Court of Honor of the World Zionist Organization.

He was a consultant to Lester Pearson at the United Nations when the State of Israel was in formation.

In 1962, Batshaw was awarded the Medal of Merit by the government of France for promoting good relations between France and Canada.

In an interview upon his retirement from the bench in 1977, Batshaw said: "I couldn't have been such a bad experiment; today there are about 35 Jewish judges in Canada. There was some doubt at the time in some isolated church circles whether someone not brought up as Christian could render justice in the province of Quebec, forgetting, of course, that the ideal of the pursuit of justice originated in the Old Testament."

In his almost 28 years on the bench, he presided over 2,000 cases and some of his judgments made headlines.

Batshaw's wife, Dr. Anne Tarshis Batshaw, predeceased him. She was the first Jewish woman to graduate in medicine from McGill.

He is survived by his children Zipporah and Lewis, both in the legal field, as well as his sister Frances Barskey and brother Manuel, former executive vice-president of Montreal's Allied Jewish Community Services.

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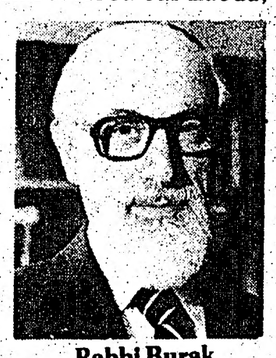
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Can a member of the Jewish faith become so heavy-laden with sin that he is no longer considered to be a Jew?

There is a verse in Joshua, chapter 7:11 which has an important bearing on this subject: "Israel hath sinned." Rabbi Abba bar Zabda, in Tractate Sanhedrin, 44 A, deduces from this verse the principle that "even though he has sinned, he is still an Israelite." But that statement does not consider the gravity of different kinds of sin.


Rabbi Burak

In the Yom Kippur liturgy we have a graded series of sins: "Those for which we owe a burnt offering, those for which we deserve corporal chastisement, those for which the penalty is forty stripes, those for which we deserve death by the hand of God, and those for which we deserve the punishment of excission and of being childless." And according to the Semag, Rabbi Moses of Coucy, there are some sins that are so frightful as to be beyond any earthy punishment.

This leads some scholars to wonder whether one does not lose the name Jew when one becomes an idolator. Some authorities felt so keenly on this subject they ruled tht if such a sinner tries to marry a Jewish maiden by speaking the traditional formula and giving her a ring in the presence of kosher witnesses, there is no Jewish marriage because he is no longer a Jew.

However, Maimonides and Rashi reject this point of view, and hold that he is still a Jew, and his marriage is valid.

In the Gaonic period of Jewish history, when our people lived in Arab lands, Rav National Gaon z.l. and Rav Zadok Gaon z.l. ruled that when a man has left the faith of his father, he is no longer entitled to inherit his father's estate, inasmuch as he has cut himself off from the family tree. Once again, the majority of the great scholars would not go along with such a ruling. Our Code, H.M. Chapter 283:2 rules that a meshumad does inherit the estates to which he is entitled as a member of the family. However, it grants the Beth Din the right to disinherit him, if by so doing it may straighten him out and discourage others from following his wild ways.

The entire literature is given by both Margolious and Arieli z.l. in their respective notes on Tractate Sanhedrin. But, there is one citation that seems to be overlooked by them and others.

What our sages were hesitant to do, King David carried out with great vigor on a special occasion. Commenting on the verse in Second Samuel, chapter 21:2, "And the king called the Gibeonites and said unto them — now the Gibeonites were not of the children of Israel," the Talmud, in Tractate Yevamos, 78B-79A, states the King David excluded these people from being part of the Jewish world.

Why did he issue such a decree against them? There was famine in the land. David asked the Almighty why Israel should be punished this way. The Almighty answered that it was due to the injury that King Saul had inflicted on the Gibeonites-nethinim. David then asked these people what would satisfy them. They replied that only the hanging of seven sons of King Saul would satisfy them.

David "tried to pacify them but they would not be pacified. Then he said unto them: 'This nation (Israel) is distinguished by three characteristics. They are merciful, bashful, and benevolent. . . . Only he who cultivates these three characteristics is fit to join this nation (Israel).'"

As the Gibeonites-nethinim displayed a spirit of vindictiveness, so utterly different from mercy and benevolence, and had no sense of shame, they were excluded from, and prohibited entrance into the ranks of Israel.

Daily chapters

The Torah and haftorah readings for this week are, for Friday, June 22, Korach (Numbers 16:1-18:32) and for Saturday, I Samuel 11:14-12:22.

The reading of Tehillim (Psalms) is a form of devotion that has an honored place in Jewish tradition. This week's readings cover Psalms 15-16 on Thursday, June 21; Psalm 17 for Sunday, 18 for Monday, 19 — one of the most famous, which begins "The heavens declare the glory of G-d," on Tuesday, and 20 on Wednesday.

Torah should be amended

Rabbi supports women witnesses

By
SHARI COOPER

MONTREAL — If a woman was ordained as a rabbi today, she would have to hire two males to attend her and act as witnesses for her. If Rabbi Joel Roth had his way, women would not only be able to be ordained as rabbis but would also be allowed to serve as witnesses within Jewish law.

But the key words are "within Jewish law" for Roth, dean of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who spoke on "Women in the Rabbinate: Changes and Challenges" at the recent annual meeting of the United Synagogue of America's Eastern Canada Region.

United Synagogue is the arm of the Conservative movment in Judaism.

Since its decision to allow women to be ordained as rabbis, the movement is in a traumatic period, he indicated.

"As a movement we dare not, we may not, we are not entitled to do anything which is perceived to be in violation of halacha," Roth told the audience of about 150 at the Shaare Zion synagogue. The movement's leadership and ideology stands firmly committed to the authority of Jewish law whether or not the constituency is wholly obedient, he said.

Roth is in favor of women being ordained because it is defensible and cogent within halacha.

Jewish law, however, does not allow women to be witnesses in Jewish courts, with very few exceptions. The Torah does not explain why women should not be witnesses. But according to Roth, "Women were disqualified because the sages perceived them as a class to be unreliable."

Perhaps in biblical days, Jewish women were like the Saudi Arabian women of today, Roth said, keeping close to the home and unworldly.

"That's not true of our women," he said, "it's just not so. Women as a class are not unreliable. Therefore, women as a class ought not to be excluded from being witnesses in Jewish law."

But women are forbidden to be witnesses biblically, Roth reminded, and said, "changing the law of biblical status is like amending the constitution."

And the only way to amend the constitution is legally.

Roth said there is a way to amend the Torah legally, but it can't be done singlehandedly. "It has to be done by a group whose authority is recognized universally by the Conservative movement.

"When I wrote the paper that I submitted to the faculty, I begged the faculty to convoke itself as a sit-in, and with the concurrence of the senior members of the Talmud department, take this ultimate halachic step, amend the Torah and allow women to be witnesses. That's what I pleaded for. It didn't happen."

As far as Roth is concerned, at the moment, that law stands unamended, because, he said, "I will not be a party to the destruction of the legal system . . . I pray for and work toward its ultimate amendment.

"Violations of ethical standards have to be corrected in the legal system through the legal system, not by blowing it up."

In Roth's view, the fact that a woman may not be a witness should not stop her from becoming a rabbi.

Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen, the rabbi of the Shaare Zion Synagogue, asked Roth why he was only pushing for an amendment on the issue of women as witnesses and not for equalization of women in all things. Cohen implied that Roth's attitude would lead the Conservative movement in the direction of Reform Judaism.

Roth answered that he was not an egalitarian about all things.

Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, questioned whether there would soon be any difference between Conservative and Reform Judaism. Shuchat said the halachic question gets tacked on to what is perceived in the community as egalitarianism.

Roth said that he could only respond that they were discussing two different issues, and that what Roth was concerned with is halacha.

Cuban Jews say thanks for Passover supplies

MONTREAL [JTA] — The Jewish community of Cuba has sent a telegram to the Canadian Jewish Congress thanking the "entire Jewish community in Canada" for Passover supplies which the Jews of Cuba received in time for the holiday.

The telegram from Dr. Jose Miller, president of the Comision Coordinadora de las Sociedades Religiosas Hebreas de Cuba, the representative body of Cuban Jewry which maintains its full membership as a member of the World Jewish Congress, stated:

"The Cuban Jewish community extends warmest greetings and wishes fro peace and happiness to the CJC and the entire Jewish community in Canada on the occasion of Passover. We are pleased to inform you that the Passover supplies arrived in time and were distributed before Pesach."

The 1,000-member Jewish community in Cuba continues to maintain five synagogues and a Jewish public library. However, the community has had difficulty in meeting its own needs for several decades. After the United States severed its relations with Cuba in 1960, the CJC has looked after the needs of Cuba's Jews.

This year, more than $30,000 worth of religious supplies, including kosher meat, tea, matzohs, and prayer books were sent to Cuba.

Japanese group appreciates aid

MONTREAL — Members of Sodan Kai, a large Japanese Canadian organization, have expressed appreciation for the support the Canadian Jewish Congress has given to the idea of government restitution for Japanese Canadians interned during World War II.

The statement of appreciation was addressed to CJC president Milton Harris following his recent address at a public forum in Toronto on Racism and Injustice: the Japanese Experience.

In its communique, leaders of Sodan Kai said: "We gratefully acknowledge that the Canadian Jewish Congress was one of the first organizations to declare their support of redress. Your empathy is palpable."

Leaders of the Japanese Canadians have been seeking some form of material restitution for the Japanese Canadians who were placed in internment camps during World War II and received no compensation for their lands and property, which were seized.

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Sieff speaks at Weizmann dinner

Arabs blamed for Palestinian refugee problem

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The Arab governments are responsible for the Palestinian refugee problem because they have deliberately refused to resettle them in Arab territory since the founding of Israel, says Lord Marcus Sieff of Brimpton, head of the huge Marks and Spencer chian of clothing and food stores.

While Israel took in hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab lands, the Arab governments have kept the Palestinians in camps as "a political weapon," he said. With their sparsley populated territory and great wealth, the Arab states could have easily taken in the Palestinians.

Sieff said the Arab governments were also responsible for Middle East terrorism. "The father of world terrorism," Yasser Arafat, he said, can never be considered a moderate as long as the PLO covenant calls for the destruction of the "Zionist entity."

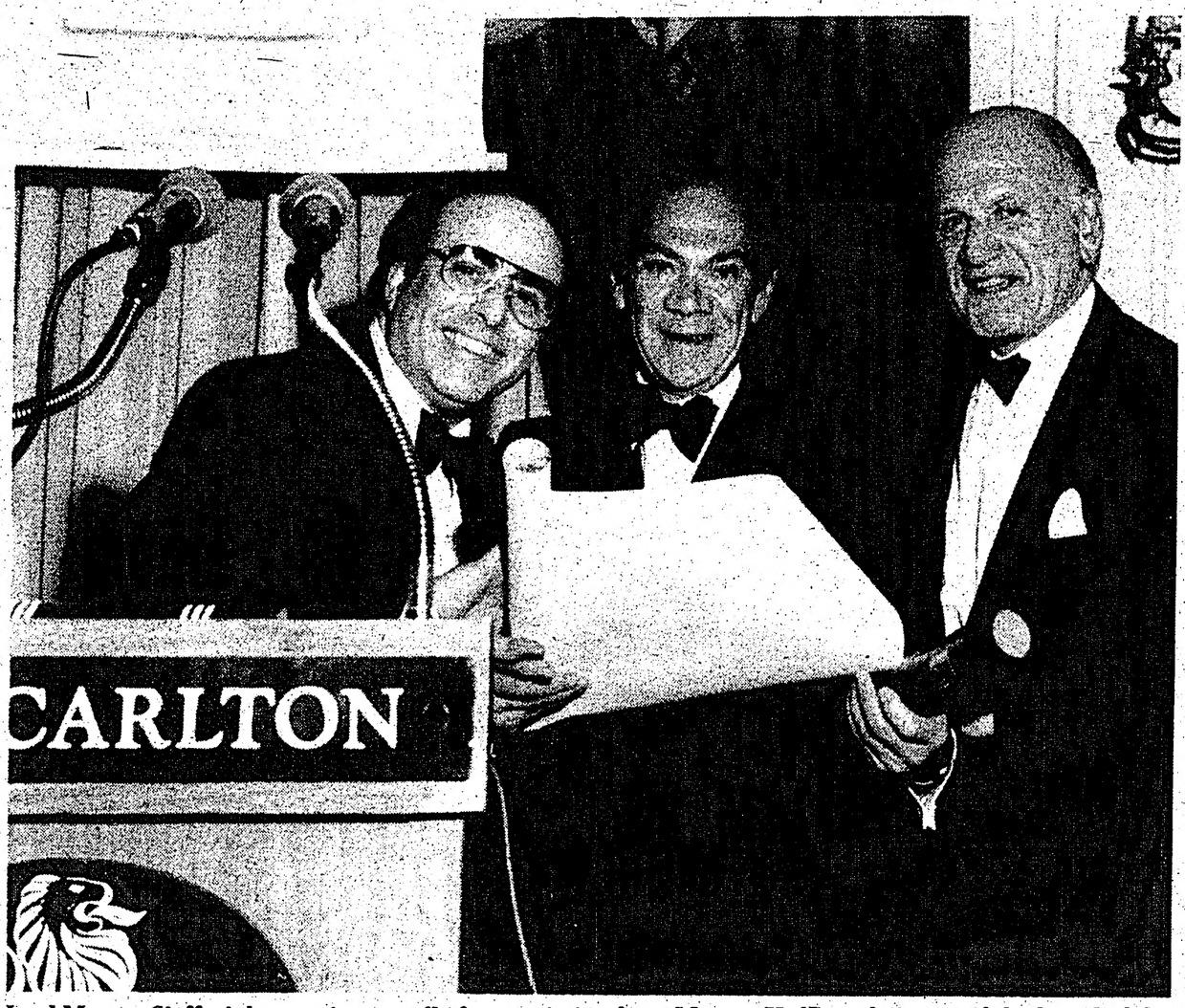
The British peer was honored at a Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, Montreal Chapter, dinner held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel last week. Chairman of the board of Marks and Spencer, Sieff is chairman of the international board of governors of the Weizmann Institute. He has been the confidante of several Israeli prime ministers and was military advisor to David Ben-Gurion during the 1948 war of independence.

The Sieff Endowed Chair in Neurosciences and Behavioral Research was inaugurated at the dinner, chaired by Dr. Phil Gold, physician-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital.

The dinner also celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Weizmann, and its contributions to the advancement of science. Sieff and his family were instrumental in the founding of the institute, originally called the Daniel Sieff Research Institute, in memory of his brother.

Sieff said Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, had "prophetic vision" in seeing that higher education, particularly in science and technology, would be a key to Israel's survival. Israel did not have many raw materials, but it did have brain power.

When the institute opened in 1934, it had one building, a few labs, a staff of about 25, and was on the edge of the desert. Today its many facilities house 2,000 staff members and are set in a lush park, the desert having been pushed back 100 miles.



Lord Marcus Sieff, right, receives scroll of appreciation from Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. At left is dinner chairman Dr. Phil Gold.

"If war and confrontation were replaced with cooperation and peace in the Middle East, Israel could solve the problem of hunger in the world, where 50,000 square miles of desert are added annually," said Sieff.

The Sieff Chair, however, will support research in quite a different area — the human brain. Prof. David Samuel, director of the Centre for the Neurosciences and Behavioral Research at Weizmann, who will oversee this new project, said Weizmann and other scientists around the world are on the verge of a dramatic new understanding of the brain.

A team of about 70 students and reserachers are studying the link between genetics and neurological and mental problems, such as Huntington's chorea and schizophrenia. They are trying to find out if these diseases run in families, said Samuel.

The brain is not only a complex organ, but has until recently been almost inaccessible. Not only is it covered by the skull but ethical problems surround delving into the brain which are not involved with the stomach or even the heart, for example, he said.

Nevertheless, brain disorders are increasing. Methods have to be found to see inside the brain without damaging or interfering with its function.

The latest development is Nuclear Magnetic Resonance [NMR], which is still being refined. However, it has allowed scientists at Yale University, where Samuel is currrently on sabbatical, to actually see the difference in the working of the brain of a cocaine addict and a healthy person.

Greater understanding of the physical aspects of the brain, only now at the beginning stages, will revolutionize neurology and psychiatry, said Samuel. Eventually more should be known about such problems as stress and psychosomatic disorders, which "hard science has shied away from until now."

Sieff was also honored, as was noted by tribute committee chairman Charles Bronfman, for his contribution to the development of Israeli industry, by importing goods from Israel for Marks and Spencer if they could not be found in Britain.

About 300 persons, including Weizmann supporters and persons from the scientific and business fields, attended the dinner.

Prove food experts wrong

Israelis show it can be done

MONTREAL —
The experts once predicted that in the area of the Middle East which became Israel it would take 25 years to double food production because of the infertile land and lack of water. And even that goal was considered ambitious.

The Israelis have proved the experts wrong; in that period — about one generation — agricultural production has increased twelvefold, at an annual growth rate of 10%.

"The Israeli agricultural model dispels the generally accepted view that agriculture is nature's stepdaughter," Samuel Pohoryles, director of rural planning and development for the Israeli agriculture ministry, said at the recent Right to Food conference here.

He said the cooperative systems of kibbutzim and moshavim, particularly in the use of water, have played a major role in this dramatic improvement in farming. Over 80% of Israel's total agricultural output originates in these types of settlements.

Heavy government sponsorship of agricultural settlements and subsidization of water, which allows farmers to pay only about half of its real cost, have also been key factors.

But agricultural technology, said pohoryles, has exerted the greatest influence on food production, particularly in offsetting the problems of water shortage.

He gave this example of the growth in water use productivity: the same quantity of water in 1975 produced nearly 2¼ times more agricultural output than 16 years earlier.

Israel's agriculture today provides about 97% of local demand for food. Food exports more than compensate for what must be imported — mainly grains, sugar and meat. Yet only 6.8% of the national labor force is engaged directly in agriculture.

Even in the kibbutzim, only about 30% of the employed residents farm; the others are engaged in industry, trades or services.

This village system in rural regions, which combines agriculture and industry plus active government coordination, may serve as a universal model by the year 2000, said Pohoryles.

CJC plans task force

TORONTO —
A National Task Force for Syrian Jewry, chaired by Judy Feld Carr, will be set up by Canadian Jewish Congress, it was agreed at a national executive meeting here.

According to Carr, the task force will be "action oriented. It will be structured so as to move swiftly to perform its prime function of rendering assistance to the 4,500 Jews forced to remain in Syria."

She said the task force will also act as an advocacy unit in representations to the Canadian government "to bring pressure to bear on the Syrian government to remove emigration prohibitions."

Members of the force will also individually bring current information on Syrian Jews to various organizations "and ensure that this topic will be on the agenda of relevant Jewish institutions."

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World-National

Report examines decline in relations with Israel

Cold peace result of Egypt's move to Arab fold

NEW YORK [JTA] — The "cold peace" prevailing between Egypt and Israel is a consequence of the Egyptian government's "deliberate long term policy" to return to the Arab fold, not a response to any Israeli policies or actions, according to an American Jewish Congress report released recently by AJC president Theodore Mann.

The report, titled "The Decline in Egyptian-Israel Relations" also accuses Egypt of multiple violations of the peace treaty it signed with Israel in 1979 and charges that the government of Hosni Mubarak has "entirely abandoned" the section of the Camp David agreement dealing with autononmy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The report was prepared by Raphael Danziger, described by the AJCongress as an international affairs policy analyst, and Phil Baum, associate executive director of the AJCongress. It contends that Egypt has seized on Israeli policies as opportunities for indulging in anti-Israel propaganda and other negative acts in order to prove its loyalty to the Arab cause.

According to the report, Egypt's violations of the peace treaty "have been almost entirely one-sided." The Israelis have carefully avoided any retaliation in kind and have "scrupulously upheld" their treaty obligations, the authors of the report contend.

They found the most serious Egyptian breach to be the recall of Egyptian ambassador from Tel Aviv in September, 1982 and failure to return the envoy to date. The Egyptian government has claimed that the recall was a consequence of Israeli actions in Lebanon and Israel's continued occupation of south Lebanon.

The report also accused Egypt of curtailing trade with Israel, in violation of the peace treaty, by halting the issuance of import licenses for Israeli goods; restricting Egyptian tourism to Israel, although Israeli tourists are still admitted to Egypt; limiting cultural exchanges, including suspension of the 1980 cultural exchange agreement with Israel; expansion of Egypt's military infrastructure in Sinai; toleration of anti-Israel, anti-semitic propaganda in the government-controlled Egyptian press; and implementation of the Arab boycott of Israel, despite Egypt's peace treaty commitment to refrain from such activity.

Another violation, according to the report, is Egyptian diplomatic pressure against Israel, including the severance of diplomatic relations with Costa Rica and El Salvador after they moved their embassies from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The authors acknowledge that despite the "gravity and one-sidedness" of Egyptian actions, the Mubarak government has not yet turned the peace treaty into a "dead letter." But because of Egypt's violations, the treaty has failed to live up to its original expectations.

They conclude that "it is improbable that the Egyptians will go as far as formally renouncing the peace treaty" but "the negative momentum created by their actions — if allowed to continue unimpeded — might eventually imperil the very core of the Egyptian-Israeli peace."

Croll praised for move which would help aged

OTTAWA — A motion by Senator David Croll to establish a division of the affairs of the aged was praised recently for aiming at better use of existing programs during a time of government restraint.

Speaking during a Senate debate, Senator John M. Macdonald pointed out that it was unrealistic to expect "any new benefits which may be costly."

Senator Croll's proposal, which would give the division the responsibility of "coordinating policies, in both the public and private sectors, affecting the aged," would, said Macdonald, be of real assistance to seniors, especially those who are just becoming eligible for the various programs set up to help them.

While tackling unemployment must be the government's first priority, Macdonald said, "there is an ever-present danger that the distressing conditions of many of the elderly — their difficult living conditions — may be put aside to await better economic times."

Other functions for the division would include planning government policies on the affairs of the aged and carrying out research and giving out information.

Documents of Jacobs donated to archives

MONTREAL — Ann J. Rosengarten, the daughter of the early 20th century Canadian politician and Jewish community leader Samuel W. Jacobs, has donated to the national archives of Canadian Jewish Congress a collection of documents and artifacts which belonged to her father.

Jacobs, elected to the House of Commons in 1917, was the second Canadian Jew to sit in Parliament, after Henry Nathan Jr. of British Columbia.

For decades, Jacobs, a brilliant parliamentarian, was the voice of Canadian Jewry and championed the interests of the community, especially in matters of immigration. In 1934, Jacobs was elected president of CJC and served until his death in 1938.

Ontario-born Jacobs, whose family was among the first Jewish families to come to Canada from Eastern Europe in the 1850s and 1860s, studied law and became an expert on the legal code of Canada and on railway law.

In 1914, he was the central figure in the historic Plamondon case in which the courts of Canada were asked to rule on the anti-semitic accusations then current in Quebec.

Together with his friend Lyon Cohen, he founded the Jewish Times (published from 1897 to 1914, when it merged with the Canadian Jewish Chronicle), the first Canadian Jewish periodical.

The collection includes extensive correspondence, photographs of members of the Jacobs family, an election poster of Jacobs, an oil portrait of his son Michael Jacobs by Eric Goldberg, and a silver bowl presented by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services to its president, Jacobs, in 1926.

Israelis plead guilty to terrorism charges

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Two Israelis suspected of belonging to a Jewish underground network pleaded guilty last week to charges stemming from attacks on Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank.

Twenty-seven Jews were arrested in April in connection with an anti-Arab underground movement.

Gilad Peli, 31, confessed to membership in a terror organization and to lesser charges, resulting in a deal with the state prosecutor to drop a charge of attempted murder.

Yosef Tsuria, 30, confessed to conspiring to blow up Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock mosque and to illegally possessing firearms.

The two face sentences of up to five years in prison. They could have received 20 years if convicted of attempted murder.

According to the prosecution, the confessions will help prove that more than 20 other suspects facing trial were members of the underground.

Earlier in the month, Noam Yinnon of Moshav Keshet on the Golan Heights was sentenced to 18 months for confessing to having illegal explosives which were intended to blow up Islamic shrines on the Temple Mount. His was also a plea bargain and the charge was reduced from attempted murder.

Cemp heads trio in shares offer

MONTREAL — Cemp Israel Holdings Ltd., PEC Israel Economic Corporation and Jems Investments (Quebec) Inc. announce the extension of their joint offer to purchase the outstanding common shares of Canada-Israel Development Ltd. for U.S.$4 per share to June 22.

As at June 7, 2,404,717 common shares (constituting approximately 14% of the outstanding shares) had been tendered.

The offerors and their associates owned an aggregate 13,569,542 common shares (approximately 81% of the outstanding shares) of Canada-Israel Development Ltd. as at the commencement of the offer.

For further information, contact James D. Raymond at (514) 878-9841.

Cornerstone laid for new synagogue

JERUSALEM [JTA] — **Thousands of Belzer Chassidim from Israel and abroad witnessed the cornerstone laying here recently of the movement's new synagogue, which they say will be the largest in the world when it is completed in about five years.**

The trowel was wielded by Rabbi Issacher Dov Rokeah, the 36-year-old Belzer Rebbe who heads the sect founded 170 years ago in Galicia, then a province of Austria-Hungary.

He was surrounded by 5,000 Belzer chassids who flew here from the U.S., Europe and Australia to join the 10,000 Belz families who live in Israel for the ceremonies.

The $12 million synagogue and Beit Midrash [house of study] will accommodate up to 4,500 worshippers.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The 16-volume English-language Encyclopedia Judaica was published June 21, 1970, the latest — but not the last — comprehensive treasury of Jewish information in a long line of forbears.

The Judaica, the product of leading authorities in the fields of Jewish history, literature, art, biography, religion, culture and other aspects of Jewish civilization, became an instant success. It has become: a cultural advisor in innumerable Jewish homes; a virtually undisputed authority in a variety of libraries including those of Christian seminaries; and a fascinating if often clandestine guest in some Arab homes and institutions.

The wide circulation of its yearbooks and its decennial album, which was published last year, attest to its swelling popularity.

The first encyclopedias as such by Jews (not counting the Talmud, on encyclopedia of sorts itself), were Hebrew translations of Greek and Roman scientific works popularized by the Arabs about 1,000 years ago. Abraham HaNasi of Barcelona's comprehensively-titled Foundations of Understanding and the Tower of Faith, in the early 12th century, dealt with Aristotlian-oriented theories of geometry, mathematics, astronomy, music and optics. Presentations were arranged systematically, and not according to the alphabet.

The community of Spain continued to produce a number of books of knowledge, in which phenomena, philosophy and faith were indivisible, until its golden age came to a tarnished end.

The 13th century Shaar HaShomayim by Gershon Ben Solomon of France, the era's unexcelled treatment in Hebrew of natural sciences, astronomy and mathematics, became the oldest mediaeval encylopedia to be printed and one of the most enduring. It was widely used as late as the 19th century, when it was popularized by East European scholars of the Haskalah [englightenment] as an introduction for the populace at large to secular knowledge.

A keen student of the natural sciences was the Gaon of Vilna, the 18th century's unsurpassed Torah scholar. A disciple, Pinchas Horowitz, wrote Sefer HaBrit, a presentation of the natural sciences from the traditional point of view; the popular work was reprinted several times.

The first alphabetically arranged general encyclopedia in Hebrew was begun, but not completed, by Isaac Goldman of Warsaw in 1888. The first such work in Yiddish, also not completed, was undertaken in 1917 by journalist Hillel Zeitlin.

A 12-volume Yiddish work encompassing general and Jewish knowledge, the Algemeine Entsiklopedia, was printed in memory of historian Simon Dubnow, between 1931 and 1966.

The first large encyclopedia of strictly Jewish content in alphabetical order was the accomplishment of Isaac Lampronti, physician, halachic scholar and chief of Ferrara, in the 18th century. Its 13 volumes, with each entry traced from Mishnaic to contemporary times, remains an authoritative and consulted work to this day.

A 2-volume supplemented encylopedia on the Bible and Talmud was published in German in the 19th century, by Jacob Hamburger, a community rabbi.

In English, the 12-volume Jewish Encyclopedia was published between 1901 and 1906 in New York, the work of hundreds of scholars in the U.S. and Europe, under the editorship of Moravian-born journalist Isidore Singer.

One of the most comprehensive of Jewish encyclopedias was the Russian-language Yevreyskaya Entsiklopedya, published in 16 volumes in St. Petersburg, 1906-13. Its editors included leading historians Simon Dubnow, community leader and writer Judah Katzenelson, and orientalist Albert Harkavy.

In addition to other topics, the work gave detailed accounts of aspects of East European life. It also gave a full and unprecedented treatment of modern Hebrew literature. The flower of Russian-Jewish scholarship was suppressed by the Soviet authorities, soon after.

A large encyclopedia in German, also called the Judaica, was interrupted midway by the rise of the Nazis, after 10 volumes.

The 10-volume Universal Jewish Encyclopedia was completed in 1943, the Spanish-language Encyclopedia Judaica Castellana in 1951.

Board chosen for R&D Institute

Canada-Israel group holds talks

TORONTO —

Prospects for increasing the number of Canadian-Israeli joint ventures in industrial research and development were discussed at the recent inaugural board meeting of the Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development.

The institute will operate as a not-for-profit corporation and is supported financially by the governments of Canada and Israel on an equal basis.

It will act as consultant to Canadian and Israeli companies and institutions with respect to the indentification and promotion of bilateral joint venture opportunities in the field of industrial R&D.

Participating in the first board meeting of the Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development were, from left, Wendy Miller, Yigal Erlich, Ray Wolfe, Shmuel Dror, Richard Kroft, Nick Simmonds, Rubin Zimmerman, Dennis DeMelto, Yair Ofek and Stephen Dorsey. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Nominated to serve as joint chairmen of the board are Richard Kroft for Canada and Rubin Zimmerman for Israel.

Kroft, a Winnipeg resident, is president of Tryton Investments Ltd., and of RHK Management Inc. He is also chairman of Controlled Environment Ltd. and is a director of the Federal Business Development Bank.

Zimmerman is a former Montrealer who now lives in Israel. He is president of Zimmcor Co. of Lachine, Que., and of Zimmerman Enterprise of Tel Aviv.

Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the Oshawa Group Ltd. was nominated to serve as secretary/treasurer.

Other members of the 8-person board of directors are Stephen Dorsey, chairman, Voice and Data Systems Ltd.; Dennis DeMelto, director-general of the office of industrial innovation at the department of regional industrial expansion; Shmuel Dror, general manager of National Brewery Ltd.; Israel Asher, president Degem Systems Ltd.; and Yigal Erlich, acting chief scientist, Israel ministry of industry & trade.

Nicholas Simmonds, executive director of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to serve also as executive director of the Institute.

Lebanese fears Syrian takeover

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The commander-in-chief of the Lebanese Forces, El Fadhi Frem, warned here last week that continued Syrian influence in Lebanon could result within a few months in Syria's "total control of Lebanon and its removal from any affiliation with the West."

Frem told a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that the "Syrianization" of his country "imperils not only the future of Lebanon but also the security of Israel and the freedom of the Christian West."

He said he had come to the United States "to activate the American Lebanese community," which he said numbered about 1.5 million Christians, and to "ring the alarm" of the impending crisis if Syria is allowed to continue to dominate the central government in Beirut.

The Lebanese Forces commander said the Christian force, which he heads, was determined to oppose such a takeover from Syria "politically and if necessary, militarily."

He said he understood that the forthcoming elections in the U.S. and in Israel had put "constraints" on Washington and Jerusalem in regards to their involvement in Lebanon, but that he hoped they understood the importance of action to stop the "free hand" Syria now had in Lebanon.

Furthermore, Frem said the Lebanese forces proposed a political decentralization of Lebanon that would provide each of the ethnic and religious groups in the country autonomy, including control of its educational system." We don't want our children to learn the Koran," he declared.

The Lebanese Forces commander, who said he was named to his post before the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel in 1982, indicated he was optimistic that the Druze community would support his decentralization plan. He also said his group was working with other Christian groups "to prevent a total Syrian takeover."

According to Frem, under the present government in Lebanon, which he described as a "puppet government," West Beirut has "again become the centre of world terrorism." The German Bader-Meinhof gang is now in West Beirut along with terrorists from the Far East and PLO factions headed by George Habash and Nayef Hawatmen.

He expressed admiration and friendship for Israel and said he strongly urged Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir to keep the present Israeli political mission in East Beirut. "If Israel were to withdraw this last outpost," he warned, "it would prove to be a blow to the anti-Syrian forces and also to Israel's own hopes of retaining any influence in the area."

He voiced "deep regret" that Lebanese president Amin Gemayel had abrogated the May 17 troop withdrawal and security pact with Israel. "That agreement was a demonstration of the free political will of the Lebanese people, and we were the fiercest defenders of it," he said.

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Editorial

Arab ammo

The Israeli election campaign is in full swing. More than a score of parties are in the running for seats in the next Knesset.

The rhetorics of politics in Israel is of a heady variety and the verbal pyrotechnics are of a character which staid North Americans might find excessively provocative.

Elections in Israel inevitably generate discomfort among Diaspora Jews.

The reason is natural.

The voices of opposition in Israel generally indict the government for its incompetence . . . and other sins.

Within the freewheeling Israeli democratic systems bitter criticism of the government is taken in stride; moreover, pro-government factions give as well as they get.

The problem, of course, is that in the Diaspora the media tend to focus on opposition voices which, when amplified in the Western press, become prosecutorial. And the object of prosecution is not the government of Israel but Israel itself.

It is as if all European views of Canada were derived from what Brian Mulroney and Ed Broadbent have said about the "iniquities" of the Trudeau government . . . or all views of the United States derived from what Mondale, Hart and Jackson say about the Reagan administration.

It is obvious, of course, that the enemies of Israel derive enormous pleasure from recording the blistering criticisms of the Israeli government voiced by those in the opposition parties. Their criticism soon becomes part of the propaganda assault against Israel.

The difference between opposition party criticism of the Israeli government and its mischievous use by Arab antagonists is simple: in Israel Jews criticize the government because they love Israel and want to make it better.

For the Arab extremists, criticism of Israel is a tactical weapon designed to sap the state of its strength, to soften it up for the next encounter with the Arab military machine.

Power bid

Barbara Tuchman, in her recent book The March of Folly, makes the following assessment of power-hungry leaders:

"Folly is a child of power. We all know from unending repetition of Lord Acton's dictum, that power corrupts.

"We are less aware that it breeds folly; that the power to command frequently caused failure to think; that the responsibility of power fades as its exercise augments."

How true these words ring as we contemplate the spectacle of two power-hungry leaders in Iran and Iraq who have apparently suspended their logical facilities in the interests of foolish national rivalries.

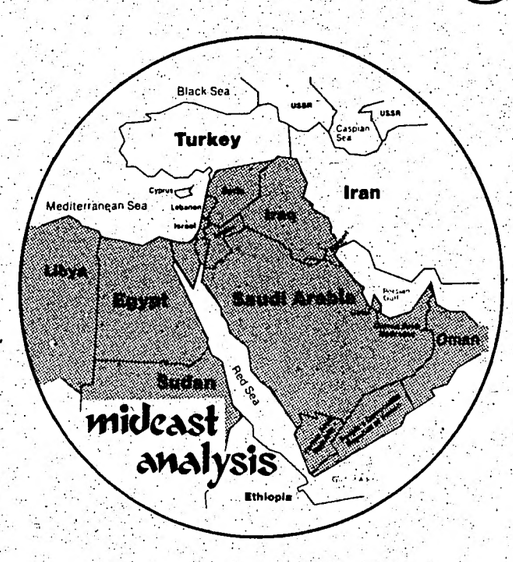
In bygone times the fighting in the Persian Gulf would be of limited interest. The jet age and the computer have, however, shrunken geography — with the result that strife at the crossroads of Asia now has the potential of affecting everyone.

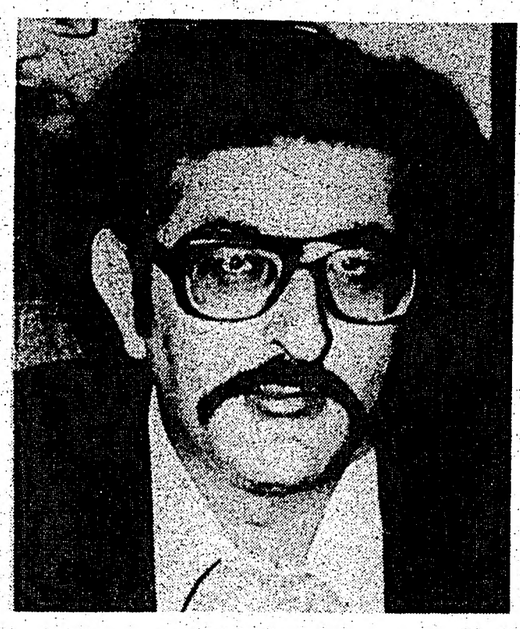
It has been said that when Arab politics (one could add Iranian also) was fed recently into a giant computer, the machine just broke down and cried. This is a truism that the Israelis have been grappling with ever since the renascent Jewish state encountered invading Arab armies in 1948.

One of the things which the Iraq-Iran war has shown clearly (aside from the maniacal competition of the belligerents to outdo each other in the horror depatment) is that Israel is not the source of instability in the Mideast.

Author weaves incredible tale

Book brings Mossad to human level





Abu Daoud

Mohammed Boudia

. . . they were targets for hit squad

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Vengeance, George Jonas' account of an Israeli hit team recruited to exact revenge for the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, reads like a thriller. Whether it's truth or fiction is being debated in the media.

Meticulously researched and vividly written, Vengeance [Lester & Orpen Dennys/ Collins, $22.95] peers into a dark nether world where the boundary between morality and immortality is often blurred. Although Jonas states his preference, he leaves it up to the reader to decide whether or not state-supported terrorism is justifiable.

In the wake of the cold-blooded Munich killings, Israel faced a stark choice. It could remain silent. It could use its air force to strike Palestinian bases in Lebanon. It could go on the offensive against the PLO leadership.

Israel, choosing the path of militancy, raided Palestinian camps in the hours after the atrocity in West Germany. The biblical injunction, an eye for an eye, was thereby invoked. Innocent civilians died in the raid, but weren't the Israeli athletes innocents as well?

Since an air attack is ultimately but a pinprick, the Israeli government decided on a more draconian method. Prime Minister Golda Meir, who could be exceedingly hard and unsentimental, concluded that the heads of Palestinian leaders would have to roll.

Having decreed a death sentence on 11 selected Palestinians, Israel went about the grim business of preparing a team of highly-trained gunmen to complete the task at hand, according to the book.

Jonas, a Canadian writer with three volumes of poetry to his credit, takes up the thread of the story at this point, weaving his incredible tale around the character of Avner, the cool, detached squad leader.

Avner is the central figure for the simple reason that he came forward to reveal the details to the publisher and Jonas. Avner, Jonas surmises, spilled his guts because he wished to relive his vicarious experiences and achieve some financial security.

There will be Israelis who'll find his motives suspect and dishonorable. But there may be other Israelis who will thank Avner for having brought the Mossad — Israel's secret service — down to a human level.

Avner, who had been in an elite commando unit of the Israeli armed forces, was 22 when he was summoned by the Mossad. Despite his father's admonitions, Avner joined its ranks. His father had warned him that he would be squeezed dry like an orange, and thrown away. But Avner had no time to listen.

He craved adventure and travel, while the Mossad sought a recruit who may not have been particularly good at anything, but who could put "two and two together."

It was no accident that Avner was a person of fairly ordinary tastes, views, motivations and accomplishments, writes Jonas, in an illuminating chapter which demystifies the myth of a secret agent.

The Mossad, he explains, did not want goons who would have to be supervised at every step. Neither did the Mossad look for geniuses. The powers that-be wanted average, ordinary people "to do the shooting."

Avner, a down-to-earth sort who could be indolent, agile and single-minded, satisfied the Mossad's requirements as a man who could be trusted to do the job with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of efficiency. In Jonas' estimation, Avner could grasp the rules of the game without being bound to them. This, Avner would learn, was the secret of an agent's success.

As Jonas tells it, Avner was personally briefed by Golda Meir, and by the head of the Mossad, Gen. Zvi Zamir. Present at the meeting as well was Ariel Sharon, an army general who would go on to make a name for himself in the hurly-burly of Israeli politics. (Sharon, by the way, denies such a meeting ever took place.)

Unfolding events would disprove Meir's prediction

According to Jonas, Golda Meir, on bidding good-bye to Avner, said: "Remember this day. What we are doing is changing Jewish history."

Unfolding events would disprove the accuracy of her prediction, but, in the interval, Avner got down to the serious work of becoming a counter-terrorist. Jonas, whose mother tongue is not English, describes his training sessions brilliantly, with the flair of a born writer. We are immersed in the arcane, spooky world of espionage, and a reader emerges with the impression that he has gone through the same rigors as Avner himself.

Upon finishing his various courses. Avner was teamed up with four men — Carl, Robert, Hans and Steve. Forming a watertight cell, they had no official connection with the Israeli government. They were on their own.

Their targets were the top lieutenants of the PLO:

- Ali Hassan Salameh was generally regarded as the chief architect of the Munich massacre.
- Abu Daoud, an explosives expert, was a member of Black September — the amorphous Palestinian group which arose after the civil war in Jordan.
- Mahmoud Hamshari, the PLO's official representative in Paris, was said to have masterminded the 1970 mid-air explosion of a Swissair jet, and was supposedly in the midst of setting up a big terrorist cell in Western Europe.
- Wael Zwaiter, a poet, was responsible for the 1968 hijacking of an El Al plane from Rome to Algiers and the 1972 plot to blow up another El Al jet.
- Basil al-Kubaisi was a purchaser of weapons for George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.
- Kamal Nasser was the official spokesman of the PLO.
- Kamal Adwan was in charge of sabotage operations in Israeli-occupied territories.
- Mahmoud Najjer coordinated activities between Black September and Al Fatah, the military wing of the PLO.
- Mohammed Boudia, an Algerian, was deeply involved in international terror.
- Hussein Abad al-Chir was one of the main contacts with the KGB.
- Wadi Haddad was a feared but revered figure in radical Palestinian politics.

Initially, the mission went well. One Palestinian after another fell. To Avner and his comrades, the Palestinians seemed like sitting ducks. But it wouldn't be so easy, of course.

There were mishaps, accidental killings, and members of the hit team became victims themselves. Carl was murdered by a Dutch seductress in the pay of the Palestinians, but his death was avenged. Robert blew himself up with a bomb. Hans was found dead in a park.

Eventually, Avner succumbed to fear, a quiet, low, nagging anxiety that would not leave him for days at a time. Avner had reason to be scared. If he could kill, so could the Palestinians. If he could buy information from Le Group — a shadowy French organization — so could his enemies.

Avner, too, doubted the operational effectiveness of the mission. Most of the Palestinians on the list were eliminated, but their deaths did not really cripple the PLO, as the Mossad had imagined.

In response to Israel's counter terror, the PLO assassinated an Israeli operative in Spain, sent out a rash of letter bombs, occupied the Israeli embassy in Thailand, killed Israel's military attache in Washington, and hijacked a train in Austria filled with Russian Jewish immigrants.

Yet Avner, despite his doubts, did not have second thoughts or regrets. He regarded the physical elimination of the Palestinians as necessary, and he had no qualms about anything he and his partners did.

However, Avner felt let down by his superiors, whom Jonas refers to as the Galicianers. In his view, one which Jonas appears to share, they misappropriated money that was rightfully his. And, like his father before him, Avner is of the opinion that the Mossad demands complete loyalty but returns none, and that it cynically uses enthusiastic young people as pawns.

Obviously, there are no "winners" or "losers" in Vengeance. The patina of glamor which overlays so many accounts about espionage is missing.

Jonas is writing about the real world, where passions dry up, where idealism is invariably absent, where force is stronger than reason.

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"Struggling against the world"

A bond tightens ties between South Africa-Israel

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

PRETORIA, South Africa —
South Africa and Israel, two of the world's most isolated and condemned states, are developing close ties on the basis of pragmatic self-interest.

In the lexicon of international relations, South Africa and Israel are pariah countries. South Africa, probably the richest nation on the African continent, is excoriated for practicing apartheid, or a policy of racial separate development. Israel, the pre-eminent military power in the Middle East, is attacked for merely existing, or because its policies vis-a-vis the Palestinians or the occupied territories are found to be objectionable.

As late as 13 years ago, South Africa's relationship with Israel was cool and even distant, no doubt due to the fact that Israel had substantial political interests in Black Africa and was content to play its "African card."

At the United Nations, Israeli representatives angered South Africa by joining the anti-apartheid crusade. South Africa, home to the biggest Jewish community in Africa, struck back by prohibiting Jews to send charitable donations to Israel.

The 1970s ushered in a new era in South Africa-Israeli relations. In 1971, South Africa established a consulate-general in Tel Aviv, which signalled a dramatic improvement in the two nations' ties. Observers believe that the move was prompted by South Africa's respect for Israel's smashing victory in the Six Day War, and by Israel's gradual realization that South Africa was an important factor in the African equation.

Analysts unanimously agree that 1972 and 1973 were crucial years for the entente cordiale that was to develop between Israel and South Africa — which voted for the 1947 UN Palestine partition plan.

In two short years, Black African states, succumbing to Arab pressure and the promise of bountiful aid and cheap oil, broke relations with Israel.

Only Malawi, Swaziland and Lesotho refused to join the African exodus from Israel.

The African betrayal, which occurred prior to and in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, came as a shock to an Israeli government which could not always see the handwriting on the wall. Only two years earlier, the Organization of African Unity's liberation committee rebuffed a symbolic cash donation from Israel.

Under the premiership of Yitzhak Rabin, Israel consolidated relations with South Africa. In 1976, Johannes Balthazar Vorster, the South African leader, visited Israel in a "private" capacity. Daniel Malan, one of his predecessors, had gone to Israel in 1952 on a pilgrimage, thereby becoming the first foreign head of state to visit Israel.

By 1976, Israel and South Africa had established diplomatic relations on the ambassadorial level. By 1977, just before the United Nations arms embargo against South Africa was universally imposed, Israel had sold Pretoria military equipment, particularly patrol boats supplied with Gabriel sea-to-sea missiles.

Simcha Erlich, Israel's finance minister, went to South Africa in 1978 and signed a series of economic protocols that provided for the creation of joint ministerial committees that would meet every two years. Owen Horwood, Erlich's South African counterpart, headed a high-powered delegation to Israel in 1980.

In the past four years, the South African-Israeli connection has grown, nurtured by the community of nations' unrelenting hostility to Jerusalem and Pretoria. As a South African foreign ministry official put it: "Israel and South Africa are struggling against the world and that puts us on the defensive."

Louis Pienaar, a Cape Town lawyer who served as South Africa's ambassador to France, was equally forthright. "We have common interests," he said, "and we'll develop them, sometimes openly, and sometimes discreetly."

Considering the flak that each draws, South Africa and Israel do not exactly advertise the relationship — the object of much criticism at the United Nations and in progressive Jewish circles in Israel and the Diaspora.

A South African diplomat, in reply to a direct question, conceded that Pretoria does indeed play down its relations with Israel.

Prime Minister Botha

"Yes, to save Israel embarassment," he said.

Ronald Miller, a representative of the moderate New Republic Party in parliament, is blunter. "Israel has no great love for South Africa," he said, referring to the ruling National Party's policy of apartheid. "But the existence of a large Jewish community here determines Israel's attitude to South Africa."

In an interview, Israel's ambassador to South Africa, Eliahu Lankin, brushed aside a suggestion that Israel is sensitive to its relations with South Africa. But he pointed out that these ties are exploited by critics. Lankin's chief assistant, Meir Padan, noted that anti-Israel detractors embroider the Israeli-South African link so as to defame Israel whenever possible.

Both Lankin and Padan said that too much is made of Israel's relations with South Africa.

Trade, which is worth approximately $200 million annually, is overblown. According to the International Monetary Fund, Israel — which has been criticized in the United Nations for its commercial links with South Africa — accounts for 0.4% of South Africa's imports and 0.7% of its exports.

Apart from manufactured goods, fish, corn and processed foods, Israel buys steel and coal from South Africa. From Israel, South Africa purchases chemicals, agricultural products and fertilizers. Israel's largest export items, being classified as electronic equipment and metal products and machinery, fuel speculation that Israel contravenes the United Nations embargo by selling arms to South Africa.

Recently, U.S. presidential contenders Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson said that Israel was shipping weaponry to South Africa. Jackson went as far as to accuse Israel of acquiescing in the oppression of Blacks in South Africa.

Two months ago, the Sunday Times of London reported that Israel and South Africa have close military ties. The Times claimed that around 300 Israeli advisors are in South Africa helping to train soldiers, sailors and pilots, and that Pretoria and Jerusalem cooperate in the nuclear field on the basis of South African uranium exchanged for Israeli technology.

Lankin said he doesn't know anything about such links.

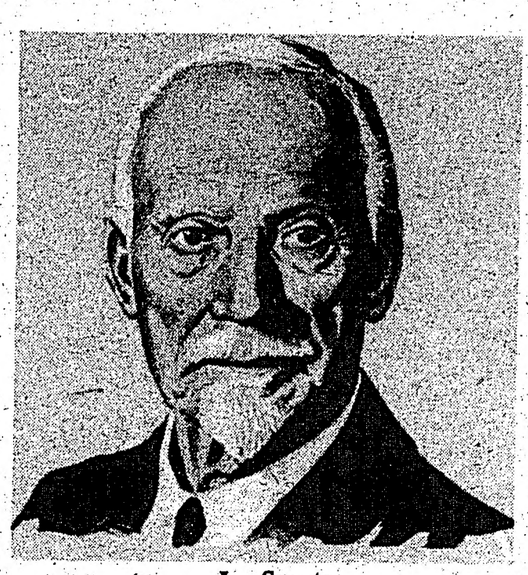
South Africa, he declared, can manufacture its own arms. Lankin acknowledged that, many years ago, South Africa bought Israeli patrol boats and Uzi submachine guns. "I read about it in the newspapers," he said.

He described as "sheer nonsense" the notion that Israeli advisors are attached to the South African armed forces. "South Africa is not Syria, and Israel is not Soviet Russia. South Africa has a very well-equipped and trained army. The South Africans can take very good care of themselves, although we have more experience than they do."

A South African strategist offered a slightly different view of the situation.

"Officially, South Africa has no formal military ties with Israel. But there is military cooperation, which is a classified matter."

The strategist, who is associated with a university, said South Africa and Israel share information on missile development and counter-insurgency. (Like Israel, South Africa has carried out retaliatory raids against its neighbors, principally Angola and Mozambique, for aiding African National Congress guerrillas — which have had relations with the PLO.)



Jan Smuts

He said he doubted whether the two are working together in nuclear research.

Lankin, who was an Irgun Zvai Leumi fighter against the British in pre-state Israel, debunked the myth that Israel supports apartheid.

Moral questions, such as apartheid, should not be the foundation upon which nations base their relations, Lankin said. However, Israel's view on apartheid is clear.

"We can't condone it," the 69-year-old diplomat said. "We, as Jews, cannot accept it as a concept. It is against Jewish convictions."

Why, then, does Israel reject United Nations resolutions on apartheid? Because, Lankin said, they equate apartheid with Zionism. Israel, he noted, would vote for an anti-apartheid resolution on its own merits. "We are against discrimination of human beings because of their race, status and nationality."

Lankin, too, derided suggestions that Israel backs the South African Black homelands of Ciskei, Transkei, Bophuthatswana and Venda, none of which has been accorded recognition.

There have been reports that Israeli businessmen — notably Yoram Aridor, the former finance minister — have been deeply involved in the homelands. Last month, the Sunday Times of Johannesburg reported on its front page that Israelis had landed contracts in "the dirt-poor" republic of Ciskei to build an airport and a harbor. Last November, The Jerusalem Post disclosed that 18 Ciskeians were in Israel for a 1-year pilot training course.

Scuttling any idea that the Israeli government is behind these schemes, Lankin said Israel hews to its policy of non-recognition of the homelands (which have been described by critics as mere bantustans completely subservient to South Africa.)

"We feel bound by United Nations resolutions not to recognize the homelands. We have enough troubles with the United Nations without recognizing these homelands. We are too small a nation to start breaking resolutions which do not affect us directly," he said.

Padan, in addressing himself to the issue, said South Africa has never pressured Israel to recognize the homelands. And he emphasized that Israel does not encourage Israeli entrepreneurs to do business there.

Observers do not feel that Israel's negative view of South Africa's Black homeland policy affects Pretoria's positive outlook toward Israel.

South Africa has a long history of philo-Zionism, and the Afrikaner elite identifies with the Israelis as an embattled, biblical people. Jan Smuts, a revered figure in South African history, was an ardent Zionist and one of the authors of the 1917 Balfour Declaration. Smuts admired the tenacity of the Jews and said they reminded him of his fellow Afrikaners — a blend of Dutch, French, German and Portuguese settlers.

In the 2½ years he has been ambassador, Lankin has had nothing but friendly contacts with Afrikaners. "They have a certain admiration for Israel and I have felt it in every contact with them. They say the Old Testament is their guide, and they respect the courage of the Israelis."

Carter Ebrahim, a colored politician, agrees with Lankin. "Israel has an epic impact upon the people of this country, although non-whites, especially Blacks, tend to sympathize with the Palestinians."

A senior official in the South African foreign ministry, a relatively young man who has served in the U.S., said: "The Afrikaners here identify very strongly with Israel's

Eliahu Lankin

struggle, and there has always been a desire on our part to enter into a close relationship with Israel."

The general sympathy exhibited for Israel by the Afrikaner-dominated National Party — which has been in power since 1948 — expresses itself on a practical level.

Before South Africa was suspended from the United Nations General Assembly in 1974, the South African delegate usually cast pro-Israeli votes. Although South Africa hewed to a policy of "strict neutrality" when the Six Day War broke out, the government waived its ban on the transfer of charitable funds to Israel on the second day of that conflict.

In 1971, after Israel's ill-fated offer of 10,000 Israeli pounds to the Organization of African Unity, South Africa temporarily suspended fund transfers pending "clarification" from Israel. Followed a series of diplomatic exchanges, the ban was lifted. Indeed, during the Yom Kippur War, South Africa adjusted its foreign currency regulations so as to permit the transfer of greater private donations to Israel.

Today, South Africa has no public policy toward the Arab-Israeli dispute. But the South Africans are clearly in Israel's corner. As one South African diplomat put it: "We would go along with any policy that recognizes Israel's right to secure borders."

To cynics, South Africa can afford to be totally behind Israel: Pretoria has no real relations to speak of with the Arab or Islamic world — except for Iranian and Lebanese interests sections in the Swiss and French embassies in South Africa.

Egypt, under Gamal Abdel Nasser, severed ties with South Africa in the late 1950s, ostensibly over apartheid. Iran, formerly a significant oil supplier, cut relations with South Africa — and Israel — in 1979, the year of the Khomeini revolution.

Despite the fact that Israel is the only Middle Eastern country with which South Africa maintains full, normal relations, Pretoria has unofficial trade relations with the nations of Islam. "We're interested in expanding our relationship with the Islamic world," a foreign ministry official said. "There is tremendous economic potential there."

South Africa, which reportedly purchases oil on the international spot market, is not likely to downgrade its multi-faceted friendship with Israel even if it succeeds in further penetrating Islamic markets, or normalizing its relations with Moslem nations.

Theo Aronson, the only Jewish member of parliament representing the National Party, told this reporter that South Africa wants "to intensify" its already thriving political, commercial and cultural relations with Israel. "It's a wonderful relationship and there's no chance it'll sour if Israel re-established ties with Black Africa." [Since 1983, Israel has reestablished relations with Zaire and Liberia, and its trade with Africa has increased.]

Meanwhile, no one at the South African foreign ministry will be surprised if the prime minister, P. W. Botha, visits Israel in the near future.

There had been speculation that Botha would stop in Israel upon the completion of his recent European tour, but the possibility was not really considered, said a South African official.

"A trip to Israel is not out of the question," he went on to say. "I wouldn't be surprised if the prime minister turned up in Israel one of these days."

Opinion

Night of the long knives

Even close friends became victims of Hitler's fury

By
C. C. ARONSFELD

Against the background of the millions of murders perpetrated by the Nazis near the end of their career, the wanton killings on Hitler's orders of a mere hundred or so in the so-called Roehm plot of June 30, 1934 must seem puny to the point of insignificant — even to some degree plausible if the theory of a planned putsch is seriously considered.

There was a certain tension between Hitler and the army on the one side, representing the established order, and Captain Ernst Roehm and his storm troopers who, having stood by Hitler so far, now wanted a more radical, not only "national" but above all "social" revolution. The malcontents, certainly at that time, were in no position to engineer a rebellion, but Hitler would take no chances and he struck — even at his oldest friends — with the ruthlessness and treachery which were his outstanding characteristics.

Roehm's assassination was ordered by the very man who only a few months earlier had thanked him for "imperishable services to the National Socialist movement" and now, under the mask of righteous indignation, turned his fury on the "depraved homosexual."

The exact number of the slain has never been established. Hitler himself admitted 77, but the indiscriminate massacre was bound to leave many unaccounted for — people involved in the quarrel, some also far removed from it and some who simply were paid off old scores. Not one of the [non-Nazi] conservative ministers in Hitler's government would wash his hands of the bloody business; they stayed with the murderers in the futile hope of being able to "prevent worse."

This "night of the long knives" was one of the landmarks in the Nazi record of murder. It began in the 1920s with the terrorist Vehme which did away with hundreds suspected of betraying the secrets of illegal rearmament. The assassins of Walter Rathenau, the Weimar Republic's Jewish foreign minister, were Hitler's disciples, and in the first year of the Nazi regime their "manly deed" was glorified by Himmler and — Roehm.

Hitler himself had recently gone out of his way to make common cause with storm troop killers of a Communist. So on June 30, 1934, he did no more than uphold a tradition.

The murders now bore the trademark of the murders to come. The order that Hitler gave was echoed in later years — to "ruthlessly exterminate this pestilential tumor." Thus Hitler swore to "mercilessly exterminate" the rebels of July 20, 1944. If this was how he treated his own people — even friends, the most intimate too, like Roehm — how would he be treating those whom he did not even regard as human, notably the Jews? He certainly did not have to issue written orders for their "merciless extermination."

A "law" subsequently manufactured invested murder in 1934 with the aura of legality. "Murder officially sanctioned and lauded became the norm for the smooth future annihilation of political enemies, Jews and 'inferiors,'" writes the German historian K. D. Bracher.

Later (in 1943) Himmler drew an instructive parallel between these murders and the extermination of Jewry. Whatever the killers may think of the job, he said, however revolting it might seem to them — in June 1934 shooting their own people, later destroying the obviously innocent, women and children — theirs was not to reason why but blindly to obey the fuhrer's orders. Crime, with the slogan "your honor is loyalty," was the unwritten constitution of the Nazi state.

The significance of the 1934 slaughter was at once shrewdly perceived by the classic historian of the Nazi movement, Konrad Heiden: "Hitler now began to do frightful things easily, and the more frightful they were the more easily he did them.

"He discovered the secret law of history which has made all bloody figures like himself bigger than life-size when the times were favorable: the law by which the most horrible deeds became less heavy to bear, the more monstrous and numerous they are, because in the end each horror wipes out its predecessors in the minds of the people . . . The piles of corpses on June 30, 1934 must have given him the final proof that since 1919 his path of murder and violence had been the right path to greatness."

The British historian, G. P. Gooch, denounced the "men of blood" and Rudyard Kipling spoke out against the perpetrators of "state-controlled murder and torture, open and secret, within and without the borders of a state."

Another Briton, Goronwy Rees, the author, then in Berlin, wrote of the "nightmare" of "everyday reality" there: "The betrayal and death of every human virtue; no mercy, no pity, no peace; neither humanity nor decency nor kindness, only madness, spoken by ordinary people as if it were sober sanity; and sixty million people pleased and proud to be governed by a gang of murderous animals."

Actually they were not all pleased and proud; indeed, many were, if anything, worse. The Times saw something "ominously symptomatic" and "still more deeply significant" in "the indifference — even the complacency" with which the crime was regarded.

Nor was the indifference confined to Germans. Hitler's then vice-chancellor, Franz von Papen, cannot be ruled out of court when he complained (in his memoirs) that "neither June 30 nor Hitler's constant disregard of international treaties . . . prevented foreign countries from concluding pacts with him as long as they saw in him a defence against Bolshevism. 'Appeasement' was not a German policy."

And thus, assured by miscellaneous accomplices aiding and abetting them, the murderers moved on until they felt there was nothing and nobody to stop them slaying not merely hundreds but millions.

Shortage concerns Orthodox

A plea for more rabbis

NEW YORK —

Two leaders in Jewish education have decried the "terrible shortage" of Orthodox Jewish rabbis and educators, and called on the Rabbinical Council of America to "recruit rabbis to replenish our ranks." One of them, Rabbi Robert S. Hirt, dean of communal services at Yeshiva University and a member of the Advisory Committee on Jewish Education of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, asked the Rabbinical Council to form a task force to join Yeshiva University in a national recruitment drive.

Rabbi Hirt's remarks echoed the call of Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Rabbinical Council, who emphasized the need for enhancing rabbinical numbers in an address at the recent RCA convention. "The limited number of young rabbis entering Jewish service," Rabbi Klaperman commented, "is approaching serious proportions."

He attributed the shortage of rabbis to the availability of other professions to which young Jews are attracted. Klaperman urged the membership to seek out potentially qualified rabbis in their congregations and enlist them on a one to one basis into the rabbinate and Jewish education.

The Rabbinical Council of America is the largest Orthodox rabbinic group in the world. It has over 1,000 members.

Rabbi Hirt told the RCA: "We are downplaying our own profession. We don't talk it up. We are not educating the parents and young people in the congregations as to the need in the rabbinic field and the possible accomplishments.

"Yeshiva University," he said, "is the largest of all the Orthodox rabbinic seminaries." But, he added, only 30 men will graduate as rabbis from Yeshiva University this year and only about 60% of them will enter Jewish education and the rabbinate — the rest will continue their studies.

In his comments to the 48th national convention of the RCA, Hirt said that at present, Yeshiva University has at least 20 pulpits it cannot fill. "We also need 20 to 25 qualified teachers and 15 qualified principals of day schools and that is only the requests of Yeshiva University," he noted.

Also addressing the Rabbinical Council of America was Rabbi Joshua Fishman, executive vice-president of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools. He called on the RCA to "inspire" young people to enter the field of Jewish education. He stated that Jewish teachers have to be "honored" more than they are now. He also said salaries for teachers must be higher than the base $20,000 for a Hebrew day school teacher.

Fishman also called on rabbis to search their congregations for talented youth. According to Rabbi Fishman, the "greatest problem facing yeshiva education is the shortage of personnel."

In his comments to the convention, Rabbi Hirt said the major issue is status and professional and communal support. He called on the RCA to tell the Jewish community that being a rabbi "is a job for a talented Jewish boy. There is job security and stability."

He asked the RCA to conduct a talent search for promising people and that the rabbis seek financial aid from the community to provide scholarships for the long course study of young people entering the Orthodox rabbinate.

Harriman steps into style with single-breasted suit

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The recent death of David Hacohen, Israel's distinguished labor industrialist, diplomat and elder statesman, enables me at last to tell a story which I had promised not to reveal in his lifetime. The item may sound trivial, but it is delightful, and some significance might even be read into it.

Almost 20 years ago U.S. President Lyndon Johnson sent Averell Harriman to Israel on a special mission of great diplomatic import. There was full press coverage of the comings and the goings and the conference which took place in Jerusalem.

So great was the interest in every aspect of this mission that the press did not fail to take note that between his busy rounds of discussions with government leaders, Mr. Harriman found time to step into a men's clothing store to purchase a suit. The act was hailed by some as a tribute to the skill of Israel's tailors, and by others as a human gesture of goodwill to Israel.

There was more to it than that. The story actually began some years earlier when David Hacohen was a member of the Israel delegation to the United Nations. In New York he sought out a well-recommended tailor and ordered a suit befitting his station. Though accustomed to double-breasted suits, he bowed to the tailor's firm pronouncement that double-breasteds were not in fashion.

At a final fitting in the tailor's rooms Hacohen chanced to note a copy of a New York paper, on the front page of which was a picture of the then President Truman in the company of the then governor of New York State, Averell Harriman — and both were wearing double-breasteds. When he called this to the attention of the tailor he received a sharp reply.

"Don't look at them for fashion. They are two of the worst-dressed men in America! Cohen wilted into silence.

The years went by. When Harriman stepped off the plane in Israel early in 1965, David Hacohen was on hand to receive him. And he noted with more than passing interest that Harriman was wearing his wonted double-breasted suit.

It was not until shortly before Harriman's scheduled departure from the country, and during a moment of utter relaxation, that the Israeli told his visitor the story of his experience with the New York tailor. He repeated the latter's vigorous assertion of opinion on fashion.

Harriman laughed heartily. Then, his manner becoming more serious, he leaned forward in his chair: "Do you mean that double-breasted suits are really not in style?"

The next morning he stepped into the men's store and bought himself a stylish garment made in Israel, and single-breasted of course.

One thoughtful American journalist, David Schwartz, pondered on the fact that the local press had made such a big thing of the purchase. Hebrew is a sacred tongue, he wrote. Should such a trifling thing as a man buying a suit of clothes be written about in a Hebrew newspaper?

He asked himself: Would the Bible have done it? He replied at once, of course, and indeed the Bible did do it:

Jacob bought a coat of many colors for his son, Joseph, and a most significant purchase it was. His mistake was in not buying a similar coat for his other boys. They would not then have plotted against Joseph, would not have sold him to the Egyptians, and the Israelites would never have taken up residence in Egypt, where they got into bondage but eventually made their exodus.

The whole of Jewish history might have been different — all because of Joseph's coat — single or double-breasted.

WAGE PACT SIGNED

Israel Manufacturers Association president Eli Horovitz [left] and Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kessar sign 2-year wage pact under which the cost-of-living increment will now be paid monthly on salaries, whenever the Consumer Price Index reaches 12% or more in a month. The rate of the increment will be 80% of the CPI, which prevents the price erosion over the month. [IPPA photo]

Opinion

Israel's stormy election makes ours pale

By
J. B. SALSBERG

In Canadian terms the country's present political merry-go-round is turning at a dizzying speed. By the same yardstick the forthcoming Canadian general election will be a sizzling affair. But by Israeli terms the Canadian political exercise will be but a muted, regal minuet dance when compared with Israel's passionate election fandango that usually climaxes into a dangerous, limb-breaking kozatskeh finale.

J. B. Salsberg

As a Canadian I would welcome a bit of the Israeli election spirit in our relatively calm election spectacles. But as a Jew, to whom the present Jewish state is the determinant in Jewish national survival, I would go to any length to Canadianize somewhat Israel's stormy and reckless general elections. Canada can afford a bit of Israel's election fervor. But Israel, in my humble view, can ill afford its present passionate and, often, physical confrontationist election practices.

In Canada we will be participants in but another general election contest that may affect some secondary aspects of the country's evolutionary process. But in Israel the outcome of the July 23 general election will be of transcendental significance for that country. Indeed, as I see it, Israel's July election can be described as a rendezvous with destiny.

Let us look at the present Israeli picture realistically.

The ill-starred Lebanon war extracted an enormous price in wealth and human life without resolving any of the problems that that war was meant to resolve. But it resulted in the fracturing of Israel's prized internal unity. The country is now more divided than it ever has been in its 36 years of existence.

It is this unhappy division that accounts for the astounding fact that no less than 27 separate political lists [parties, in Canadian terms] will compete for the electors' favor. What an alarming picture of the country's present social, economic, cultural, religious and political fabric!

The moral level of Israel's present political constellation has undergone a further degeneration. It's reflected not only in the emergence of 27 distinct and competing political forces. It is also revealed in the almost indecent competition between the numerous factions that exist within each of the major political blocs. Because of less than "deserved" priority on a given party's listing of candidates, leaders are prepared to leave and form their own parties.

In one instance "top leaders" of a certain party secretly registered their own, as yet non party, with the government election agency so as to get under the wire in case they failed to get all they demanded in their present party. (Fortunately they got all they wanted and they rushed breathlessly to remove the name of their unborn party from the official listing to avoid the embarrassment that would have followed the revelation that they had secretly formed a competing party.)

In another case, a venerable leader of an important faction in the given party was brutally attacked by youthful zealots of another faction of that party and, in vengeance, zealots of the attacked leader's faction are suspected of putting the torch to an institution of the suspected first offenders. (Hope you get all this untangled.)

Israel needs a restructuring of its election laws as human beings need air to live. Israel's proportional representation system, based on nationwide party slates, has proven to be disastrous. It resulted in the present proliferation of small parties and prevents the emergence of one of the major parties strong enough to form a government and not be obliged to seek coalition partners from among the numerous splinter groups. It is to be hoped that the outcome of the July 23 election will bring relief and stability to Israel's future governments.

Superceding almost all other issues that stand in the centre of Israel's challenges is, of course, that of peace with its Arab neighbors; there are none other.

In my view the peace process [and it will be a long one] will be blocked so long as the governing Israeli forces will be wedded, for religious or "historical" considerations, to the proposition that every inch of the historic borders of ancient Israel must remain non-negotiable. The continuation of this line will lead to years of strife, insecurity and warfare with little, if any, light at the end of the tunnel.

On the other hand, the Labor Party orientation of willingness to make territorial concessions for lasting peace does seem to me as being a course that meets realistically Israel's present needs.

In this crucial area, too, the outcome of the July 23 election may prove to be of momentous importance.

Last, but not least, Israel's internal unity and the unity of the Jewish state with the vast majority of world Jewry will be profoundly affected by the outcome of the July election and the nature of the government that will come to power as a result of that electoral contest.

Reduced to its essence, it seems to me that the principle of Jewish pluralism — religiously and culturally — is central in the framing of Israel's face and character.

As I see it, the rights and opportunities of every religious, cultural and social grouping must be fought for and must be guaranteed. But, by the same token, the limitations of such rights to only one grouping or orientation is not supportable because of its divisiveness within the country and its provocative alienation of the majority of world Jewry from Israel. The cardinal issue of the historic partnership between Israel and the world Jewish society and especially the North American Jewish community, is at stake in the upcoming Israeli elections.

These are not minor, secondary issues that will be dramatically affected by the outcome of the present political contest in Israel. They are basic, they are fundamental, they are far-reaching in their consequences.

May wisdom, tolerance and far-sightedness govern the Israeli electorate when they go to the polls.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

MAKE SORROW A SONG

Re your June 7 article on the 5-week lockout at Montreal's three Jewish day schools headed "Montreal teachers return":

The major Jewish day schools and the Montreal Jewish community have experienced a most difficult and painful period. There were feelings of anger, frustration and hurt.

But, mainly, we were witness to an overpowering sense of deep sorrow regarding the length of time it took for a conflict to be resolved.

The great Jewish scholar, Abraham Joshua Heschel, once said: "There are three ways in which a man expresses his deep sorrow — on one level, he cries; on another, he is silent; but the man on the highest level knows how to turn his sorrow into a song."

So long as we find the strength within ourselves to respond to conflict with a creative desire to rebuild our eternality as a people is assured, as is our strength as an educational institution.

Thus will we achieve the highest level to which Heschel suggests we aspire, and turn our sorrow into a song.

Nachum Wilchesky
Director of education
Jewish People's Schools
& Peretz Schools
Montreal

* * *

SCHOOL SYSTEM DAMAGED

The decision of the government of Quebec to lower the subsidy to the Jewish Schools by 20% certainly precipitated a crisis in the Jewish school system.

Apparently the teachers were requested to put in a few hours extra per week to try to offset this drop in funds. That is, on the weeks they work, not in the summer, not on Jewish or Christian holidays.

How did these people of the Covenant react? Very peculiarly.

The teachers were locked out.

Very few knew what was happening because everything was so secret.

The only thing that was obvious was that the schools were shut and the Jewish school system was in jeopardy.

It also became obvious that the only thing that would reopen the schools by this dedicated flock was a paid vacation. Shavuoth miraculously came along and the schools opened.

Only September will tell how much damage was done to the Jewish school system.

Nathan Gans
Montreal

* * *

Sholom Aleichem

SO NU, WE'RE SHLEMIELS

Fie for shame! Your May 31 article on Yiddish wit ("Mothers remain key characters in Jewish humor") omitted mention in four columns of the greatest of Jewish humorists.

I am referring, of course, to Sholom Aleichem [the pseudonym for Solomon Rabinowitz, 1859-1916], who modeled the fictitious town of Kasrilevke on his home shtetl of Voronka in the Ukraine. His story, Tevye's Daughters, became world renowned when it was dramatized into Fiddler on the Roof.

So, nu, how could you be such shlemiels as to forget about him?

Sam Cohen
Toronto

Editor's note: So nu, we're sometimes absent-minded. To help us all remember, we herewith publish a rare photo of Aleichem-Rabinowitz, may his memory be blessed forever.

* * *

SCORNS CELEB NON-WALKERS

It is with shock and sadness that I must report what appears to be a lack of moral support and participation by Canadian Jewish notables in this year's Israel Walkathon for the children of Beit Dagan in Israel.

The Walkathon route was changed to more closely correspond to the boundaries of the northern Jewish community.

Not one public figure did I see — except for a possible glimpse of Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey in his car at 1 p.m. at Wilson and Bathurst. [My group — self, daughter and friends — finished at 2 p.m.]

This is, indeed, a sad state of affairs!

Perhaps, miracle of miracles, if there is to be an Ontario Place Israel Day this year, the Jewish community Who's Who will come out to show their support, like the thousands of ordinary folks who help make these community efforts successful.

Susan Graham Fidler
Toronto

* * *

A NOVA SCOTIA FIRST

Re Frank Rasky's May 17 report headed "Christian service for Holocaust first ever for Cape Breton Island":

I recently learned that the Christian Yom Hashoa service in which my husband and I participated was not only a first for Cape Breton Island.

I was informed by Brenda Taylor, regional director for the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, that the Port Hawkesbury service was the first one of its kind in the province of Nova Scotia.

James Parkes, the Anglican minister to whom I referred in my talk, was an Englishman whose ploneering work in the origins of anti-semitism, The Conflict of the Church and the Synagogue, is recognized as one of the most important reference books in the field.

Unfortunately, neither Port Hawkesbury nor any of the surrounding towns in our area can claim Parkes as a resident.

Anyone interested in learning more about this courageous man should read James Parkes: Christianity without Anti-Semitism by Rose G. Lewis in the January, 1982 issue of Midstream Magazine.

His book is available in paperback from Negev Importing Co. Ltd., 3509 Bathurst St., Toronto.

Jo Ann Gardner
Orangedale, N.S.

* * *

KUDOS TO RUCKER

Patricia Rucker's article on the parliamentary hearings into the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union, (CJN May 24), was exceptionally well done.

One was given a well-drawn picture of the hearings themselves, and the problems facing Soviet Jews, which were highlighted.

It was a long, intense day. Those of us involved in it are greatly appreciative of Patricia's accurate and effective reporting.

Barbara Stern
Canadian Committee for
Soviet Jewry
Montreal

* * *

FATHER NOT ALWAYS RIGHT

In spite of the highest authorities Rabbi Burak brought forward, in his May 31 column, to prove that a son must honor even an irreligious father, he still failed to prove himself right in his ruling — in this case, that the son was guilty of impiety.

When the son told his father he may only come to his seder if he'll leave his car home, the son acted right, because he was following the precepts of our Torah. For here, "chillul hashem" was involved.

In such a case a son must disregard his father. This is indisputable, all authorities are agreed on that.

In Leviticus, in beginning of Sedre, Rashi comments: "Although I warned you to fear father, however, when it involves 'chillul Sabbath' you must disregard him." And that is also valid in every similar case where chillul hashem is involved.

Shlomo State
Toronto

* * *

SHUL A TOWN CENTRE

I disagree with J. B. Salsberg's May 31 article claiming small-town synagogues are places of worship only.

I lived in Sarnia for 44 years. Our synagogue was also our community centre.

Children not only came to classes and services, but often to plays, parties, Young Judaea.

Adults used the centre for sisterhood and Hadassah, men's club, B'nai B'rith, community council, fund raising, tea and bake sales, dances, dinners, bar and bat mitzvahs, lectures, movies and adult education.

Our membership was made up of all facets of Judaism, ie. secular, Reform, Conservative and traditional. No heavy emphasis was placed on religion. "If you are Jewish — come and join."

One did not have to be religious to help make a minyan or be active in the organizations.

David Zierler
Toronto

World-National

Good marks for the believers

Keegstra attack on Jews accepted by students

[Special to The CJN]

RED DEER, Alta. —

Some of the top students in Jim Keegstra's social studies class testified in provincial court here last week that they believed what they were taught about Jews, and that their teacher was a good man.

They agreed they learned about an international Jewish conspiracy to take over the world but noted that not all Jews were implicated as evil in the lectures.

Nonetheless, one former honor student testified that the easiest way to get a good mark in Keegstra's class was to repeat exactly what he said about Jewish involvement in world affairs.

Dana Kreil, a student of Keegstra's in grades 9 and 12, told a preliminary hearing that her teacher was a "kind man who cared for his students out of the class as well. He was a God-fearing man who never stepped out of line as far as I could see."

She also told the court that if more people had listened to Hitler they would have been rid of Jews forever. "Hitler was one of the most successful people in the world to ever go against the Jews and his final solution was not to kill them but to deport them to the U.S. and the USSR. It's funny how people never want to hear the truth," she read from an essay for Keegstra which received a mark of 75%.

The preliminary hearing, which began on June 4, is continuing and will decide if Keegstra, a teacher fired from Eckville High School, will go to trial on a charge of promoting hatred against Jewish people.

Thus far, 13 witnesses have testified in the preliminary hearing.

Kreil, 19, also read from another grade 12 social studies essay on Judaism which received a mark of 85%.

The essay outlined the formation of the Illuminati, a secret society bent on taking over the world and the Khazzar Jews who were actually Mongols and Turks. "Time goes on and people continue laughing and ignoring the Jews and the Jews get their one world government while everyone is laughing," Kreil said in her essay.

When asked by the assistant crown attorney, Larry Phillippe, if she believed this statement, Kreil answered: "I believe it now, but I have an open mind."

She added that she also believed it when she wrote it and that when she wrote Jews, she meant just 7 or 8% of the Jewish people were evil, not all Jews.

Phillippe went page by page through Kreil's notes and essays, asking her to identify which notations refer to the 7 or 8% of the Jewish people to which she said Keegstra spoke about.

"I can't identify the 7 or 8% group as to who is in it and who is not," Kreil told the court.

Under cross-examination, Kreil said Keegstra encouraged students to test his theories against other sources.

Danny Desrosiers, another of Keegstra's students, also said he didn't get the impression in the lectures that all Jews were evil.

The tall, thin, 19-year-old took Keegstra's grade 12 social studies class in 1982 and said his teacher talked about a small group of Jews who influenced world events. "The culprits were rich, powerful people . . . most of them were people who claimed to be of the Jewish faith.

"Basically they'd destroy Christianity . . . and change over to people with no religion or change it over to, say, the Jewish religion. It's not like Sam the Jew who has a bakery," Desrosiers told the court, adding that ordinary Jews don't likely even know what the conspirators are planning.

When crown counsel Bruce Fraser asked how Desrosiers would know the difference, he said the conspirators are Jews who control warehouse operations, high finance and multinational companies.

Desrosiers admitted he couldn't identify a Jew who is in the conspiracy . . . on the street or anywhere. But he also agreed with defence lawyer Douglas Christie that Keegstra hadn't taught that Jews in general were crooks, as previous testimony indicated.

The young man read from a highly-graded essay for Keegstra that he doesn't believe six million Jews died in Nazi death camps during World War II.

"He (Keegstra) showed us pictures of the gas ovens. They weren't very big. The Jewish people must have been very short," Desrosiers said. "The ovens were really used to delouse the clothes of captured Soviet soldiers and of Jews held in concentration camps so they wouldn't commit sabotage against the Nazi government," he added.

Another student said that Keegstra stressed that only some Jews had an evil effect on events in history and after both Christie and crown counsel Bruce Fraser finished questioning, Judge Douglas Crowe sought clarification of that point.

Gwen Matthews took grade 9 social studies from Keegstra in 1978-79 and in grade 12 from 1981-82 and said she was taught that other than 15% that desire power, Jews are just ordinary people.

She said her teacher never promoted hatred in her and, generally speaking, not in the rest of the class. "He was the first person to tell us about the Golden Rule and the importance of living by that rule," said Matthew, a blonde, 19-year-old confined to a wheelchair because of a car accident.

According to Matthews, Keegstra was a good man and teacher whom she admired.

Matthews said she was taught that descendants of Abraham are the only true Jews and that the harmful groups include Zionists, and the Illuminati — a secret society bent on gaining world power.

Under questioning by Fraser, Matthews read an essay she wrote for her grade 12 social studies class in which she explained "The Role of Judaism Since 1776."

The essay traced the origins of such groups as the Illuminati and the Zionists but in some instances also made reference to just Jews without making a distinction.

In contrast to Matthews' testimony, another former student said that he believed his teacher hated Jews and, because of what he was taught, he feared Jews as a whole.

Blair Andrew, 17, took grade 9 social studies from Keegstra and told Christie in cross-examination that his teacher referred to Jews as gutter rats and money thugs. "I don't call my friends that," he said.

Christie demanded specific dates for statements Andrew attributed to his former teacher and got Andrew to admit that in some 18,000 words of notes in Keegstra's class, Jews were mentioned only 12 times.

Andrew also admitted that a connection could not always be made from the notes, but said it was sometimes implied in class.

He dismissed Christie's argument that Keegstra presented his views only as theories, which the students could test by reading other history books.

Sherron Wolney a former honor student of Keegstra's also testified in court last week that her teacher referred to Jews as money thugs and gutter rats and that Jewish involvement in world history was mentioned at least once in every class.

The 19-year-old took Keegstra's grade 12 social studies course and received a final mark of 74%.

She told the preliminary hearing that grades in Keegstra's class were awarded "depending on how well you could regurgitate the stuff he said and throw it back at him."

Although she didn't want to take the course because of what was being taught, Wolney said she made copious notes and even took down some of Keegstra's extraneous remarks so she could keep her parents informed of what was being taught.

Wolney said she never did research outside class because she had no time but the young woman said she believed "you got as good a mark or better if you took it from the notes."

"Keegstra taught our class that the main belief of the Jews is to hate and kill," she said.

Under cross-examination Wolney described her teacher as a "nice, honest, man who exemplified Christian principles," but she also indicated that Keegstra was not one of her better teachers.

"He pushed his stuff too strongly and did not give the other side," she explained.

Wolney told the court that her notes reflected 99.9% of what Keegstra said in class, and when asked if she used a class textbook she answered: "If I did, it was at the bottom of my locker."

Reading from her notes she recorded in Keegstra's class, Wolney told the court: "Gas chambers were only used to delouse prisoners clothing in concentration camps in Second World War Germany." This statement was also read by former witnesses.

Jews tell witness facts of Holocaust

RED DEER, Alta. —

One of Jim Keegstra's former students had her first face to face meeting with Jews last week during the preliminary hearing for her teacher. After speaking with them she said she'd be willing to sit down and hear their point of view.

Dana Kreil, testifying at proceedings to decide if Keegstra would go to trial on a charge of promoting hatred against the Jewish people, had earlier read from an essay that said if people had been listening to Hitler he could have rid the world of Jews.

The essay was written for Keegstra's grade 12 social studies class in 1982 and received a mark of 75%.

Kreil was the 11th witness to testify at the preliminary hearing and after she left the courtroom, the 19-year-old Eckville woman was confronted by five people from Winnipeg who told her they were Jewish.

"We just wanted her to see what Jewish people looked like. We're just human beings. We told her we don't have horns," said Annette Minuk, one of the five.

"We attended my son's wedding in Edmonton and then went to Jasper to take in the scenery . . . and having heard about the trial decided to come and see what's going on," she added.

In her testimony, Kreil read from class notes that a Jewish elite consisting of Zionists, international financiers and "khazzars" are plotting together. She said that the elite group represented only 7 or 8% of all Jews but could not identify who made up this percentage.

Minuk and her companions were appalled by the young woman's evidence. "Don't tell me because he's (Keegstra's) preaching the elitist theory it's not going to spread a basic hatred of all Jews," she said.

Kreil told the five visitors that her teacher claimed the Holocaust was exaggerated. "If there were eight million Jews exiled and just three million left in Germany how could six million have been executed? she asked.

Kreil and other students have read into evidence notes taken in Keegstra's class that said Hitler's final solution was actually deportation of Jews to other countries and gas chambers were used to delouse clothing in concentration camps.

"Believe me, there were millions killed," one of the five told Kreil. "Each and every one of the survivors who was left took a count. One family had this many missing, another family had that many missing . . . There were brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts and children . . . This is how they arrived at their figures," Kreil was told.

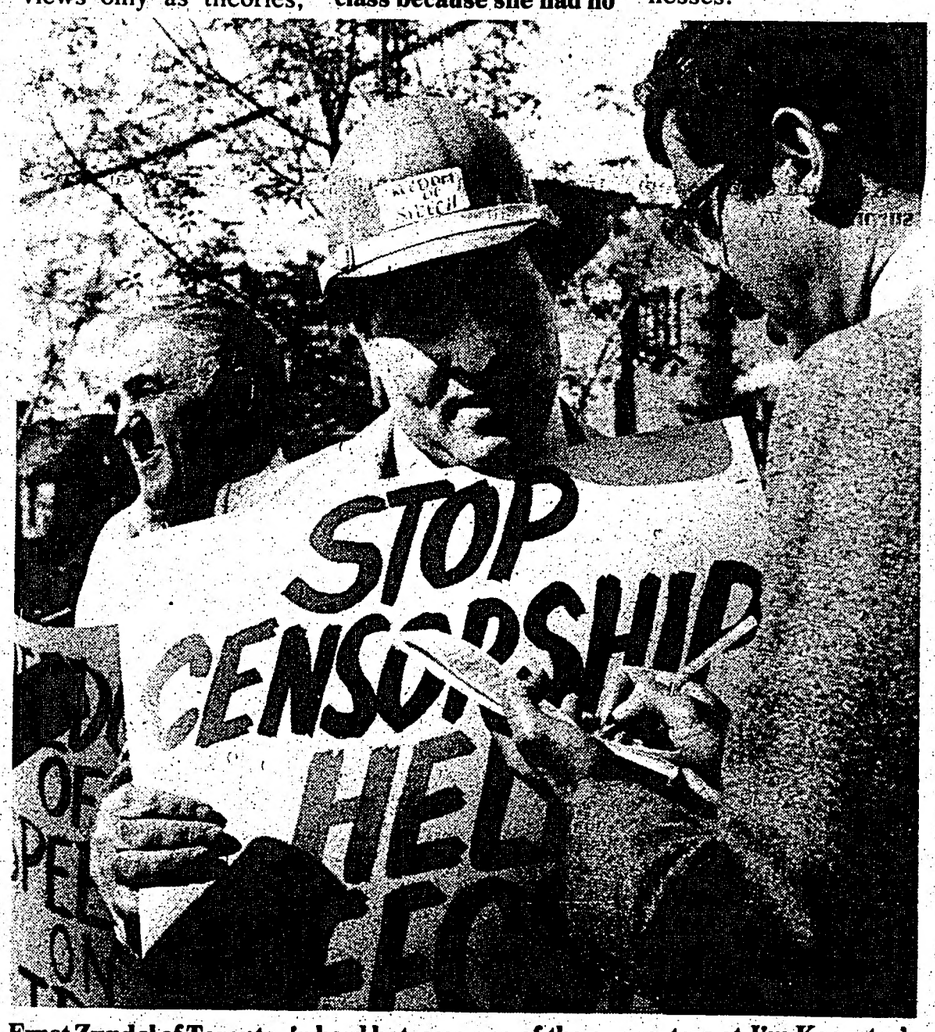
"I'd like to listen to your facts sometime," Kreil replied. "Only God in heaven really knows . . ."

Later, in an interview with a CJN correspondent, Kreil said it was her first encounter with Jewish people although she said she'd probably seen many Jews without realizing it. "That is the first time anyone has come out and told me 'I'm Jewish,' " Kreil said.

Kreil told The CJN that she'd be willing to sit down to talk to the Winnipeggers one at a time but "it's hard to talk to five at once."

The young woman said she would listen to the facts she was being offered. "I have to be open-minded. Only God in heaven knows what is right," Kreil said.

Kreil told the Winnipeg visitors that the Holocaust is only a matter of history to her and that if she would have had a grandparent involved, maybe she would have felt differently.



Ernst Zundel of Toronto, in hard hat, was one of the supporters at Jim Keegstra's preliminary hearing in Red Deer, Alta.

Zundel hearing stays off limits to the press

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The preliminary hearing for Ernst Zundel got under way this week at Old City Hall and is scheduled to run next week as well.

Zundel was charged in February in provincial court here with two counts of unlawfully publishing false information about the Holocaust.

The hearing will determine if there's enough evidence against him to warrant a trial.

Zundel, 44, a German citizen, operates Samisdat Pulbihsers which distributes literature questioning the existence of the Holocaust.

The case against Zundel was launched by the founder of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, Sabina Citron.

Citron, a survivor of Auschwitz, asked that Zundel be charged under Section 177 of the Criminal Code which states that "everyone wilfully publishing a statement, tale, or news that he knows is false and that causes or is likely to cause injury or mischief to a public interest is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to two years imprisonment."

Zundel is being defended by lawyer Lauren Marshall. Peter Griffiths is the crown attorney for the case.

At the request of the defence, proceedings of the hearing can not be published.

Johnston, Gray would be good choices

Harris hopes Turner will make some changes

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ings on certain issues, especially those related to Israel, Harris said.

Harris also pointed out that Heather Peterson, wife of Toronto MP Jim Peterson — "one of the most pro-Jewish non-Jews in Canadian politics" — was national director of the Turner campaign.

Harris said he hoped Turner would make a change in the external affairs portfolio of his cabinet. Don Johnston, who finished third in the leadership race, would be a good choice, Harris indicated. Herb Gray would be another favorite with Harris.

Turner enjoyed the support of Gray and the other two Jews in the Trudeau cabinet — Robert Kaplan and Jack Austin, who is also a senator.

At least two of the other four Liberal senators, Jerry Grafstein and Leo Kolber, were among Turner's supporters. (Turner sits on the board of directors of Seagrams Co. Ltd.) The other Jewish MP, David Berger of Montreal, worked for the Johnston team.

David Matas, chairman of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, was a Turner delegate, B'nai B'rith and the Canada-Israel Committee sent observers to the convention as well.

Members of the Ottawa Jewish Students Union were active in the Turner campaign.

Energy Minister Jean Chretien appears to have not gained Jewish confidence because, as Harris noted, he is not close to members of the Jewish community and consequently does not have the knowledge and understanding of their concerns.

This was demonstrated a few years ago when as justice minister Chretien flatly turned down a Canadian Jewish Congress suggestion to denaturalize Nazi war criminals — a proposal the government is now reconsidering. (Chretien does have at least one Jew close to him — aide Edward Goldenberg, son of the retired senator Carl Goldenberg.)

Turner picked up on a theme of Trudeau's at the evening in the PM's honor during the convention. The outgoing Prime Minister observed that before he came to office no Jew had ever been a cabinet minister or sat on the bench of the Supreme Court, one example of his accomplishments in the area of the Liberal concept of equality of opportunity. "We have replaced the language of biculturalism by multiculturalism because we recognize that Canada is more than two founding races," said Turner.

The only other of the seven candidates who was more emphatic than Turner in his support for opening the doors of power to ethnic minorities was John Roberts. He expressed a wish to see more ethnics elected to Parliament.

Turner, however, may not enjoy the overwhelming support of Jewish votes in the next general election as past Liberal leaders have, Harris had to admit. Conservative leader Brian Mulroney is making a strong bid for the hearts of ethnic groups and in conversation with Harris has said he plans to set up a group to advise him on Jewish issues.

The New Democratic Party has lost its appeal to most Jews because of its pro-Palestinian position and, because they are no longer excluded from the corridors of big business, Jews are not as inclined to identify with its anti-establishment philosophy, Harris observed.

Keegstra not surprised by decision of judge

[Cont'd. from page 1]

books from former students in Keegstra's classes and many of them claimed a Jewish conspiracy which ruled the world.

Keegstra didn't seem surprised by Crowe's decision. He showed little emotion after leaving the tiny 65-seat courthouse, though his wife broke into tears.

When asked by reporters if the judge's decision was an example of the "Jewish conspiracy at work," Keegstra responded: "You'll have to judge for yourself."

Defence lawyer Douglas Christie argued the case should not go to trial because the crown did not disprove Keegstra's theories of an international Jewish conspiracy and because no student testified to an abiding hatred of Jews.

"Hatred has got to mean more than genuine dislike," said Christie. "It has got to be more akin to action. . . . If we let loose with words like hatred, we will live in a society of fear."

Crowe said the truthfulness of Keegstra's theories could be used as a defence at the trial but his success in promoting hatred was not an issue in the preliminary hearing.

"It is the communication of statements to the public whereby people may be brought to hate an identifiable group that constitutes the defence," the judge said.

Full coverage of last week's testimony at the preliminary hearing is on page 12.

CJC presents brief on marriage restrictions

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress has presented a brief on "marriage prohibitions according to Jewish law" to the standing Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs.

The brief, prepared by the national religious affairs committee of CJC, was presented at request of the Senate committee, according to Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director of the religious affairs department.

The brief is presented in the context that marriage is considered the most holy relationship, according to Jewish law, and that the nuclear family is the primary bond between persons.

"Jewish law is very explicit as to the kind of human relationships which are permissible," states the brief. "As it says in Genesis, Chapter 2, Verse 18: And the Lord God said it is not good that man should be alone. I will make him a helpmate for him."

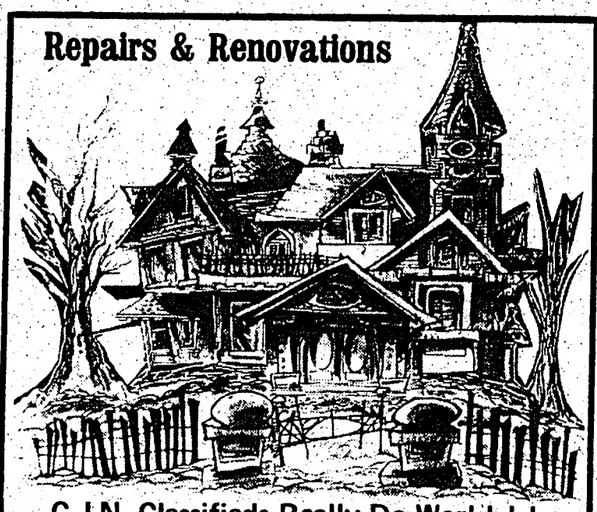
After describing the biblical rationale for marriage, the brief describes the biblical prohibitions and extensions. For example, the Bible prohibits marriage between a child and parent, and therefore Jewish law infers there can be no marriage between grandparents and grandchildren as well.

In all, 17 basic biblical marriage prohibitions are described as well as prohibited relationships, including homosexual relationships and relations between humans and animals.

The brief notes that the present Federal Marriage Act and the Quebec Civil Act are structured similarly to Jewish law in most areas and that any legislated changes to relax restrictions between relatives would pose problems for the Jewish community because individuals could be married civilly while restricted religiously.

The Senate committee on legal and constitutional affairs has been considering eight bills which seek exemption from the public general law for eight couples to marry. The couples include uncles and nieces, brothers and sisters-in-law, and others who are prohibited from marrying under current Canadian laws.

Repairs & Renovations



C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work! ! !

Feel not treated equally

Divorced men voice gripes

By

REESA GARBER

MONTREAL —

A group of divorced men, both custodial and non-custodial fathers, voiced their gripes recently at a conference organized by the YM-YWHA in conjunction with the Council of Jewish Single Parents (CJSP).

The conference, entitled A New Activism: Fathering in the 80s, heard the men complain about what they consider the inequitable manner in which society, as well as the judicial system, treats them.

The men maintained that because many males do not relish getting actively involved or vocal about such sensitive issues as divorce, it is falsely presumed that it is always the women who get the short end of the stick in divorce proceedings.

Their bone of contention was that they were relegated to a doubly cumbersome predicament — that of being overlooked and often shunned by a society sympathetic to women, and that of being mistreated by the legal system, which all too often, they felt, prevents the father from playing a significant role in being a parent to his child.

Sentiments ran high among the men, whose comments ran the gamut from, "Courts are not sensitized to men in divorce. Access laws must be revised," to "The input into divorce legislation has been mostly from women's groups; we men must get involved or our rights as fathers will be trampled on."

Dr. Sam Aronson, a divorce mediator and physician at the Jewish General Hospital, said that through open communication, divorce mediation utilizes a method of "co-operative conflict resolution which could end a marriage more amicably," the goal being to restructure the divorcing family rather than break it up into two, hostile camps.

A restructured family, he said, means that, although the spouses live in two separate residences, meaningful contact is still maintained between the parents for the sake of the children.

The parents must overcome their bitterness towards each other and graduate to a "kinship relationship," whereby they remain friends in order to continue their duties as parents.

Divorced himself and a father of two sons, Aronson said it is inevitable for hostility to arise between the two parents splitting up, but that the hostility must be controlled, especially in front of the children.

Lawyer Phil Shaposnick provided the conference with a look at the law and divorce.

The lawyers who handle divorces, he said, are faced with the task of bringing the parties together and dealing with their emotions, as well as defending he client.

In the case of divorced fathers, Shaposnick said that although some judges are still under the impression that when a child is still at a young age, it needs its mother, the notion of a father being able to take care of the child is gaining ground.

Dr. Chrystelle Garson, a child psychologist at the Jewish General Hospital, spoke on the subject of "hostility management."

She gave some dos and don'ts to help alleviate hostility and allow the parent to function in a rational, positive manner.

"If your child says to you, 'Mommy says you don't feed me properly' or 'Mommy says you're mean,' don't defend yourself. This will lead to an escalation of hostility.

Realize that your child's wellbeing is more important than your pride. And do realize your child will judge you by your behavior and not by what others say about you."

"Don't try to be superdad, always taking your children on trips and to fancy restaurants. Do be dependable and consistent because stability builds security in children," she said.

"Do talk about the divorce with the children because it will deaden the pain. As long as the children need to keep asking, you need to keep answering."

Prime Minister Trudeau, himself a single father, sent a telegram commending everyone in the self-help conference "which holds out the opportunity to improve family life by directing attention to fostering better communication between divorced parents and their children."

SILENT WOMEN SPEAK

A demonstration by Women of Silence, a group which calls for the total withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon is held in front of press club in Tel Aviv. [IPPA photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

BAYCREST VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Baycrest Centre is now in the process of launching its summer volunteen program which runs June 27 through Aug. 29. It is open to students 13 years of age (by July 1) and older. They will be required to participate for four consecutive weeks or any 40-hour period.

The areas of interest include outings to parks, picnics and barbecues, arts and crafts, and more. Interested parties are asked to call **Narda**, volunteen co-ordinator, at 789-5131, ext. 458.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

Join in a stimulating evening of Hebrew conversation on Tuesday, June 26, at 7.30 p.m. Guest **Edmond Lipsitz**, executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, and associate director of Toronto Jewish Congress, will talk about How the Jewish Community Functions. Meeting takes place at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. (at Neptune).

The evening will include Hebrew newspaper reading and a Hebrew video program. Lecture begins at 8.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information, contact **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192.

B'NAI B'RITH ARCHIVES WEEK

B'nai B'rith Canada has designated June as BB archives time to gather old BB Canada records to be donated to the National Archives in Ottawa. Members in Toronto, Winnipeg and Western Canada are asked to bring in original minutes, correspondence and photographs and financial ledgers.

A special scroll will be given for all donations. The material is being collected at the national office at 15 Hove St. For further information, call **Debbie Cowitz** at 633-6224.

ORT OUTINGS

Toronto Women's ORT, Casablanca Chapter, has arranged two interesting outings this summer, with proceeds going to help ORT children's education and rehabilitation in Israel.

Enjoy an exciting day at the Kingswood Theatre in Canada's Wonderland to see **David Brenner, Marilyn McCoo** and **Billy Davis Jr.** The date is Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets at $25 include all day admission to the Wonderland grounds and activities. RSVP by July 24.

An all day outing to Artpark, Lewiston, NY, to see the lighthearted revival of the musical Brigadoon is set for Thursday, July 26, at 10.30 a.m. Tickets at $7 include bus transportation.

For tickets and reservations for both outtings, call either **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488, or **Ruth Goldman** at 636-3463, **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

FUTURE OF YIDDISH IN ISRAEL

Prof. Gershon Winer will address an open meeting at Beth Tzedec Congregation on Tuesday, June 26, at 8.30 p.m. His topic will be The Future of Yiddish in Israel.

A former Torontonian, Rabbi Winer attended Harbord Collegiate, Eitz Chaim, Associated Hebrew Schools, Farband Folk Shule and Yeshiva Toras Chaim. He was visiting rabbi at Beth Tzedec in 1973 and for the last few years has officiated annually as visiting rabbi at High Holyday services at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

He made aliya in 1970 and served as city manager of the development city of Dimona for three years. He now holds the post of professor of Yiddish language and literature at Bar-Ilan University.

CHORALAIRS CONCERT

The Choralairs, an adult community choir in North York, is celebrating its 21st year of performing for seniors and shut-ins.

The choir is holding its annual free concert on Sunday, June 24, at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) with a repertoire of popular songs of today and yesterday, show tunes from Broadway and folksongs from around the world. Also, North York deputy mayor **Esther Shiner** will be there. Performance begins at 2.30 p.m. and there is ample parking beside the centre.

The choir's annual fund raising activity is a raffle for fine wines, dinners for two at good restaurants and other prizes. Tickets are now available. For information, call the president **Judy Gordon** at 499-4411 or **Anna Milrod** at 782-8994 or **Norm Stein** at 789-1877.

TEENS VOLUNTEERS

The Jewish Information Service is recruiting teens, 13-18 years of age, for volunteer positions at various Jewish agencies throughout the city. This is a way you can help others, gain experience and meet new people. If you are interested, contact JIS at 635-5600.

BOB RAE TO SPEAK

Ontario NDP leader **Bob Rae** is the guest speaker at a rally sponsored by Achdut Ha-Avoda Poale Zion on Wednesday, June 27, at 8.30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. He will speak on The Coming Federal and Provincial Elections and the Issues Facing Canada.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

The Jewish Home for the Aged of the Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St. is holding an arts and crafts sale on Sunday, June 24, from 1-4 p.m. in the arts and crafts room, main floor. A variety of crafts will be on sale.

JF&CS FUND RAISER

Jewish Family & Child Service has launched a public fund raising campaign headed by past president **Henry Goodman**. The goal is $100,000 in $100 donations and some of the funds are being raised by way of a 3-day telethon June 18, 19 and 22. The campaign will run for about five weeks. Funds are earmarked for a special facility for developmentally handicapped Jewish children.

PW TRIBUTE DINNER

To celebrate the achievements of over 1,000 volunteers, the annual Tribute to Pioneer Women dinner will take place Tuesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrooke Ave.

Special awards will be given in six categories for outstanding efforts on behalf of Na'amat services in Israel. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the prestigious Club One Founder's award to 15 members.

For information, call the PW office at 636-5425.

CENTRE FOR ETHIOPIAN JEWS

The Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews has announced the opening of the Israel Centre for Ethiopian Jews, located at 20 Krinitzi, Ramat Gan. The opening reception will be held this week.

DAY CARE CENTRE

Beth Midrash Bar Yohai Day Care Centre, 34 Lissom Cres. (Steeles and Bathurst area) is open for children ages 2-4 and for children after school. It offers a part-time and full-time Hebrew and English educational program through the year and summer also — with kosher meals, outdoor playground and more. Call 665-2919 or 223-0667.

JSU-JSF BARBECUE

The Jewish Students Union of the University of Toronto and Jewish Student Federation of York University invite university and community college students to an afternoon barbecue on Sunday, June 24, at 3 p.m. at G. Ross Lord Park (Finch and Dufferin). Look for the JSU-JSF signs leading to the picnic area. Two dollars gets you food and drinks. Bring baseballs, gloves and bats.

For more information, call **Betty at** 923-9861.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

APAI, The Association of Parents with Children in Israel, meets on Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Guest speaker **Stephen Speisman**, director of archives for Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region and Toronto Region, will present his personal slide collection on Jewish Institutions and Personalities of Toronto. Guests are welcome.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

The group workshop for survivors and children of survivors of the Holocaust will take place Sunday, June 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. It will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**. The purpose is to explore the psychological impact of the Holocaust.

Workshop is under the auspices of the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide. For information and registration, call 787-5331.

RUMMAGE SALE

Adath Sholom Sisterhood is sponsoring a rummage sale at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., on Sunday, June 24, beginning at 10 a.m. Featured will be good used clothing including men's suits and children's wear, assorted household items and toys and gifts. All proceeds will go to charity.

PW BATHURST-STEELES

Pat Commins of the Centre for Premenstrual Syndrome will speak to Pioneer Women Na'amat's two newest chapters in the Bathurst-Steeles area of Thornhill next week.

The Monday group meets June 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Ellen Ferman**, 175 Hetherington Cres. The second group will meet Wednesday, June 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Sheila Baker**, 94 Colvin Cres.

New members are welcome to attend either meeting. For information, call 636-5425 or 633-6983.

DIABETES RESEARCH STUDIES

Volunteers are needed for diabetes research studies conducted by Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto General Hospital and the University of Toronto. Subjects should be 30-55 years of age, with diabetes for more than five years, otherwise healthy and treated with or without insulin. Studies involve about six half-days over a 3-month period. Compensation for your time will be provided. For information, call **Betty Noble** at 978-4952.

GUITAR 84

World premieres of commissioned works, international concerts featuring such artists as **Liona Boyd, Paco De Lucia, David Russel** and **Leo Brouwer**, special performances by guitar virtuosi from around the world, and Canada's first lute festival, are highlights of Guitar 84, Toronto's triennial guitar celebration.

Events take place June 22-30 at Roy Thomson Hall (in conjunction with the International Music Festival), MacMillan Theatre and the Royal Ontario Museum.

Sponsored by the Guitar Society of Toronto, under the direction of **Eli Kassner**, Guitar 84 is the society's fourth festival to date. In addition to the regular guitar competition, the society is staging the world's first lute competition, along with an expanded program of some 20 concerts.

Information regarding tickets, enrolment and other festival activities may be obtained by calling 487-0536.

CAR WASH & RUMMAGE SALE

The Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf young adults program is running a car wash and rummage sale at the centre on June 21. Donations of any articles are needed. Call 449-9678 and items will be picked up.

LONG TIME

Chil Elbaum [left], receives the Eitz Chaim Torah Heritage award for over 35 years of service to Eitz Chaim Schools. Presentation was made by Rabbi Mordechai Ochs at the school's recent annual dinner.

at the jcc

A reminder that registration is now being taken for summer evening classes offered by the PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre. For information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

The Jewish Babysitting Co-op, sponsored by Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Singles Project Connect and the North-East Branch of the JCC, is a cooperative babysitting exchange service for those in need of occasional short-term child care. Interviews are now being conducted. Anyone interested in joining can call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

Every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. the stroke recovery group meets in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. New participants are always welcome. Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

On Thursday, June 28, at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Bloor JCC, a lecture-discussion will be led by Mark Egan on the topic Dealing with the Past—Planning for the Future. This is presented by the Bloor JCC Single Parents Association. Admission is $1 for JCC members and $2 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. Contact Mark Egan.

for seniors

Earl Bales Seniors' Place is holding a summer dance in the community centre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) on Saturday, June 23, from 8-11 p.m. There will be dancing to the music of **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra, a raffle and also, refreshments will be available. Charge is $3 per person .... Monday, June 25, is variety night. Come down memory lane with The Entertainers — featuring **Betty Dinetz, Murray Kirsch** and **Ada Lewis** at the piano. It all takes place at the community centre, beginning at 7.30 p.m. There will be door prizes and refreshments and all ages are welcome. Charge is $2 for

[Cont'd. on page 15]

THANKS FOR HELPING

At a recent luncheon in Toronto, Philip Katz [left], national executive director of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, presents Senator Ian Sinclair with a medal in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the Institute for Desert Research. Luncheon chairman Harold Livergant looks on.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

members and $2.50 for non-members .... For information about all activities, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., is all set for a bazaar and rummage sale featuring a wide variety of items. The date is Sunday, June 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Enter the ground floor area from the parking lot. This is a group living in the B'nai B'rith seniors apartment building south of Sheppard.

Beth Sholom Seniors group is holding its instalation dinner and dance on Wednesday, June 27, at 6.30 p.m. Cost is $16 per person for members and $18 for non-members. Reservations are a must. Call publicity chairman **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

Beth Emeth Friendship Club luncheon takes place Sunday, June 24, at 12.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Well known singer **Eva Fishman** and pianist **Faygel Gartner** will entertain. For information, call **Carl Pasternak** at 633-2997.

The **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** meets at 272 Codsell Ave. The drop-in centre will be open all summer daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. where you can play cards, checkers and chess. Coffee and refreshments are available .... Outings include Artpark in Lewiston, NY, on June 28 to see Madame Butterfly, the Catskills on July 15 and Harbourfront in August .... The literary circle meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon .... Dance classes (free of charge) with a qualified teacher are on Mondays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. If you are interested, call **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.

A relaxing afternoon of games is what **Club Chaverim** has planned for Monday, June 25, beginning at 1.30. Morning programs include oil painting, bridge and English as a second language. Stay for lunch (bring your own or purchase one for $1) and then enjoy the afternoon program. Club meets at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Bring your friends. New members are welcome. For information, contact **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

An exhibit and sale of arts and crafts made by veterans from Sunnybrook Hospital is taking place in the St. Lawrence Lounge of the Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St., during June, Senior Citizens' Month. Exhibit features handmade crafts including pottery, stained glass windows, hooked rugs, quilts and painted silk scarves.

Another arts and crafts sale to note is the one at the **Jewish Home for the Aged** of Baycrest Centre, on Sunday, June 24, from 1-4 p.m. in the arts and crafts room on the main floor. A variety of crafts will be on sale. The centre is at 3560 Bathurst St.

The **Wagman Centre** Self-Help Widows program will be meeting on Sunday, June 24, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Group coordinator is **Helen Brown**. For information, call 789-5131, local 410.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers program for men over 55, widowed less than two years, will meet on Thursday, June 28, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the centre's library. Group coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**. For information, call the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, local 410.

The free line and ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors' Place is now in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30. Have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**.

Every Wednesday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. the stroke recovery group meets in the main lounge of the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). New participants are always welcome. Contact **Mark Egan** at 924-6211.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is having its closing luncheon of the season on Monday, June 25, at 12.30. A lively musical program will be presented by the popular singer **Eva Fishman** accompanied by **Faygel Gartner** and humorist **Morris Naftolin** .... Join the ongoing programs — exercise, Mondays and Thursdays at 10.30 a.m.; folkdancing, Wednesdays at 11.30 a.m. followed by social games, and painting, Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. .... A few seats are still available for Brigadoon at Artpark on Thursday, July 26. Reserve at the synagogue or call **Lena Sugar** at 789-3213.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is holding a public affairs forum entitled Armament or Disarmament — War or Peace? on Wednesday, June 27, at 1.30 p.m. Guest panelists include **Lieut.-Col. Brian MacDonald**, executive director, Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies; **Dr. Frank Sommers**, founder and president, Physicians for Social Responsibility Inc. Canada; **Dr. Nathan Sher**, pediatrician, and **John Sewell**, former Toronto mayor, columnist for the Globe and Mail. This forum is free and open to the community.

The Sunday afternoon program on June 24 at 2, features the Merritimers, a singing group of 16 accompanied by three xylophones, violin, piano and percussion under the direction of **Effie Shultz**, in a program of music of the 30s and 40s with singalong participation of the audience. Admission is $1.50 for members and $2 for non-members.

singles

Jewish Dateline is a confidential one-to-one introduction service for Jewish singles over 21. Registration fee is $15 for one year. Call 789-0110.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group has arranged a panel discussion on the topic Wife and Child Abuse in the Jewish Home for Sunday, June 24, at 8 p.m. This is co-sponsored with the North York Shelter for Abused Wives and Children. The fee is $3 and refreshments will be served. For further information contact **Marilyn Horwich** at 633-7601 after 6.30 p.m. .... Co-ed baseball is scheduled for Tuesday evenings at 7 at Pinewoods Public School, with coffee afterwards at the Pickle Barrel. For details, call **Harold** at 635-0446 after 6.30 p.m. or his answering service at 964-1575.

Beth Sholom Singles, Separated and Divorced Group (45-65) is meeting on Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m. Come out and enjoy refreshments and meet new friends. **Sharyn Gunter** from Jewish Dateline will be on hand to discuss this new dating service for Jewish singles. For more information, contact **Maureen Feder** at 783-6103.

Jewish Single Project Connect's Looking Good and Feeling Great seminar for single Jewish men and women, offers the first steps to basic skin care and grooming. It takes place on Tuesday, June 26, at 7.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Committee Room. Facilitator is **Rita Goldenberg**. Fee is $2. Refreshments will be served. Call 731-4600 mornings for information ....

Widowed Connect, a support group for recently widowed Jewish men and women meets on Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. For information, call 731-4600 mornings or 630-1331.

North-East Jewish Single Parents Group has arranged a family picnic for Sunday, June 24, from 1-4 p.m. at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). Enjoy a relaxing afternoon of eating and games (both children and adult). Bring your own lunch and dessert will be provided. There is no admission charge. For information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at the Diamond, 410 Sherbourne St. (north of Carlton). Come early and avoid lineups. Admission is $5. There is parking on east side of Sherbourne.

Holy Blossom Temple Singles 40+ group is having a concert on Sunday, June 24, with soprano **Rita Russ** of Los Angeles. The program will include operatic, show and folk music. The time is 8 p.m. and the public is invited. There is an admission charge of $4 for non-members. For information, call **Luba Greenberg** at 485-7136.

Tuesday, June 26, is the date of the Singles Bash at Jacqui's Disco at Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle (near Queen's Quay at the foot of Bay St.). It is for singles 22 and over. Cover is $4. Door prizes are Toronto Argo and Blue Jay tickets.

JCC Singles 40+ is celebrating a June film festival. Next movie to be screened on Monday, June 25, is Tender Mercies. This is part of the regular JCC Coffee House which meets every Monday evening at 8 in the Seniors Lounge of the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 332 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

On Thursday, June 28, at 7 p.m., in the main lounge of the Bloor Branch of the JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), a lecture-discussion on Dealing with the Past—Planning for the Future will be given by **Mark Egan**. This is presented by the **Bloor JCC Single Parents Association**. Admission is $1 for JCC members and $2 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. For information, contact Mark Egan at 924-6211.

Solelim (20-35) ongoing programs include a hike on Sunday, June 24. Meet at Temple Sinai at 11 a.m. and 10-pin bowling on Monday, June 25, at Bathurst Bowlerama (register at 7.45 p.m., bowl at 8) .... On Thursday, June 21, at 7.30 p.m. there is a meeting to finalize details for July 1 weekend camping trip and also for summer programming. Refreshments will follow. It is at the Temple Sinai .... Co-ed camping trip to a Lake Huron campground is arranged for Friday, June 29-Monday, July 2. Camping deposit is due at hike or bowling or call **Jeff** at 783-3019 from 6-10 p.m. .... For all activities, call Jeff at above number or Lorne at 783-4605, 6-10 p.m.

Rabbi David Cooper's 2nd annual singles tour to Israel will be departing in August for two weeks, with 5-star accommodation and breakfast, and a direct flight from Montreal. A 3rd week option to Egypt is also planned. For more information, contact Uniglobe Travel at 636-9204.

About People

OFF TO ISRAEL

Cecily Peters, national president of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, leaves for Israel this week to attend Jewish Agency meetings and to visit Canadian Hadassah-WIZO's Youth Aliyah school, Acco Hofim, which has been made into an absorption centre for Ethiopian Jewish children.

Cecily Peters

HONORED BY MEN'S CLUB

Jonathan Shiff was honored by Beth Tzedec Men's Club at its recent installation meeting. He was presented with a certificate of merit and a medallion issued by the Federation of Jewish Mens Clubs "in appreciation of his unselfish devotion to serving others in the capacity of Torah reader instructor and youth co-ordinator." Jonathan is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiff**.

SHAAREI BETH EL EXECUTIVE

The 1984-85 executive of Shaarei Beth El Congregation in Oakville includes **Harvey Goldberg**, president; **Klaus Bower**, vice-president; **Ruth Burke**, treasurer; **Deborah Goldberg**, secretary; **Lorraine Hansher**, director of education, and trustees **Harriet Rich**, **Harvey Manson**, **Steve Feldman** and **Gideon Tankus**.

BAYCREST DAY CARE DIRECTOR

Rhoda Kopstein took up her new position as director of Baycrest Centre Day Care Centre this past week.

Rhoda Kopstein

A Baycrest staffer since 1972 when she joined as group work service supervisor for the Jewish Home for the Aged, she became director of volunteer services in 1975 and took on the additional responsibility of director of the Women's Auxiliary in 1980.

Kopstein has a vast background in group and organizational work. After graduating from the University of Toronto with a Master of Social Work degree, she worked at the YM-YWHA in Montreal. In 1965 she was appointed branch director of Montreal's Neighborhood House.

OTTAWA DONATION

A check from the department of the secretary of state of Canada to mark Ontario's bicentennial was presented recently by MP Jim Peterson [left] to Naomi Freeman, chairman of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, and Edmond Y. Lipsitz, associate director of Toronto Jewish Congress at an evening of Jewish choral music, entitled Enriching the Cultural Life of Ontario Through the Contribution of Jewish Music. Selections included Jewish liturgical, holiday, Israeli and thematic music by seven choirs from Toronto. It was organized by the Toronto Jewish Music Committee. [Graphic Artists photo]

IT WAS A BALL

Queenie Rayman [left] and Harriet Dennis [centre], co-chairman of Fund Raising Committee 1984 for the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary celebration of its 30th year, drink a toast at the celebration ball held recently at the Inn on the Park, while auxiliary president Rosalind Witkin looks on. Tickets were $250 per person with proceeds going to medical research. The door prize of a gold and diamond Piaget watch was presented to the winner by movie star Gina Lollabrigida and Yves Piaget.

Organizations and People

Communal programming causes drain

JCC expansion of some services creates deficit

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The Jewish Community Centre operated with a "substantial" deficit in 1983 which may create problems in the future delivery of communal services, according to JCC president Martin Mendelow.

In addressing the recent annual meeting of the JCC, Mendelow said the JCC "is not in trouble, but the Jewish community might well be."

The expansion of the JCC's functions to encompass additional communal programming for seniors, the handicapped, singles and children has caused a drain on JCC's resources and boosted the deficit, he told The CJN prior to the meeting.

The shortfall has led the JCC "to review all our programs," and a failure to receive money and guidance from the community will lead to the JCC "making our own decisions" about retaining some of the programs, he said.

"We can finance our own programs for our membership, but when we do communal programming, we want the community to participate.

"The shortfall is due almost entirely to the special programs we've willingly undertaken," he added.

Mendelow said he had gone before the budget and finance committee of Toronto Jewish Congress with this information about a month ago, and "it's now under advisement."

Asked whether the deficit could lead to cutbacks, he replied: "We don't want to cut back programs. We want leadership and we want the community to give us priorities in our programming. We want them to send us a financial signal."

So far, JCC members have carried a substantial portion of the communal programs through their fees, he added, though "we've received money from TJC.

"In effect, we tell our members that because they're Jewish, they're paying for other (communal) programs.

"Our problems started with the slump in the economy. Now, the competition is fierce. Communities are creating their own fitness centres, condominiums have them and people tell us 'you're not competitive,' and go elsewhere."

In the treasurer's report, Jack Hershorn announced there had been a "6% erosion of membership" in the past year.

In other business, the JCC board of directors set up a standing public relations committee, and the management committees — from the Bloor Branch, the northern branch, the Koffler centre and others — presented reports.

Seventeen new members were elected to 3-year terms on the board of directors: Helen Casse, Sidney Cooper, A. E. Diamond, Marc Gold, Harold Green, Alex Grossman, Bernard J. Kamin, Allen Katz, Richard Lorie, Lesley Miller, Annette Rapoport, Arlene Resnick, Herb Solway, George Vale, Ted Winick, Stephen Wahl and Alan Zender.

The 1984-85 executive committee was also elected. Chairman of the board is Bernard S. Dales and the president is Martin Mendelow.

The vice-presidents are Kiva Barkin, Harold Green, Bernard J. Kamin and David Perlmutter.

Elected as treasurer is Sam Helfenbaum, and assistant treasurer Patricia Starr. The secretary is Harry Turk, and assistant secretary Harvey Dorsey.

JCC officials, from left are: acting executive director Paul Brownstein, Bernard J. Kamin, Patricia Starr, Martin Mendelow and Harvey Dorsey.

Olim shelanu

Roness family gathers

By
DAVID BIRKAN

JERUSALEM —
Mazel tov to **Rabbi Ronald** and **Dina Roness,** formerly of Montreal, who recently celebrated the bar mitzvah of their eldest child, **Rafi.**

For the Roness family, currently living in an absorption centre until their home in the new Jerusalem development of Har Nof is completed, the trip to the Western Wall was a 15-minute drive.

Visiting Israel for the occasion were: Rabbi Roness' parents, **Abraham** and **Gertrude Roness** of Montreal; Mrs. Roness' parents, **Joseph** and **Sarah Kohn**, also of Montreal; her brother **Allan Farkas,** Toronto, and another brother and his wife, **Peter** and **Sarah Kohn,** Montreal.

The Ronesses have four more children: **Davi**, 11, **Zevi**, 9, **Ari**, 8, and **Shoshana**, 6.

They made aliya in August, last year.

Vatikim (relatively veteran olim) in attendance were **Brenda Ryback Marx** and family, **Adella Wolfe Feldstern** and family, and **Jeannie Hopkovic Dayan**, formerly of Montreal.

Before coming to Israel, Rabbi Roness was Hillel director at New York City College and at the same time spiritual leader of the Bronx's Castle Hill Jewish Centre and community relations director of Yeshiva University.

He told The Canadian Jewish News that he came to Israel already accustomed to holding down several jobs at the same time — a way of life for many Israelis across the country.

Official spiritual leader

Roness is currently the official spiritual leader of the Jerusalem-area absorption centres: Beit Canada, Beit Giora, Gilo, and Mevasseret Zion.

* * *

According to the experience of this reporter and others, native and long-time Israelis are warmer and more courteous than generally imagined. Recent olim, including Anglo-Saxons [U.S., Canadian and British], are less so than expected.

In government offices, Israelis pakidim (clerk-bureaucrats) are polite and relatively friendly.

The Israeli's curiosity about and concern for his neighbor become apparent. The applicant, for whatever course, job or license he is filing a form out, quickly comes to feel he is more than a faceless entity. And if the applicant initiates the session with basic courtesies, he is more than rewarded in kind.

An oleh who is a pakid or a minor employer may often be more abrupt, inconsiderate, and/or abrasive. Anglo-Saxons are no different. In fact, it may be said that while long-time olim from other cultures favor — at least in attitude and demeanor — more recent arrivals from their former home countries, Anglo-Saxon olim are likely to be high-handed to all.

This is one aspect of aliya that is generally unimagined by the oleh while he or she is still in "the old country." Olim who remember immigrant parents talking bitterly about having predecessors look down their nose at them will not be entirely surprised. Human nature is human nature.

Whatever else, olim are immigrants, and will feel as such for a while. During that time, as a recent oleh from England expressed it, "you mustn't forget all the good things that brought you here."

* * *

Would you like a taste of Israel at home?

Those wishing to progress beyond pita, falafel and little unpitted olives are directed to try cafe botz [mud coffee]. It is a favorite in offices, restaurants, kibbutzim, hotels and homes.

Chances are visitors to Israel will have already encountered cafe botz as part of their hearty hotel breakfast.

This refreshing hot beverage — clear and gritty — blends East and West.

Basically, it's turkish coffee prepared chic-chac (instantly), for and by people in a rush, or who don't want to bother.

One or more heaping teaspoonfuls of turkish coffee is put in a regular cup, mug or glass, with sugar to taste. Fill the cup slowly with boiling water, stirring all the while.

Milk or cream detracts from the coffee's oriental nature and overall aesthetics. It may be added, if necessary, as an intermediate step in the process of adjustment for those not used to taking their coffee black.

Let stand, for a clear drink, or start sipping immediately. Most of the coffee sinks to the bottom as sediment, which may be discarded, recycled, or put in the flower pot.

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Full funding for Catholics

Jewish schools hope for the same treatment

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Jewish education officials are "delighted" with Premier William Davis' decision to extend full funding to the Catholic school system — but they would like the same treatment for Jewish day schools in the province.

Says Murray Segal, chairman of the newly formed Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education, a committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress [Ontario Region]:

"We're hopeful that the Jewish and other day schools in the province will also finally be able to obtain some measure of redress through the recommendations of the commission of inquiry into the role and status of independent schools."

The formation of the commission was announced by Davis in the same speech last week in which he outlined to the Legislature his reasons for reversing a long-standing Ontario policy of funding only the public system and the Catholic elementary system.

Constitutional guarantees predating Confederation ensured full funding for grades 1-8 in the separate system, and in some cases partial funding for grades 9 and 10. No other alternative school system is covered by these guarantees.

According to Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, the announcement signals "the beginning of a process which we hope will see, during the next short period of time, justice and equity in educational funding in Ontario.

"One senses that the Premier has begun to understand that the citizens of this province have a variety of educational needs, and that there is an obligation on the government to support financially the right of parents to choose an educational option which will best suit the religious commitment and educational concerns of every family," Witty added.

Harry W. Arthurs

Arthurs given top York post

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Harry W. Arthurs, a professor at Osgoode Hall law school was appointed president of York University last week.

He replaces H. Ian Macdonald who will be stepping down as York's president on Sept. 1.

The new president will begin his job at York on Jan. 1.

In March Arthurs was awarded a Killam Research Fellowship which he accepted for a 6-month period. He will be studying legal pluralism at England's University of Oxford. William Found, vice-president of academic affairs at York will be the university's interim president from September to January.

Arthurs, 49, has a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Toronto and his Master's degree from Harvard Law School.

He was called to the Bar of Ontario in 1961 and that same year joined the faculty of the Osgoode Hall Law School as an assistant professor.

From 1965-69 he played an active role in securing the affiliation of the Osgoode Hall law school with York.

He was director of the graduate program in law at Osgoode in 1968-70, 1971-72, and 1978-81 and has held the positions of associate professor, professor, associate dean and dean at Osgoode. His teaching experience includes labor relations law, labor problems and administrative law.

Arthurs has done considerable writing about the legal profession and has been a member of the Economic Council of Canada and a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada, the legal profession's governing body.

Profits from books help fight cancer

TORONTO —

While the fight against cancer continues, Coles Book Stores Ltd. and its 177 locations have joined editor Glenn Keith Cowan in the battle by donating $3 to the Terry Fox Fund for every copy of Cowan's new book, My Canada, sold by Coles.

Each donation represents Coles' profit per book. If the chain's total stock is sold, the donation to the Terry Fox Fund will exceed $25,000.

The editor's royalties are also being directed to the fight against cancer.

Purchasers of My Canada from Coles will receive a commemorative book plate to signify their participation in the fight against cancer.

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Organizations and People

Learn meaning of tzedakah

Students aid Israeli child

TORONTO —

They are only 7 years old, but, already, the pupils of grade 2 of the Solel Congregation religious school is Mississauga know the true meaning of tzedakah.

When an ad for Pioneer Women's Adopt-A-Child program appeared recently in The CJN, grade 2 teacher Lois Levy knew that she had found the project she had been looking for — the right cause to motivate children to work for charity.

There was a photograph in the ad — a picture of a small child whose need for love and care was reflected in her sad eyes. She had just arrived in a Pioneer Women home in Israel.

That face inspired Levy's pupils to try to earn the $360 required to pay for a year's spiritual adoption of one of the children in the home.

"It's not good enough when the children go home and ask their parents for money to give away," Levy explains. "That's too easy. Children learn the true meaning of giving when they work for the money."

And work they did.

On the Saturday night before Pesach, Levy and her team teacher, Leo Aldoroty, peeled and cored 300 apples.

On Sunday morning, while the religious school classes were under way in the shared Pierre Laporte Separate School building, 17 eager grade 2 students went to work in the kosher kitchen of the synagogue. Each one was armed with a chopper and determined to turn the apples into charosset.

Within 15 minutes, 17 little arms were aching, but the level of excitement was high. Young Mark Levy used two choppers and two arms . . . and became twice as excited.

Pecans were chopped next. Honey, wine, and cinnamon were added to the mixture. Two hundred jars were filled, then the class rushed back to the school building just in time to sell the charosset to the parents who had come to pick up their children.

At $2 per jar, the sales returned just under $300. [The school supplied the balance of funds required for the adoption.]

The reward for the children's labor was delivered recently at an assembly which took place on the last day of school.

With the entire school looking on, Pioneer Women's Adopt-A-Child chairman, Louise Cornblum, presented to the class an album which contained a picture of the child which the class had adopted . . . along with an award scroll.

"You are learning to live happy lives, caring for others," Cornblum told the students. "Because of what you have done, a child in Israel will have love, surrounded by a new family in our home."

Mark Levy of the grade 2 class of the Solel Congregation religious school in Mississauga, receives a photograph of the child which his class spiritually adopted through Pioneer Women. They earned the necessary $360 by means of a class project. Presenting the picture is Louise Cornblum, Adopt-A-Child chairman of Pioneer Women. [Graphic Artists photo]

At the UIA meeting in Glace Bay, from left, are Martin Karrel, Lieut.-Col. Meir Rottem, Martin Chernin and Harold Schwartz.

UIA campaign starts as awards presented

GLACE BAY, NS —

A combined Cape Breton United Israel Appeal parlore meeting was held at the Glace Bay Talmud Torah recently to launch the 1984 UIA campaign.

Elliot Marshall, Glace Bay chairman of UIA for 13 years, chaired the meeting and the guest speaker was Shira Herzog Bessin. Harvey Webber of Sydney, thanked the speaker, who was introduced by Mark Chernin.

Lieut.-Col. Meir Rottem, Jerusalem envoy to the UIA, who accompanied Mrs. Bessin on a Maritimes speaking tour, presented awards to Elliott Marshall, Martin Karrell and Harold Schwartz in recognition of their efforts in the 1982-83 campaign.

Marshall introduced Mark Chernin, who recently participated in the Young Generation Leadership mission to Israel, as his co-chairman for 1984.

Head table guests included Martin Chernin, president of the Atlantic Jewish Council and Atlantic area regional chairman of UIA.

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COMING EVENTS

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NOTE: . . . There will be NO FURTHER MEETINGS of the **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** until AFTER THE HIGH HOLIDAYS . . . Watch your Bulletin for Fall dates.

SAT., JULY 14, 12 NOON, Following Services - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Mr. Yaacov Pachter**, Chief Executive Officer, Bank Hapoalim (Canada). Topic: **The Israeli Economy — Stability in an inflationary environment.** PAID RESERVATIONS made no later than Wed., July 11. Cost: Adults $4.75 ; children under 12 $2.50.

The New Baycrest Hospital
WE'RE MAKING IT HAPPEN

Eph Diamond

Eddie A. Goodman

"We're very close but still not there yet — we need that final push to exceed our $20-million goal" was the message delivered by **Sydney Loftus**, Chairman, Top-Gifts Division, in his opening speech at the Canvassers' Luncheon at the Primrose Club on June 13th. **Sydney Cooper**, Chairman, Building Committee, proudly announced the completion of the fifth floor and the beginning of the sixth with construction running smoothly and on schedule.

Dr. Michael Gordon, Assistant Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto, Medical Staff member, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and Sr. Medical Consultant to Baycrest Hospital, was guest speaker at the luncheon. After a glowing introduction by **Leona Finkler, Dr Gordon** thanked the canvassers on behalf of the hospital staff for creating a building in which they could practice medicine without limitations and where they could carry out their art and science in an exciting new facility of which they could be proud. He stressed the importance and the tremendous success achieved by the partnership between the many hard working canvassers and committee members with the medical staff.

Dr. Michael Gordon
Guest Speaker

In addition, he spoke about the new day facilities which will allow the new Baycrest Hospital to meet yet another goal, to keep seniors active in the community. These new facilities will allow elderly patients to live at home while coming to the hospital for day visits for therapy, assessment or medical treatment.

In closing, **Dr. Gordon** said, "You should be very proud of the new hospital; it is a unique institution in North America and a great tribute to the City of Toronto."

Left to right: Abe Posluns, Peter Silverman, Sam Ruth and Eric Exton busy discussing the success of the campaign.

Top Gifts Deputy chairmen, **Harry Solomon** and **Alex Fisher** also participated in the program. Other Campaign Chairmen present were: **Bunny Bergstein, Esther Exton, Marvin Geist, Dorothy Gordon, Harry Gorman, Fred Karp, Murray Levinter and Murray Sherr.**

Left to right: Harry Ungerman, Betty Lucatch, Hy Shore and Harold Martin socializing at the luncheon.

Attentive canvassers present were: **Ida Bloom, Gordon Berman, Samuel Carr, Mark Charness, Jack Chisvin, Betty Cohen, William Draimin, Moe Freedman, Dr. Leslie Goldenberg, Lilyan Gutmann, George Hamel, Nat Hurwich, Ben Katz, Morris Kaufman, Lou Kirshenblatt, Ethyle Levine, Max Mandel, Sophie Mandel, Vivian Maxwell, Lillian Morgenthau, Mary Pearlstein, Monty Raisman, Gerald Ray, Steve Rudin, Dr. Joel Sadavoy, Harry Silverberg, Harry Sommer, Chiam Uhr, Vera Walker, Norman White and Abe Woolf.**

"It represents the roots from which we grew"

Ontario makes Junction Shul an historic site

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Officially, the building at 56 Maria St. is Knesseth Israel Synagogue, but to that pocket of west Toronto Jews who lived in the Runnymede-Dundas area, "a million miles downtown," it was the Junction Shul, the nerve centre of their lives.

Last week, on a steamy Sunday, they came back, crowding every bench, lining the aisles, spilling out of doorways. They signed their names in a guest book under the plaque bearing names of those who had served king and country in the armed forces.

Knesseth Israel has been designated a historic site under the Ontario Heritage Act, and they were there to celebrate.

The crisp words read: "There is designated as being of architectural and historic value or interest the real property more particularly described in schedule A hereto known as no. 56 Maria St." But everyone knew that terse statement was the fibre of generations.

Harry Alexandroff, whose father was a founder of the shul said: "It may look like a building on the outside, but inside it represents the roots from which we grew. Our parents scraped and saved to build this synagogue."

Erected in 1911, it is the oldest Toronto structure continually in use as an Orthodox synagogue.

The red brick building, designed by local architects Ellis and Connery, features similar facades on three sides, each with a circular window of 18 segments denoting life (chai) beneath an arched parapet.

The interior is totally traditional with fine carved oak in the central bimah and gallery railings, a ceiling tinted blue to represent the sky, a vivid lion and stag mural against a backdrop of painted red velvet drapes, and simulated marble wall paneling.

Some of the furniture was made by members who worked as carpenters in the Heintzman piano factory on Keele St.

And the feeling of tradition is almost tangible on this special Sunday. The women press against the front of the balcony to hear Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, director of chaplaincy services for Congress, pronounce the benediction; programs become fluttering fans in the heat; men call out greetings; a child squeals. The congregation, led by Howie Kamen, sings the old melodies with real fervor.

Edwin Goldstin, current shul president, whose father was president for a quarter of a century until his death last year, describes the building as "a little bastion of Judaism alive in the Junction," adding, "This ceremony will ensure that our beloved synagogue remains intact."

A Torah procession winds up and down the aisles, and Joe Tanenbaum, whose business career began in his father's neighborhood scrap yard in the area, happily marches with old friends.

Yuri Shymko, MPP for High Park/Swansea, declares that it is appropriate, when both Toronto and Ontario are observing anniversaries, to mark this historic building. He affirms that the dedication and sacrifice of those who cannot be here today should be kept in mind. "The faith of your fathers should be remembered."

A municipal commendation is presented by Leslie Scott, executive secretary to ward 1 Alderman Derwyn Shea, who is unable to attend.

George H. Rust-D'Eye, of the Toronto Historical Board, explains that there were three railroads in the area, and the Junction district, which also housed railway workers, was subdivided in 1884. It was annexed as part of Toronto in 1909.

The synagogue was one of the first buildings in the city. "However," he said, "It is not just the building, which is man-made, but the people. I'm struck by the warmth of feeling which makes this family history, community history and religious history!"

Archive chairman for Toronto Jewish Congress, Cyrel Troster, notes that she has always been impressed by the devotion of the members who have seen that the building is preserved not only as a historic site, but as a synagogue.

Seventy-seven year old Joe Alexandroff recalls the wintry day in 1907 when he walked with his mother past a frozen field where a few boys were playing and she said to him, "Here is where we're going to build a shul." He didn't know thd the meaning of the word, "but her eyes looked far away."

He remembers his bar mitzvah, when roszinkes mit mandlen — nuts and raisins — were rained down on him from the balcony; the days of study, "it was the school of my youth;" the sad times, the burials, and the supremely happy occasions when he went to shul to name his daughter, who is now a grandmother.

Outside, as Stephen Speisman, director of Toronto Jewish Congress archives, unveils a plaque near the cornerstone, he says that for him, the true significance of the event is in the squeal of the youngster who has been brought to dhul for this occasion.

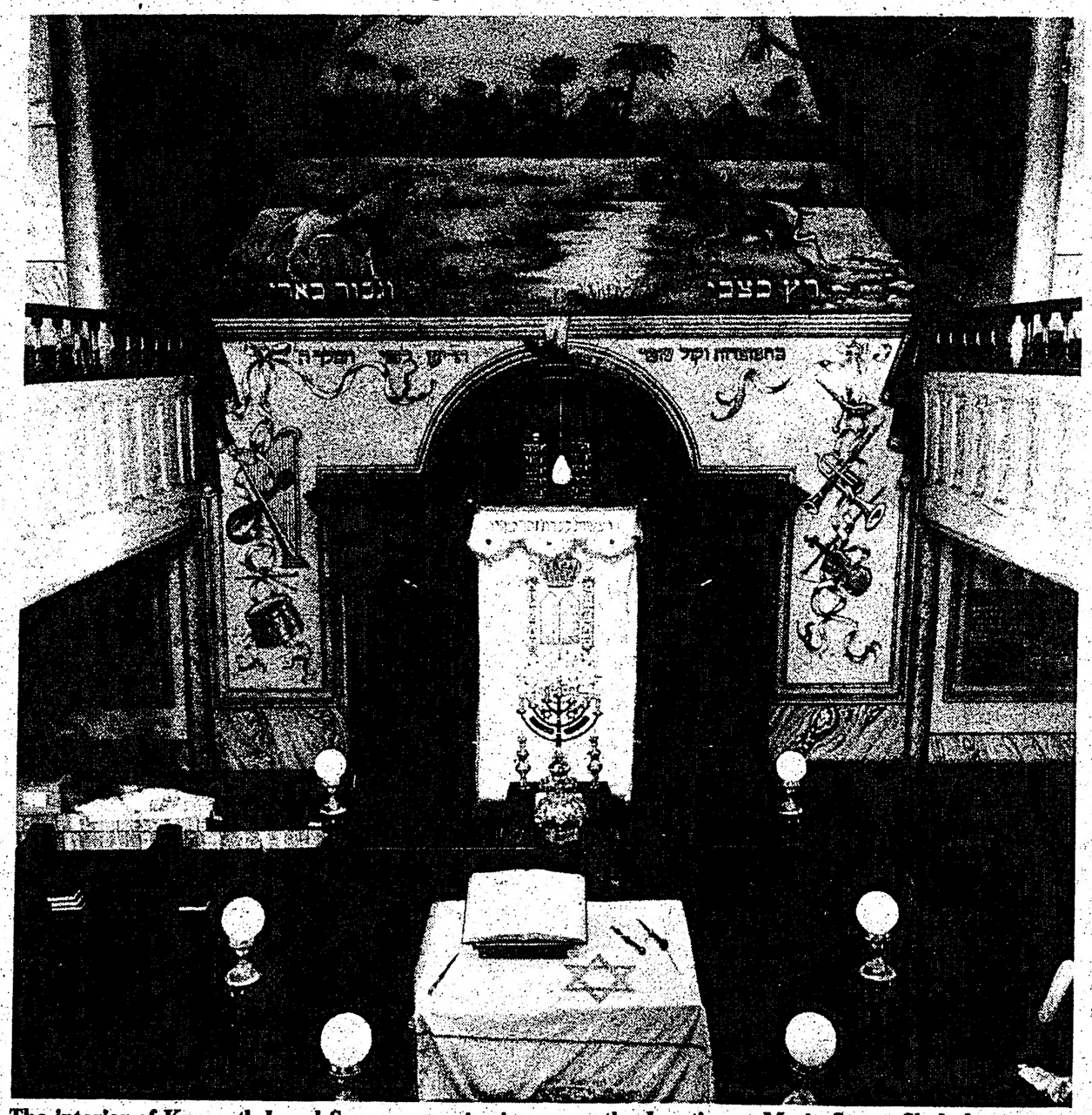
The ceremony has been lengthy and the air is humid but no one leaves. Cool refreshments are set out in the side garden and the reunion begins.

Ab and Dave and Benny huddle together, talking about the day Ab stole all the spitoons, and the times they tried to look into the mikveh.

They notice that an old shed next door which was used for smoking fish has been spruced up with green paint.

There are other groups sc scattered across the lawn — all remembering. It is a long time before they drift away.

• Knesseth Israel will hold services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, on other holidays and on special occasions. Minyans will be arranged when possible for Yizkor. Bar mitzvahs will continue to be called to the Torah, and fathers will come to name their children.



The interior of Knesseth Israel Synagogue, also known as the Junction or Maria Street Shul, features a central bimah, hand-carved oak railings and brightly-colored murals. [Photo by Francine Dick/Lightwaves Photography]

Achdut Ha'avoda Poale Zion
announces a
SPECIAL RALLY
Wednesday, June 27, 8:30 p.m.
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Guest Speaker:
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Rhodes Scholar, Lawyer,
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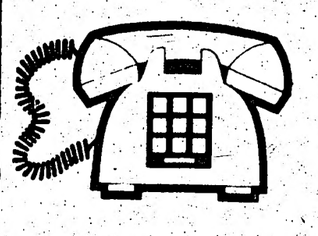

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

For over three generations, the Benjamin name has been a trusted symbol in the Toronto Jewish Community. Long before the need for funeral directorship was ever established, the role of Chevrah Kadishah has belonged to our family.

And just as our name has been passed down from father to son, so our commitment to serve has remained unchanged.

We began in the heart of the Jewish neighbourhood in the early 20's. With simple purpose and method the basic practices and rites of our religion were observed.

As our community grew, and the acceptance of a community chapel became more widespread, we opened the first Jewish Memorial facility in Toronto. And for forty years, from this Spadina street chapel, my father - like his father before him, served his community. Upholding Jewish law and tradition. Providing counsel. Assuming role and responsibility.

In 1977, we followed our community North. Still adhering to the timeless principles and practices of our faith. But with new, and more complete facilities that better reflected the needs and attitudes of our people.

And so through sixty years of service, our name has held a respected reputation in the Toronto Jewish Community. A reputation that was founded on the values and philosophies set forth by my grandfather and father. And that we are proudly committed to uphold for years to come.

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Organizations and People

Wayne Tanenbaum with two of the 19 Salvador Dali lithographs he presented to Toronto Jewish Congress in honor of his mother Faye, shown with him. [Graphic Artists photo]

Tanenbaum provides Dali prints for TJC

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — A series of 19 lithographs by renowned Spanish painter Salvador Dali has been presented for government display at Toronto Jewish Congress headquarters in the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, by community leader Wayne Tanenbaum.

The series, entitled "Aliyah" by Dali, celebrates the birth of the State of Israel, and in an accompanying brochure there is a statement by the late David Ben-Gurion which says in part: "The distinguished artist Salvador Dali has succeeded through the power of his great artistry in embodying in a number of prints the marvel of aliya, which in a short time fashioned a renewed people, a renewed country and a renewed as well as renewing state."

The collection, based on the artist's original paintings, was purchased by Tanenbaum during a visit to Israel in 1969 through, as he puts it, "sheer happenstance."

"I had an hour to spare before leaving for the airport and came across the series while browsing through a shop," said Tanenbaum. "I was totally overwhelmed and bought them on the spot."

After having had the pleasure of viewing the prints in his home for a number of years, Tanenbaum decided they should be seen and enjoyed by a wider segment of the Jewish community and for three years the collection hung in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Following completion of Toronto's new Jewish communal headquarters, Tanenbaum turned the lithographs over to the Ontario Heritage Foundation for permanent display in the premises of Toronto Jewish Congress "in honor of my mother, Faye Tanenbaum."

Plenty to do in city

TORONTO — **So you're looking for something to do now that summer's arrived? Well, the city of Toronto has just published something for you.**

Titled Summer in the City, this 44-page guide details the many recreational programs taking place in the city this summer in parks, playgrounds, recreation and community centres, swimming pools and tennis courts.

The guide also includes details on this year's Summer Music Festival. Each summer an extensive program of live musical concerts is presented in city parks. The festival takes place from June 24 to Aug. 26.

Copies are available at Toronto public libraries, the information services counter at Toronto City Hall, or by calling 947-7251.

Retirees to be subject of talk

TORONTO — The problem of how to best serve the retirement community will be addressed when the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods meets here next month for the second annual convention.

Herbert Panoff, president of the federation, will preside over the convention of the NFTB Central Region and give the keynote address on Fulfilling the Brotherhood Dream — A Goal for the 80s.

The convention, to run from July 22-24 at the Plaza II Hotel, will examine areas of common concern to members of the Central Region, which encompasses 48 brotherhoods with 33,000 members from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, parts of upper New York State, Pennsylvania, Mississauga and Toronto.

As well as examining how the federation can serve the retirement community, it will also look into establishing chairs of learning at universities to teach Jewish studies and raising funds for projects.

Co-hosting this year's convention will be Temple Sinai and Holy Blossom.

NFTB is comprised of 500 Temple brotherhoods with over 70,000 members in the U.S., Canada and abroad. It is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of Reform Judaism.

NFTB also sponsors the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Sitters' guide

TORONTO — For anyone who has ever searched for a babysitter to watch over Junior or pet sitter to mind Fido, the new Parents' Guide/Babysitter Directory will be an indispensable tool.

Now into its fourth year of publication, the $3.95 guide covers Toronto and neighboring communities, providing over 700 listings for sitters, house minders, petsitters and tutors.

For more information or a free sitter registration, call 496-9386 and leave message.

The Council of Executives of Jewish Communal Agencies
are pleased to announce the establishment of a
Graduate Studies Bursary Fund
for students seeking to undertake professional training in preparation for a career in Jewish Communal Service.

Candidates should hold an undergraduate degree, possess sound Jewish educational background, and have a commitment to serve the Jewish community.

Submissions to the Awards Committee should be made no later than July 18, 1984.

For further information and an application, please write or call:
The Jewish Agencies Executives Council Bursary Fund
c/o Board of Jewish Education,
4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 232,
Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3

Due to the late date at which this Fund was established, and technical difficulties, the award will be presented in August of this year. In future, the deadline for applications will be advanced.

Holy Blossom Temple
Jewish/Single Parents Group
and the
North York Women's Shelter
present
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a panel discussion focusing on Jewish family violence.
Moderator: RABBI ELYSE GOLDSTEIN
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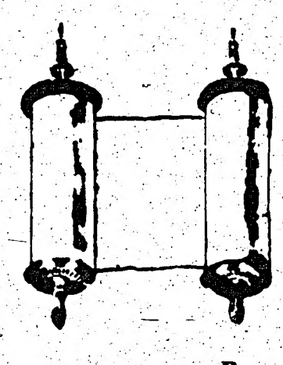
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI URI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Korach

Who knows who's a true tzaddik and who's not? Only G-d can measure what's in the heart.

Reb Israel of Rizhin conducted his chassidic court with great pomp — a huge home, expensive carriage, and other fine trappings. Once an arrogant chassid asked him: "Rabbi, why is it that the rebbes of old were satisfied with little, while today's rebbes have such luxuries?"

Answered the Rizhiner: "How does a rebbe get his sustenance — from the donations of his chassidim. Now there are three types of chassidim — the pious, the regular followers, and the baalei aveiros, the sinners....

"Now the offerings of the pious chassidim, the rebbe uses to do mitzvahs, to give charity, buy sefarim.... The donations of the ordinary chassidim, he uses to sustain himself and his family in the neccesities. But the donations of the sinners, the ones who earned their money by questionable means and want to glory in their offerings? That the rebbe uses for his luxuries.

"Now in the old days when there were many pious chassidim and few sinners, the rebbe used his money for many mitzvahs, and had little for luxuries. But today when there are so many baalei aveiros, the tzaddik has no choice but to use their money for luxuries." (Mayanos Hanetzach)

Yeish koneh olamo bshaah achas! There is a person who earns his portion in the world to come in second, with one great action! Who knows who is a tzaddik and who is not? There can be a simple, ignorant Jew who helped someone at the critical moment, and in Heaven is valued for 10 rabbis....

* * *

In this week's parsha, Korach raised a rebellion against Moses and Aaron. Who was truly chosen by G-d? Why should Aaron be Kohein Gadol, High Priest?

Answered Moses: "V'Aron mah hu.... And for Aaron, what is he, that you murmur against him...." What did Moses mean? But Moses said: "Who are you murmuring against? Aaron? Mah hu? What is he? Do you know Aaron? Do you know what is he really like? Do you think you can measure or understand him, that you speak so arrogantly against him?" (Kotzker Rebbe).

Do we comprehend the greatness of the saints of every generation? Do we know who a Rashi was, or a Maimonides? Can any one alive measure a Hillel, or a Rabbi Yochanan Ben Zaakai? A Yossef Karo or the Holy Ari, or the Baal Shem Tov, or the Vilna Gaon?

The saints of every generation, who passed down the holy word from Sinai, who explained and understood every small letter of our Holy Torah.... Who will come now and say; They were wrong! They didn't understand! This is 1984! Time for a change! We know better how to maintain Judaism? This law is antiquated! This law is out of style!

Careful! . . . The Torah is eternal. The tzaddikim of every generation who kept the flame alive were people who are "mah hu!" Who can measure them, and who dares change our Torah without trembling?

* * *

They told Reb Mendel of Kotzk that a certain saint is called Gaon (Learned Genius), when the truth is that he is not known for his great learning.

Said Reb Mendel: 'Who says that a Gaon is just someone who can hold a pilpul, and speak on some small point on halacha, kosher or treif? There are all sorts of verses in the Torah, including "Thou shalt love the L-rd your G-d...." And a person who can make new insights and feeling of love of G-d is also a Gaon....'

75th anniversary for Sigma Alpha Mu

By
PAUL LUNGEN

assist members of the fraternity achieve their scholastic goals, says Jerry Nesker, regional governor.

TORONTO — Retired Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Queens Bench is a member. So is actor Paul M. Glaser of Starsky and Hutch. Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and comedians Arte Johnson and Allan Sherman qualify. Television commentator Martin Agronsky and entrepreneur Peter Munk are also members.

These men, who come from diverse backgrounds and professions, share one thing in common. They're all part of Sigma Alpha Mu, a predominantly Jewish fraternity whose embrace takes in colleges and universities across Canada and the United States.

For Sigma Alpha Mu's alumni and students, 1984 is a special year. It marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity by eight students at City College of New York.

In honor of the occasion, the Toronto Chapter will be joining its counterparts across the continent in special celebrations. The fraternity's local branch — Omega Chapter — is holding a stag function for the fraternity brothers at the Inn On the Park on Monday, June 25.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement by Samuel Gotfrid of the creation of a scholarship named in honor of another SAM member, the late Supreme court Chief Justice, Bora Laskin.

The scholarship is the Toronto Chapter's contribution to the international fraternity's campaign of launching 75 new scholarship funds to

Many of the fraternity's favorite sons will attend the dinner, with the keynote speech to be delivered by one of the more prominent Omegans — Solicitor-General Kaplan.

Approximately 200-300 alumni are expected to attend, Nesker told The CJN.

Nesker said the chapter hopes the current supreme prior (president) of the fraternity — will attend and also speak at the dinner.

It all started back in 1909, with eight young men who hoped to embody the traditional goals of fraternities — creating friendships and forming character.

Today Sigma Alpha Mu can boast a membership of 30,000 (both current students and alumni) divided between 4,000 chapters across the continent.

Toronto's Omega Chapter was established in 1920, Nesker said. It was mainly Jewish then and "has remained 99-100% Jewish since," though it is open to anyone.

Vigil planned

TORONTO — A candle-lit rally and vigil, marking an International Day of Solidarity with the Oppressed Black Jews of Ethiopia, will be held at Nathan Phillips Square June 24 beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Barry Weinrib, president of the Canadian Association for Ethiopain Jews, will present an eyewitness report about the plight of the 15,000 remaining Falashas left in Ethiopia.

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At opening of Halifax-Dartmouth UIA campaign, from left are Hedda Medjuck, Lloyd Newman, Ruth Goldbloom and Lieut.-Col. Meir Rottem.

UIA campaign sets high goal

HALIFAX — Target of the Halifax-Dartmouth United Israel Appeal campaign, now in progress, is $300,000, according to Ruth Goldbloom, the chairperson of the Men's Division.

In the past two years, she notes, "the campaign has practically doubled itself . . . The 1984 target is an indication of how far the campaign has come as a challenge to be eclipsed."

At the recent opening event of the campaign, Joe Simon received a special award for "outstanding support and commitment to Israel." Awards went also to Hedda Medjuck, chairperson of the Women's Division and to Ruth Goldbloom.

Shira Herzog Bessin was guest speaker at the opening and Lieut.-Col. Meir Rottem, Israel emissary to Canada, was present.

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All donations will be gratefully appreciated. *Tax receipts will be mailed for donations over $5.00.*

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Organizations and People

Reuben Baetz, Ontario minister of tourism and recreation, left, and George Ashe, minister of government services, centre, were on hand last week to unveil the plaque for a new sculpture at Ontario Place. The sculpture was donated by Harry and Marsha Klamer, right. [Graphic Artists photo]

Donation from businessman

Sculpture for Ontario Place

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Those going to Ontario Place through the centre entrance will now have the opportunity to stop and admire a modern sculpture before entering the grounds, thanks to the generosity of a Toronto businessman and the work of a gifted artist.

The sculpture Salut, created by Kosso Eloul, was recently unveiled at Ontatio Place in a bicentennial dedication ceremony. The sculpture was originally commissioned in 1975 by Harry Klamer and stood in front of his place of business on Wilson Ave.

At the dedication ceremony, Klamer and his wife Marsha presented the sculpture to the Ontario Heritage Foundation in memory of his sister Marion and her husband Dr. Saul Fainstein.

The sculpture is composed of two stainless steel blocks with the smaller resting firmly on the ground and the larger pointing up towards the sky.

John White, chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, thanked the Klamers and Eloul at the ceremony, saying that the new addition to Ontario Place demonstrated the foundation's role in bringing private works into public hands.

White is the former MPP for London and, as the former minister of industry and tourism, helped get Ontario Place off the ground.

Klamer said the sculpture would serve as a memorial to his sister and brother-in-law and at the same time, allow the public to appreciate it.

"(Ontario Place) is a perfect home for it," he said.

Klamer added that the occasion added another "dimension of pleasure" as Rabbi Jonathan Plaut was on hand to bless the sculpture.

Rabbi Plaut, of Congregation Beth El of Windsor, is married to Carol Plaut, the daughter of the Feinsteins. Besides the Plauts, Betty Sternfield, another daughter of the Fainsteins was on hand for the dedication. She is married to Rabbi Michael Sternfield of San Diego. Rabbi Sternfield was unable to attend the ceremony.

Klamer praised his late sister as "a loving, caring human being who had an aesthetic sense of all things beautiful." As well, he said, Saul was a devoted doctor.

"It was inevitable they would be loved and remembered by all," he said.

Klamer offered a note of praise to the artist, calling his work "simple . . . but sophisticated."

After Rabbi Plaut gave the invocation, Reuben Baetz, minister of tourism and recreatioin, and George Ashe, minister of government services, unveiled a plaque to mark the occasion.

Both ministers thanked the Klamers and Eloul, with Baetz thanking them for thinking of the public good.

"We are convinced millions will say it's beautiful," Baetz said.

BJE appointment

TORONTO —

The Toronto Board of Jewish Education has announced the appointment of a new consultant-coordinator for its staff.

She is Yael Gordon-Brym, currently serving as Hebrew school principal and coordinator of pre-confirmation classes at Temple Har Zion and confirmation coordinator at Holy Blossom Temple.

Mrs. Brym will succeed Harvey Leven, who has been appointed educational director of the Washington Hebrew Congregation in Washington.

Mrs. Brym will have responsibility for educational consultation to the Reform congregational schools in Metropolitan Toronto, and will work with other congregational and supplementary schools.

In addition, she will coordinate a variety of intercongregational programs, including the annual Jewish Music Festival, the English language Bible contest, and other events.

Brym holds a BA degree with honors from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and was valedictorian of her class. She earned an MA from the Hebrew University, magna cum laude, in Social Sciences, and is also a graduate with honors of the Toronto Midrasha L'Morim (Jewish Teachers' Seminary).

The London Jewish Community Council announces two staff openings

SOCIAL WORKER

The candidate will possess the skills necessary to direct a rapidly growing Social Services Department of the Jewish Community Council, with particular emphasis on senior and group work. Work with immigrants, crisis intervention and short-term counselling is also included. *Starting date* — July, 1984. M.S.W. preferred.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The candidate will possess proven programming and planning ability. A strong background in Jewish program planning is essential. The candidate must possess the ability to work with committees and with lay people in the community. *Starting date* — Aug./Sept., 1984.

For both positions apply in writing in confidence to: **Executive Director, London Jewish Community Council, 532 Huron Street, London, Ont. N5Y 4J5, (519) 432–6337.**

The Women's Division of
State of Israel Bonds
invites you to join them for
SPA DAY
at the residence of
LYNDSAY AND MURRAY GOLDMAN
in Hockley Valley
on Tuesday, July 10, 1984
10:00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.
Buffet Lunch Couvert $20 per person RSVP
1984 Israel Bond Purchase Required
For information please call Barbara Halberstadt, 789–3351

MEMBERSHIP FIELD WORKER

National Jewish Women's Organization seeks self-starter for 6-month period to concentrate efforts in Toronto area for purposes of Membership Expansion.

Interpersonal skills needed; efficiency and follow-through important; car essential; experience with volunteer groups helpful.

Small congenial office in Bathurst-Sheppard area. Call **630–9314.**

Remembering Robyn

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by her grace and courage
and who shared the pain of our loss —
our everlasting gratitude.

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Bursary to aid those serving Jewish community

TORONTO —

An annual bursary for candidates who undertake professional training in order to pursue a career of service to the Jewish community, has been established by a group of Toronto Jewish agencies.

The agencies have set up the Jewish Communal Service Scholarship to assist young men and women who will enrol in a training program which will qualify them for service to the North American Jewish community.

Cooperating agencies are: Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Board of Jewish Education, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Jewish Camp Council, Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Vocational Service, Mount Sinai Hospital and Toronto Jewish Congress.

Applicants will be required to hold, or be qualified to obtain within six to eight months, an undergraduaae degree from a recognized university, and must possess a strong Jewish background.

Interested parties will also be required to provide evidence of service to the Jewish community.

Preference will be given to students who will seek admission to Jewish institutions of higher learning which offer graduate programs in Jewish communal service, such as the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University, the Hornstein Program at Brandeis, and the Hebrew Union College Jewish Community Services Program.

Bursary awards will be granted for a period of one year, renewable for a second. In making the awards, consideration will be given to academic excellence, professional commitment, and the financial need of the applicant.

Requests for a bursary application must be made on forms obtainable from: The Council of Jewish Agencies Executives, c/o Board of Jewish Education, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale M2R 3V3.

Interested parties should apply immediately.

Baycrest receives grant

TORONTO —

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has received a grant under Summer Canada Works, an Employment and Immigration Canada job creation program.

The funding will provide jobs for 17 students until Aug. 31.

The Baycrest positions are part of a project called "Golden Opportunities" and include physical fitness workers, summer outings coordinators and assistance in the audiology department.

"The experience gained at Baycrest will provide the students with skills which will enhance their ability to secure permanent employment when their education is completed," said a Baycrest official.

In announcing the grant, MP Roland de Corneille said: "I am particularly happy about this project because Baycrest has been so helpful in assisting young people to become permanently employed.

"Each year, young people are placed at Baycrest through employment development programs and most of them find permanent jobs either at Baycrest or as a result of this experience," he added.

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Organizations and People

Living Flame uplifts Israel

Trio sings with message of love

By PAUL LUNGEN

All smiles, from left, are Doreen Maddeaux, Linda Gatensby, Henry Gatensby and Linda Hunter.

TORONTO — They play at simchas and fund raisers. Their repertoire includes standards like my Yiddishe Mamme and original songs with names like The Promise of Zion and Jerusalem Will Rise.

They sing in Hebrew and English, have visited Israel and performed before Jewish and non-Jewish audiences.

Nothing too unusual about this harmonious trio of singers, except for one thing — none is Jewish.

But that hasn't stopped Henry Gatensby, Linda Hunter and Linda Gatensby — they call themselves Living Flame — from entertaining audiences wherever they go.

And, at an interview with the driving force behind the group, Doreen Maddeaux along with her husband Ray, brother-in-law Nelson and UJA super canvasser Henry Yoskowich, it's clear why this group touches the heartstrings of the audiences.

Maddeaux's enthusiasm bubbles over as she describes the group, its genesis and its plans.

"We wanted to help Israel, uplift it and encourage Jews to be excited about it," she says. "We have a message of love and encouragement. Our songs speak of the struggle of Jewry and express the promise of hope as outlined in Holy Writ.

Living Flame's repertoire touches on subjects from throughout Jewish history, she says, starting with He Brought His People Out — about the exodus from slavery in Egypt — to current Israeli folksongs taught to to the group by Sabras.

The trio, with Hunter composing the music and Henry Gatensby writing lyrics, began their careers as performers before Jewish audiences about two years ago. So far they've sung before the Adath Sholom Jubilee Club, at the JCC singing for the blind, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue for seniors . . . and they've even had their own benefit at the Beth Sholom to raise funds for the welfare of soldiers in Israel, Doreen says.

But it all began at the Beth Torah Synagogue where, says Doreen, they were "very well received." It was at that show that Yoskowich first heard them.

"They received standing ovations," he recalls. "I was so moved by them, I wanted to get involved.

"To me, the group looks like something from heaven. If we had more groups like this, we'd have better relations between Jews and Christians."

Yoskowich's plans for the group are ambitious. "I want to be involved with them to make sure they're a success. I want them to be involved nationally, and help them raise money for Israel."

Being part of a fund raising campaign makes Doreen smile, and it's clear that doing anything that helps Israel is her goal, too.

"I've been a supporter of Israel since I was 9 years old and they discovered the Dead Sea scrolls," she said. That's what stirred my interest."

Since then she's concerned herself with Israel and for 20 years she's been working in and supporting the Jewish community, currently as a member of Pioneer women.

Her husband Ray is also no Johnny-come-lately as a supporter of Israel. He's a voice telecommunications expert and does sound for the group.

"I had my own interests in Israel that started in archeology. The more I read about it, the more I saw how it's biblically oriented."

Nelson Maddeaux, Ray's brother, makes it unanimous. "Whatever it is concerning Israel, we get involved in it," he says.

Like his family and Living Flame, he has a special interest in Israel's soldiers. "I'm a vet myself and all my life my best friends were Jews — in high school, at the store, in the army. And I walked through two of the concentration camps," he says . . . but stops as his eyes redden and he chokes up.

For Living Flame, it was Doreen who first kindled an interest in Israel. When Living Flame first started singing three years ago, she told the group about her love for Israel and the trip she planned to take there.

When she returned "the group surprised us with music about Israel — love songs, songs of life there."

This summer they're tentatively scheduled to perform at the Centre for Creative Living on Aug. 29, and on Sept. 15 at the Adath Sholom, along with other groups, "with the idea that the money goes to soldiers in Israel," Doreen says.

Their dream is to "some day take a musical tour of Israel and sing for the soldiers, in the hospitals and for the community."

But for now, Yoskowich has more immediate plans. "They can help start the UJA campaign in August with a performance," he says. "Let the people see what Gentiles can do for us and for Israel."

Event Coordinator Fund-Raiser

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Toronto Chapter, is looking for an individual with extensive proven fund-raising experience. Include details of fund-raising in resume. Experience in coordinating large events essential.

Send resume to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, c/o V. Gibson, 80 Richmond St. West, Suite 1806, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2A4.

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Middle East Periodical Guide

Your directory to recent articles about Israel and the Middle East.

Current Articles

"The Media and the Middle East", Daniel Pipes, *Commentary*, June 1984.

Harvard University lecturer of history, Daniel Pipes, asserts that the U.S. media's obsession with the Arab-Israeli conflict and the American role in the region has skewed news away from numerous significant events and actors in the region. This preoccupation with just two parts of a much larger whole gives rise to an extreme narrowness of vision which accounts for the great number of distortions and mistakes of American journalism with regard to the Middle East.

"**An Error Of Judgement**", *Canadian Middle-East Digest*, May 1984.

This article discusses the April 5th appearance of PLO Permanent Observer to the U.N. Zehdi Terzi before the Canadian Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee.

It asks the probing question of why no Israeli official was invited to testify in any of the 31 official meetings held by this body between June 1982 and May 1984; and why the Terzi meeting was necessary when the Palestinian and Arab perspectives had previously been presented by pro-PLO Canadian organizations, Arab spokesmen including Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, and the Arab countries' ambassadors to Canada and the PLO representative in Canada.

"**Whither the PLO?**", Aaron David Miller, *Middle East Review*, Spring 1984.

Since Yassir Arafat's second retreat from Lebanon, the PLO has been confronted with numerous challenges regarding its continued existence and influence in the region. Its ability to continue the "armed struggle" has been seriously undermined, yet it has not formulated a realistic political strategy to achieve any of its territorial goals.

In this article, Aaron Miller, a Middle East Analyst for the U.S. State Department, analyses the options and probable consequences facing Arafat and the PLO at this critical juncture in their existence.

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☐ *Canadian Middle-East Digest*, published monthly, approximately ten times per year by the Canada-Israel Committee. Annual subscription $10, mail to: Canadian Middle East Digest, 980 Yonge St., Suite 402, Toronto, Ont. M4W 2J5.

This column is sponsored by the Community Action For Israel Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. Its purpose is to advise CJN readers of articles on Israel and the Middle East appearing in a variety of publications.

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"We forgot to come back"

Rabbi tells of a life in land of the rising sun

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —
What was a nice Jewish boy from New York doing in Tokyo for almost nine years? Why serving as a rabbi, of course.

Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, who was in Toronto recently for a weekend of guest lectures at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, reminisced for The CJN about his rather unusual congregation.

Tokayer had served as a chaplain for the U.S. Air Force in the Far East from 1962-64 and was familiar with the territory when he received a call in 1968 to join the congregation in Tokyo.

Meet exciting people

"I said yes as a service to my people," he said. "I believe that a purpose and mission in life of a rabbi is to serve the Jewish community in different and strange places — small communities that would otherwise not have a rabbi. My wife and I went for two years and we forgot to come back.

"We also saw it as a chance to meet exciting and unusual people, who had led interesting lives," Tokayer confessed, "and we weren't disappointed."

At that time, his congregation consisted of approximately 500 families, the majority of whom were Russian Jews and their offspring who had been born in Siberia, raised in Manchuria and settled in China and Japan.

Others were Sephardic Jews who had emigrated to China and then Japan, as well as North Americans and Europeans working on assignments for multinational corporations.

Many of his congregants have since left Japan, Tokayer said. Their toy and clothing manufacturing businesses have moved to North Korea, Taiwan and the Phillipines and they followed. Others retired and their children have resettled in the U.S. or Israel.

Now, most of the congregants are transients who live in Tokyo for two or three years.

His involvement was not limited to the synagogue, but included as well the school, mikvah, restaurants and all aspects of Jewish life in Japan.

He became vice-president in charge of religion, education and culture, with special responsibility for Jewish schools, for the Federation of Jewish Communities of Southeast Asia and the Far East, and traveled extensively, to Kobe in Japan, Singapore, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Bombay and any other city in the region with Jewish residents.

"I learned that rabbis should not be so parochial," Tokayer said. "And that Jews were not monolithic; each one had a book of stories. They had lived in Manchuria, Siberia, along the Silk road. They had marvelous tales to tell and I started recording them.

"I also learned that the rabbi in Tokyo is the Jewish ambassador to 120 million Japanese people. This is opposed to the Israeli ambassador, who has a political position."

There's a great intellectual curiosity about Jews and Judaism among the Japanese people, Tokayer said. During World War II, Japan treated its Jewish residents very well.

"Japan was not at war with Jews," Tokayer explained. "The war was with the Allies, but most of the Jews in Japan were stateless. Ninety-nine percent of them were saved. Japan also tried to save one million Jews from Germany, but politics got in the way."

In 1979, Tokayer wrote The Fugu Plan, The Untold Story of the Japanese and Jews During World War II, which was a bestseller in both hard and soft cover. He's now writing a book about the history of the Jews of China and Japan, which should be completed next year.

Large number of Jews

At one time, there was a significant number of Jews in China, most of whom were Orientals. Except for the occasional individual discovered in small towns, the community has all but disappeared.

"They waged a valiant and heroic battle to survive," Tokayer said. "But China was a closed country, with no traveling into it or out. There's no way to perpetuate yourself with nostalgia; you've got to have education and you can't survive in isolation."

"In the 1800s, the Chinese Jews pleaded with the outside world for one teacher . . . but no one ever came and they started disappearing. The rabbis died and there was no one to take over."

They wrote their history on three stone tablets. One has disappeared and two are now in Taiphong. The rubbings of the tablets are at the Royal Ontario Museum and some of their artifacts, which had been unearthed by a bishop, are now at the Holy Blossom Temple and Beth Tzedec.

The major lesson of the Orient is one of tolerance, Tokayer said. The experience of living there also teaches one to travel intelligently and to learn from the Chinese Jews that Jews need books, teachers and communication with each other.

As the lifetime honorary rabbi of the Jewish community of Japan, Tokayer returns to Tokyo on a visit every year. He is currently serving as the director of a Hebrew high school in New York and frequently takes time out for visits like the one to Toronto, so he can tell others about his experience in the Far East.

One of his topics is unsung Jewish heroes, one of them was a king in India and another a friend of Sun Yat Sen.

"Did you ever hear of two-gun Cohen?" Tokayer asks, and then answers, "I bet you didn't."

As Tokayer tells it, Morris Abraham Cohen emigrated to Canada after serving a sentence in reform school in London. His parents had hoped that establishing a new life, with relatives in Toronto, would straighten out their son. but the Canadian family didn't want him and Cohen moved West, where his talents as a card player and marksman helped him get ahead.

Cohen realized that he had a special affinity for the Chinese men working in the West, building railroads and developing the country. They became friends and when Canada's Chinese regiment, which was to fight in France during World War I, needed a commander, Cohen was selected.

Later, when Sun Yat Sen came to this country, he and Cohen became friends. The Jew became Sun's personal bodyguard, a general in the Chinese army and the country's finance minister.

When the Chinese leader died, Cohen was the only non-Oriental at the funeral . . . at Sun's specific request.

Perhaps this will be the focal point of Tokayer's next book.

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Smiles tell the story. Dory Boyer, 11, flanked by UJA Walk for Israel co-chairmen Larry Shapiro and Bobby Kates, learns he is winner of El Al round trip ticket to Israel. On the right is UJA staffer Estelle Hock. [Graphic Artists photo]

Trip to Israel

Student wins UJA draw

TORONTO —

At the ripe old age of 11, Dory Boyer can consider himself a seasoned veteran of the annual United Jewish Appeal Walk for Israel. He has participated in the event since he was 6.

That ongoing participation has brought him an unexpected bonus. His name was picked as winner of a round trip ticket to Israel via El Al.

The son of Israeli-born Ahuva and native Canadian Jules Boyer, Dory is a student at Associated Hebrew Schools Neptune Branch. He became eligible for the draw when he handed in an envelope containing $91.50 at at the first checkpoint.

In a telephone interview, Ahuva Boyer said the whole family, including 20-year-old son Martin, will be accompanying Dory to Israel around Chanukah.

Mrs. Boyer also noted that Dory has always completed the walk route. "He was a little disappointed that it was only 20 kilometres this year," she said. He was hoping to chalk up 200 kilometres in the UJA walk before his bar mitzvah rolls around.

Staff at UJA headquarters is still busy tabulating proceeds raised in the June 3 Walk for Israel. The total to date is $140,000.

"We expect to do even better than last year, which was a milestone," said Bobby Kates and Larry Shapiro, co-chairmen of the 1984 walk.

The final total for 1983 was $163,000.

Soviet postal rule protested

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada, has protested a new Soviet postal rule which will prevent the acceptance by the Soviet Union of prepaid packages from abroad. Also, it has asked that this issue be raised at the upcoming meeting in Hamburg of the Universal Postal Union.

This initiative joins B'nai B'rith with an international movement to protest Soviet interference with the mail, according to BBC.

In a letter to Andre Ouellette, Canada's postmaster - general, signed by President Alan Borden and Executive Vice-President Frank Dimant, B'nai B'rith Canada denounced the Soviet move as a "serious violation of international and communication standards . . . amounting to a gross infringement of international human rights.

"These Soviet practices should be exposed and deplored as obstacles to the free flow of mail and international communications and as a blatant attempt to isolate Soviet Jews and other Soviet citizens from contacts abroad," the letter states.

140 get diplomas

Associated's grade 9 grads

TORONTO —

One hundred and forty grade 9 junior high students of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto received their diplomas at graduation exercises held recently at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

President Harold L. Dessen, Educational Director Rabbi Akiva Egozi, and principals of the junior high school, Rabbi Pinchas Brumer (Hebrew studies) and Joseph H. Rosenfield (general studies) announced the following graduates of the class of 1984:

Elaine Altro, Patrick Amar, Moshe Anhang, Steven Argintaru, Stacye Aronson, Ron Barak, Lynn Baram, Karri Beck, Israel Becker, Kevin Beigel, Avi Ben-Zvi, Avi Bibla, Sheryl Blimbaum, Eli Bookman, Jeffrey Brandes, Faith Brickman, Jacob Brody, Marni Brooks, Pamela Cass, Jennifer Chasson, Miray Cheskes, Susan Ciglen, Michael Citron, Patricia Cloth, Ayal Cohen, Oz Cohen, Sharona Cohen, Candice Cooper, Evelyn Cowitz, Jonathan Crystal, Gilaad Deutsch.

Barry Eisen, Danny Eisen, Ronald Eisen, Danny Ellenberg, Eric Epstein, Simi Feder, Marc Feiglin, Lisa Fiksenbaum, Elliot Fisher, Howard Forberg, David Fortinsky, Mark Franklin, Sharon Gabison, Esther Garfin, Yacov Gilad, Brenda Glasner, Jonathan Glass, Fern Glowinsky, Jamie Golombek, Eric Goodfield, Noam Goodman, Neil Gotlieb, Alan Grad.

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David Tennenbaum, Michael Tylman, Lori-Anne Unger, Kelly Wagman, David Waisberg, Michael Weinstein, Leon Wekschleschtein, Michelle Wenner, Philip Wintrob, Edward Wolfish, Daniel Wolgelerenter, David Wolle, Pamela Wolman, Lisa Wunch, Jason Zacks, Cheryl Zaionz, Colette Zeit.

Pro-Israel slant cited in U.S. media coverage

TORONTO —

Israel has become one of the most militarized states in the world and is able to carry out missions for the United States because of a pro-Israeli bias in the American press, according to American author Noam Chomsky.

Chomsky, a professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and author of books on U.S. foreign policy, addressed a recent lecture sponsored by the Centre for Investigative Journalism at Innis College, University of Toronto.

Citing examples, Chomsky claimed that the American press attempts to depict the U.S. and Israel in a positive light by careful selection of what goes into the newspapers.

He said he knows reporters whose stories of have been killed because of this stance, including one ABC reporter whose documentary on Israeli bombings in Lebanon was not used.

"The media in the Middle East are a frustrated breed," he said.

Discussing terrorism in the Mideast, Chomsky claimed that Israel can carry out terrorist acts with impunity and continues to do so because the American media tolerate them.

He charged that in April 1982 Israel bombed a Lebanese village in order to get a response from the PLO so there would be a reason to invade Lebanon. This invasion was accepted as legitimate by the American media, he said, referring to the New York Times, which termed it a "reprisal."

"Israeli incidents go down a memory hole," he commented.

As further example of selective reporting by the American press, Chomsky said that after former Egyptian president Anwar Sadat was killed, the "mainstream" press failed to mention Sadat's 1971 peace offer.

Chomsky explained that in February 1971, Sadat called for a peaceful settlement with Israel based on pre-1967 borders. The condition of this offer was that if not accepted, war would eventually result, Chomsky said.

The offer was rejected by both the U.S. and Israel, Chomsky added.

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LUXURY LIVING

E. Bruce Heyland, president of Hammerson Canada Inc. left, and artist Russell Jacques in front of Pas de Trois, an 18-foot polished steel sculpture, which was unveiled at the official opening of 70 University Ave.

Even elevators talk to you in luxury office building

A $50 million luxury office, building, containing Toronto's first talking elevators, has opened in Toronto.

It's the ruby-hued, glass-walled 14-storey 70 University Avenue, located on the northeast corner of University and Wellington, which is equipped with five Otis Elevonic 401 rosewood and bronze elevators.

A male voice has been programmed by computer to make such announcements as, "You have arrived at the fifth floor."

Each elevator is also equipped with a video screen that prints out on-the-minute weather reports.

Office space will cost from $25 to $28.50 per square foot. The smallest office, at 1,200 square feet, will lease for about $30,000 a year; the largest, at 68,000 square feet, for about $170,000.

Present at the opening ceremonies were the land owners, Jacob and Abbey Lipson, and E. Bruce Heyland, president of the Hammerson Canada Inc. development company.

Heyland unveiled an 18-foot twsiting stainless steel sculpture entitled Pas De Trois, created by artist Russell Jacques. His abstract work of art is among those chosen by photographer John de Visser to illustrate the newly published Oxford University Press book, City Light: A Portrait of Toronto.

The sculpture is prominently featured outside the building. Other features include:

- A dramatic highlight of the lobby are Laurentian polished pink granite-clad columns rising to the mezzanine.
- There are outdoor terraces on the 9th, 11th and 14th floors, directly accessible from office suites from within the building.

For information, phone 364-6902.

Keep close eye on your roof if you don't want a wet head

TORONTO —

The roof over your head is something you probably take for granted. But if you don't regularly inspect and maintain your roof, you may not even realize when it's in bad condition — until water pours into your attic, or the ceilings crack.

Don't expect your roof to last forever. Asphalt roofing materials are good for an average of 10 to 15 years, but signs of deterioration usually begin to appear earlier.

Here are tips from the Ontario ministry of municipal affairs and housing:

When you inspect your roof, look for shingles that are brittle, flaking or curling at the edges. And, on flat roofs, look for cracks in the tar membrane. Carefully examine the flashing. If it's broken or curled it can't shed water properly and you may have to replace it.

- **Check the condition of your chimney's brickwork. If you find cracks, particulerly where the chimney joins the roof, have the mortar repointed.**
- Look for evidence of condensation, like white powdery stains on the outside of the chimney, especially if your heating system was ever converted to gas.
- Consult a heating contractor about installing a chimney liner, which is now a legal requirement in conversions to natural gas.

Without a liner, the condensation of flue gases can cause the brick to corrode. If crumbling masonry blocks the chimney, you have a health and safety hazard overhead.

- **While you're on the roof, see whether the eavestroughs fit properly and are in good repair. Any water they can't shed will drain down the walls and form a pool against the house foundations.**
- **You can avoid serious moisture damage by cleaning the eavestroughs regularly and repairing or replacing them whenever necessary.**

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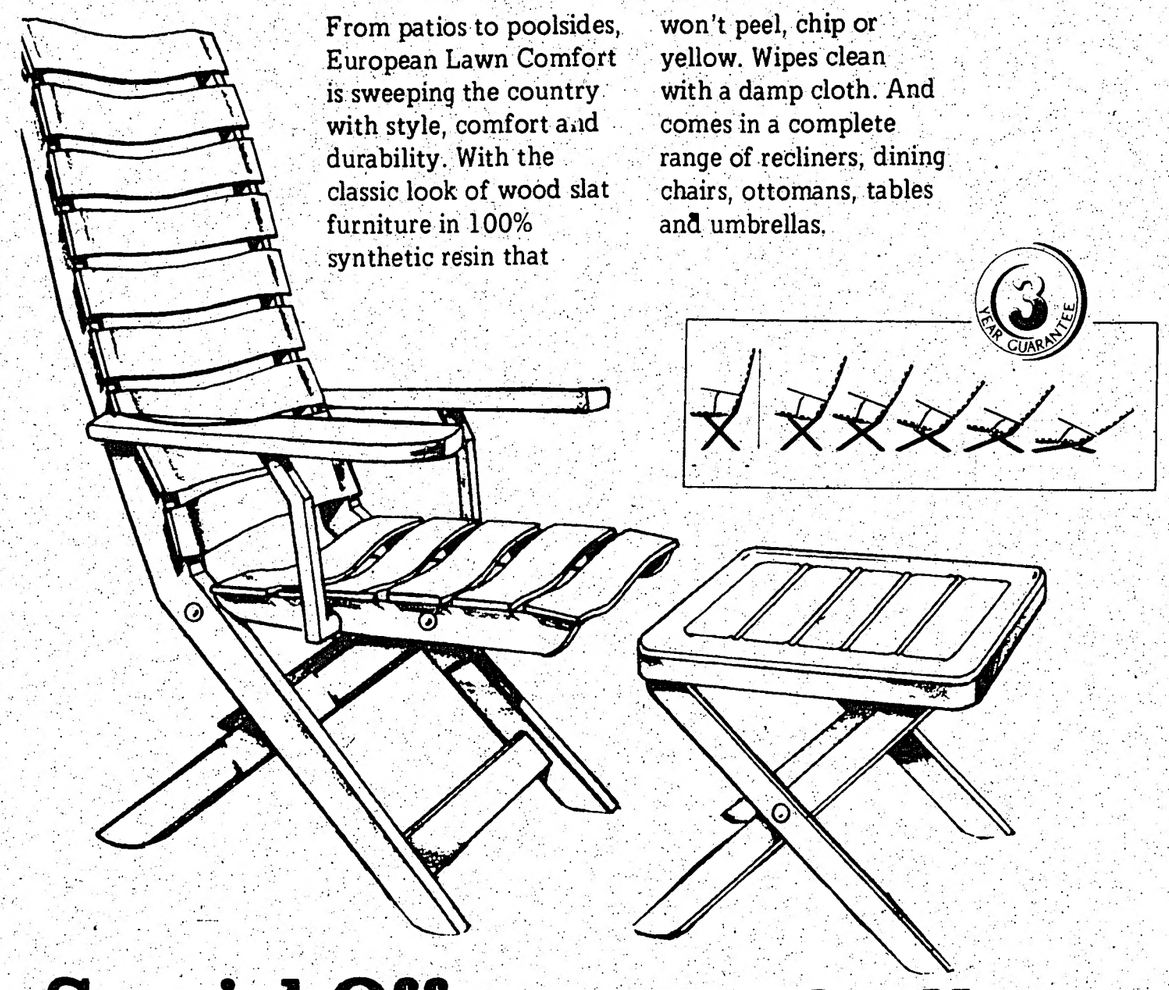

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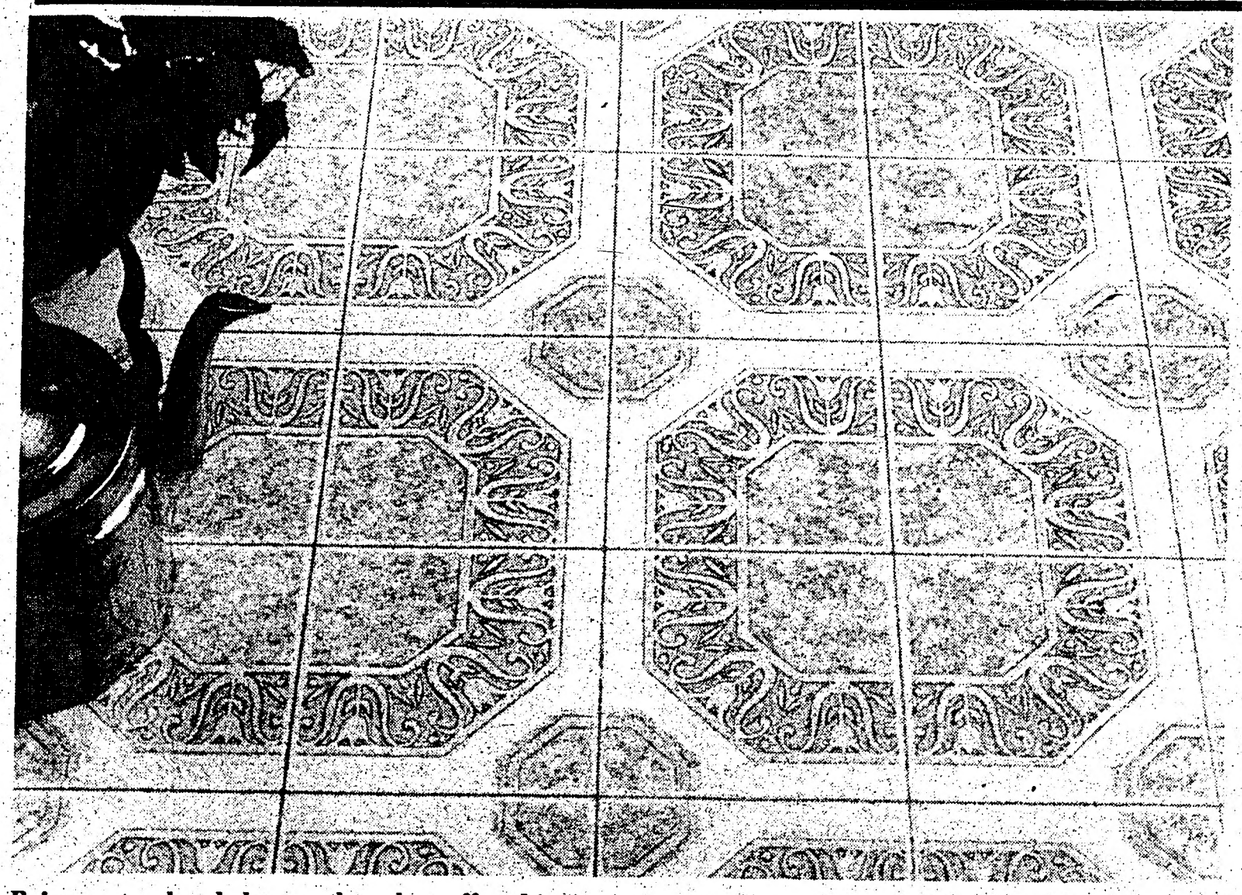

Beige, natural and clay are the colors offered in Armstrong's new loose-lay vinyl At Ease floor coverings.

New floor a snap to instal

MONTREAL —

Armstrong World Industries Canada Ltd. of Montreal has introduced a new line of vinyl which it considers the "easiest sheet-vinyl floor to instal" it has ever produced.

The product, called At Ease, features a loose-lay principle which allows a "freestyle" instalation with or without adhesive. The flooring can be applied over wood and concrete floors as well as over existing vinyl and linoleum material.

Armstrong terms the At Ease manufacturing process a "significant modification" to the way loose-lay floors are made. The company recently applied for a patent on the innovation.

The new line comes in continuous 12-foot wide rools and is suitable for either professional or do-it-yourself instalation.

Instalation is quite simple. Merely cut the flooring to room size and lay it down. No adhesive is required.

However, if one opts to use an adhesive, Armstrong's S-280 brand is recommended. The adhesive must be spread over the entire surface being covered. Whether or not adhesive is used, the resulting instalation will be satisfactory, says Armstrong.

At Ease is available in five patterns and nine colors. It has Armstrong's Color Guard vinyl no-wax surface for easy upkeep, protection of the floor's pattern and color, and stain resistance. It also features Rear Guard protection, which shields the floor from mold, mildew and bacteria growth to prevent discoloration.

Magnificent lobby

N York's Galleria called grand hotel

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Richard Shiff, chairman of Bramalea Limited, calls it North York's first luxury apartment rental development in over a decade.

It's the Galleria, located in the heart of North York on five acres of verdant parkland at 77 Finch Ave. E., one block east of Yonge.

And it consists of 437 apartments in three buildings, which are three storeys, eight storeys and 12 storeys high, with rental ranging from $700 to $1,100 per month.

What makes it exceptional, says concultant Vicki Stoller, is that all three buidlings share a magnificent vaulted octagonal atrium lobby.

"Also, you're guaranteed worry-free luxury services," she says, "as though you're living in a European grand hotel.

"A resident manager will go out of his way to accept parcels and plants delivered to you. A concierge is there to greet you and monitor the intricate security system.

"There's an in-house tuck shop and a service staff, on call 24 hours a day, to look after your residence. There are gardeners and a recreation director for the well-equipped sports centre, with its year-round swimming pool, squash and racquetball courts."

Close to subway station

Each of the apartments comes with a solarium den, and each is broadloomed.

The en suite bathrooms have ceramic tile flooring and the European-style kitchens come with three appliances.

Masonry fireplaces are available in the living rooms of select suites on the penthouse floor.

"There's a Canadian feeling to the natural landscape, and that's why we've given the suites such names as Muskoka, Haliburton and Algonquin," says Stoller.

She says the subway station is one minute away. Conveniently nearby for Jewish apartment dwellers are the Reform Har Zion Synagogue and the Conservative Beth Tikvah Congregation.

Two model suites are now open for viewing. De Boer's designed the 2-bedroom plus den Muskoka in pastel tones of apricot and peach; a potpourri of lilac, pink and champagne is used in the popular 2-bedroom residence, the Algonquin.

For information, phone 229-6900.

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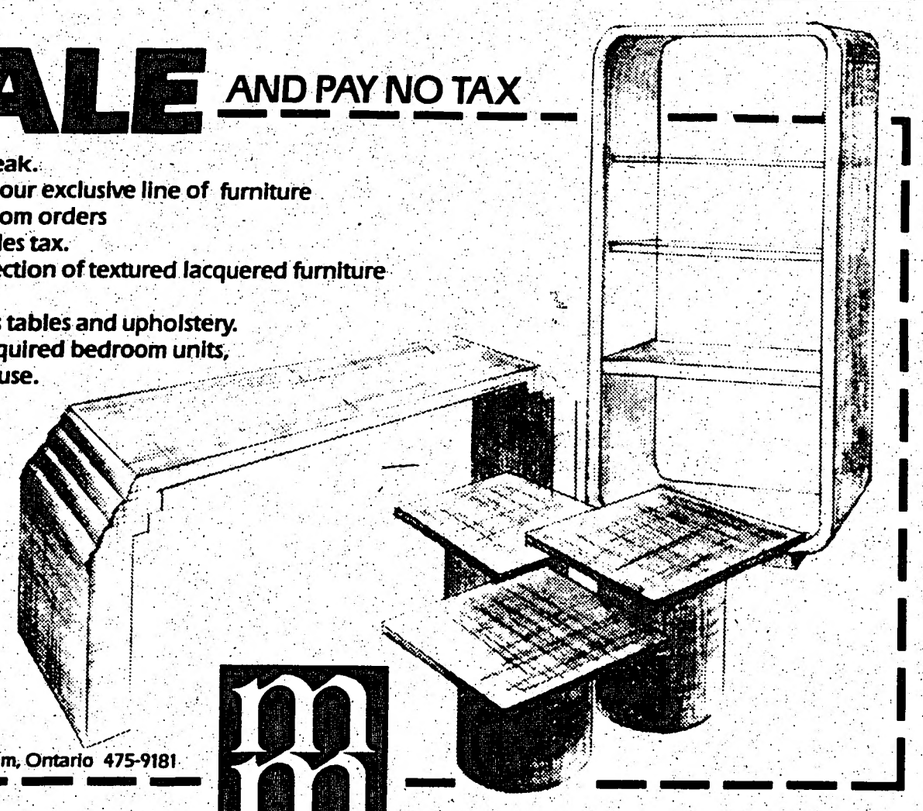

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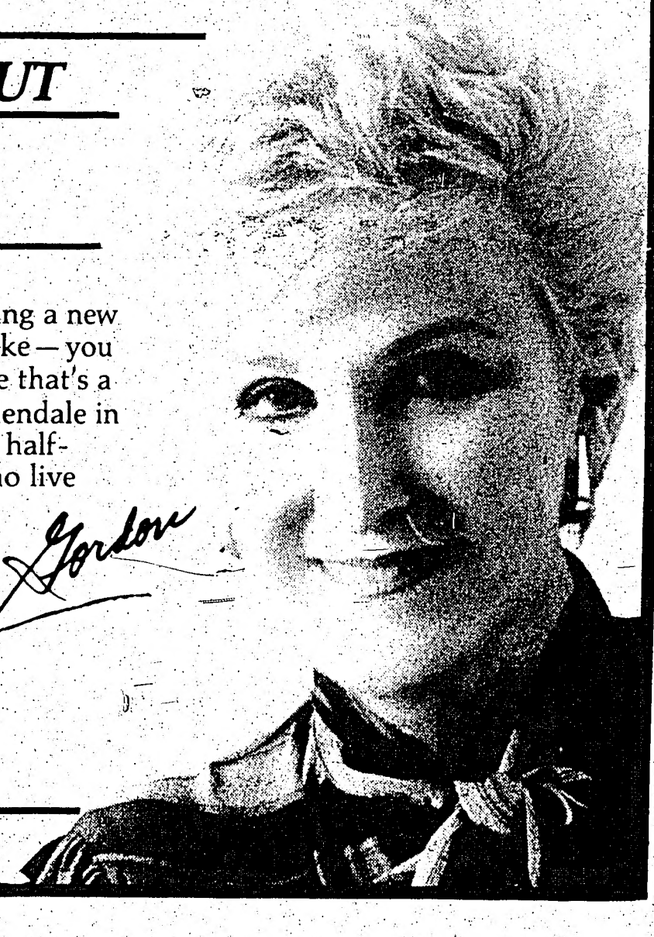

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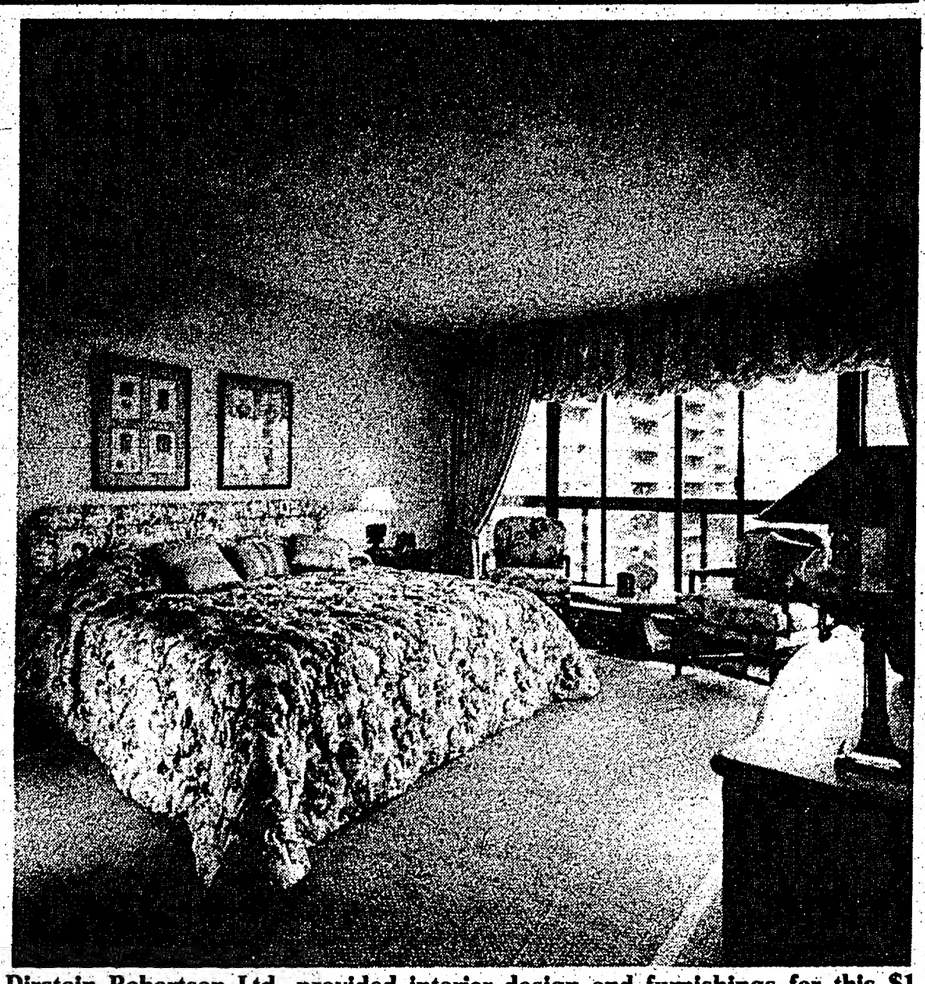

Dirstein Robertson Ltd. provided interior design and furnishings for this $1 million model suite at 70 Rosehill.

Healthy price tag doesn't keep buyers from 70 Rosehill

By FRANK RASKY

Condos for $1 million are now up for sale in the second building developed by Costain Limited at 70 Rosehill, the elegant 61-residence project at Yonge and St. Clair.

Now that all of the 29 suites in the first building are sold, developer Michael Firestone is offering 32 residences in the second octagonal 9-storey building. There are three suite sizes: 2,050, 2,400 and 4,100 square feet, and prices range from $450,000 to $1 million.

Two of the suites on the third floor have been decorated and furnished by internationally renowned interior design firm, Dirstein Robertson Limited.

The buildings are surrounded by a richly landscaped garden of mature trees and flower beds, enclosed by handsome brick walls and wrought iron grille work.

In March, a polished bronze sculpture by Jack Culiner was installed as a focal point in the garden landscaping.

Each building has its own indoor swimming pool on the ground floor, leading outdoors to a large sundeck/patio.

Underground parking is on two levels, and visitors' parking spaces are available in the grounds.

A concierge is on duty 24 hours a day in each building. His role is more than that of a conventional guard.

For example, he parks residents' cars and washes them regularly; he sees that the residents' newspapers are delivered and that cut logs are brought up from 70 Rosehill's wood storage centre for the residents' fireplaces.

The duties themselves offer exceptional amenities.

Two touch key-coded elevators open directly into the foyers of each suite.

Zoned climate control

All units have electronically monitored security systems and zoned climate control systems.

Luxury items such as en suite cedar saunas, bidets, whirlpool tubs, heat lamps, Jenn-Air barbecue units and wood-burning fireplaces are included in every suite; not to mention solariums, microwave and conventional, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, 22-cubic foot split door refrigerator/freezers, washers and dryers.

Some suites feature special alcoves for art exhibits.

Each residence is finished in top quality materials, including solid woods, Italian and travertine marble.

For information, phone 962-7070.

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TORONTO —

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The simple addition of a quality home security system connected to a central station can qualify you for this discount.

As soon as you have a security system installed and electronically connected to a central station, notify your insurance company. They'll send you a questionnaire to determine what you have and what it protects. Then, it's usually just a matter of time before you receive your reduction.

But even if there were no cash incentive, the peace of mind an electronic security system can provide would more than compensate, according to ADT Security Systems of Toronto.

For example, one out of eight homes will be burglarized this year with an estimated loss of $75 to $90 million dollars in stolen property.

Electronic security can protect your home and family against fires and burglars and qualify you for that homeowner's discount. A system, such as ADT's Safewatch, can even connect your home to a central station, where security staff will alert police or fire authorities as soon as the system signals its detection of such security emergencies as smoke, fire or break-in.

Luxury Living

King's Landing provides luxury lakeside living

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Imagine starting the day by strolling out to the terrace of your lakefront home to watch the sun rise over the sparkling blue waters as you enjoy the morning's first cup of coffee.

And imagine unwinding at the end of a hectic day by having a nightcap in the glass-enclosed balcony of your home that overlooks Toronto's downtown spires stabbing into the sky.

That sort of lakeside luxury living within walking distance of Toronto's downtown conveniences is what you'll get if you buy a condominium at King's Landing.

It's the new $30 million complex which developer Max Merkur, president of Rampart Enterprises Limited, is building at the foot of Spadina Ave., in the western area of Harbourfront.

Ralph Bergman of Arthur Erickson Architects has designed the more than 100 homes in the 12-storey King's Landing Residence 1. They range in size from about 1,200 square feet up and in price from $180,000 to $558,000.

About 85% of them face the water and all are equipped with both an enclosed balcony and outside terrace.

In addition, the building rises from the edge of the water, with each level set back from the one below it to create a series of cascading terraces. The pattern suggests the progressive high-water marks left by waves lapping at the shore.

It's not just coincidence that King's Landing Residence 1 is shaped as if in response to the action of wind and waves at the shoreline. The Erickson firm is renowned in countries around the world for creating buildings which are particularly well suited to their sites.

The Harbourfront setting gave Bergman an opportunity to create a building which offers residents a wide open view of the lake from their terraces and balconies — yet retains a sense of privacy for each home-owner.

"There's a very strong feeling that there are no neighbors across the street, and so the building design could be very open," Bergman explained. "This is one of the very few sites in the entire city where a design like this could work."

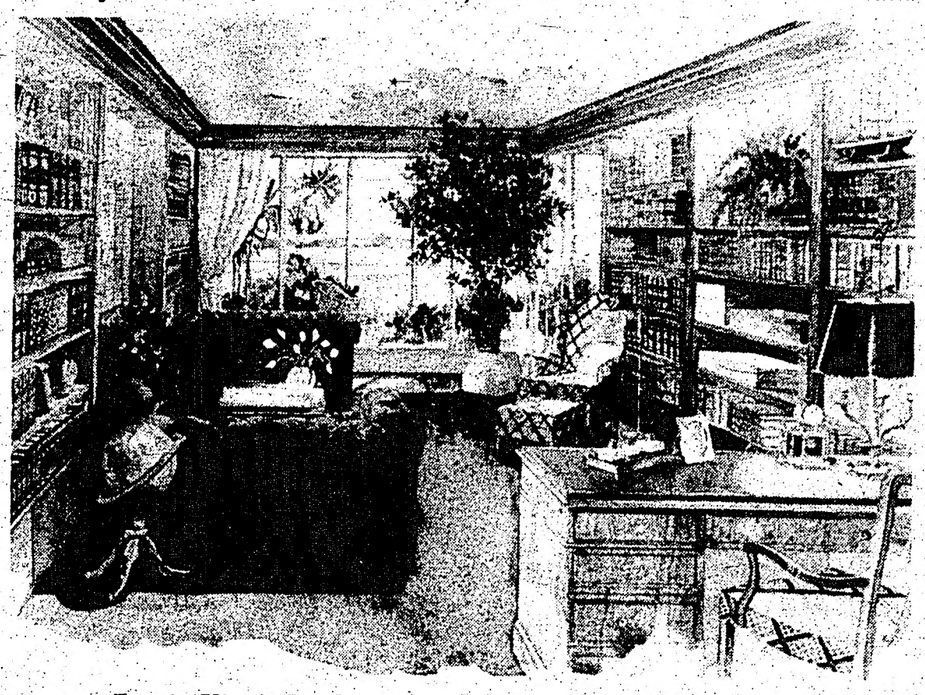
The glass enclosed balconies on the north side of Residence 1 provide a splendid view of the business district skyline.

Inside the building, King's Landing is a world of its own, offering home owners the range of services and facilities expected in any prosperous neighborhood.

The ground level floor provides public access to retail and Harbourfront community facilities. Just a few steps from the front door, a public waterfront park and large marina offer outdoor leisure-time opportunities.

Similar opportunities are available to the residents without ever going outside. The 5th floor of King's Landing Residence 1 is a recreation and fitness centre for the people living in the building. These in-house facilities will include a swimming pool, a whirlpool bath, a driving range for golfers, tennis court and garden lounge.

Every unit has complete kitchen and laundry facilities, a glass-enclosed solarium, en suite security, and most suites, in addition to the spacious en suite marbel full bathroom, feature either full bathrooms or powder rooms or a combination of both, finished with quality plumbing fixtures.



Den in King's Landing condo residence offers fine lake view.

Home owners will reach their apartments through their own private entrance on the ground level.

With the first phase of construction now well under way, some of the condominium units should be available for occupancy by the fall of 1985.

The King's Landing complex will eventually include three residential buildings and an office centre.

More information available from the information centre at the foot of Spadina, at 435 Queen's Quay W., telephone 366-7444.

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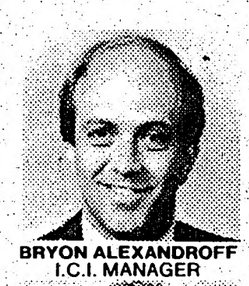

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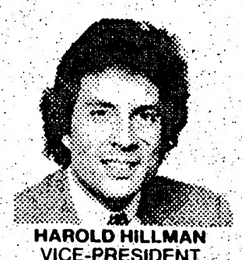

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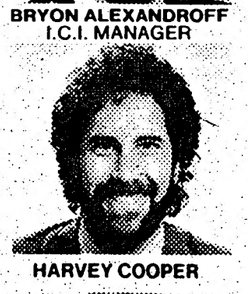

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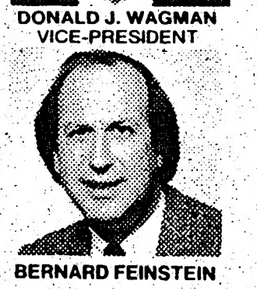

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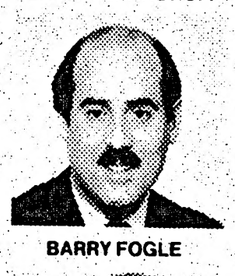

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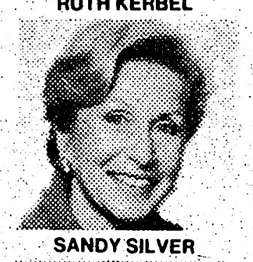

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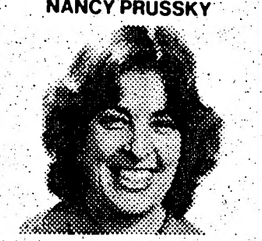

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Luxury Living

If you plan on boating, take a few tips on safety

OTTAWA —

The week of July 1-7 is Canadian Safe Boating Week. This marks the 18th consecutive year the Canada Safety Council has sponsored it.

The event is significant for boat owners in view of the fact that more than 130 Canadians drown each year as occupants of small watercraft.

To ensure that summer boating memories are happy ones, the Canada Safety Council suggests the following safety measures:

LIFEJACKETS: Of Canadians who drown each year from boating mishaps, 80% were not wearing lifejackets. The law requires that a Transport Canada approved lifejacket or lifesaving cushion, in serviceable condition, be provided for each person aboard. Of course, non-swimmers and children should wear theirs at all times, and others when water conditions warrant.

OVERLOADING AND OVERPOWERING: Overloading and/or overpowering a vessel can spell disaster. Maximum load and horsepower should never exceed that recommended on the capacity plate.

STARTING OUTBOARD MOTORS: Use caution when starting an outboard motor — people are often tossed overboard, so keep seated and be sure the clutch is disengaged and the throttle is in the "start" position.

FUELING: A teaspoon of gasoline can have the explosive power of a stick of dynamite. Follow fuelling instructions to the letter.

DIVERS' FLAG: Stay at least 30m. (or 100 ft.) clear of any red flag with a white diagonal stripe. This means that a diver is underwater and any interference from another boater could produce disastrous results.

BE COURTEOUS: Join the smart boaters and follow the simple rules of the road. Learn boating signals and navigational rules, and help a fellow boater in distress. Don't cruise fast enough to create a hazard for other boaters or swimmers; not only is an excessive wake a danger to others, but it also causes bank erosion and property damage.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS: It is a good idea to learn mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and to carry a well-equipped first aid kit. You can improve your knowledge and skills of the sport by taking recognized boating courses.

— Two such courses are: a comprehensive course on boating conducted by the Canada Power Squadrons and a home study correspondence course, sponsored by the Canadian Boating Federation.

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Don't let stains ruin your carpet

Here are several common carpet stains and tips from the experts on how to remove them:

- **Alcohol** — If fresh, blot. Squirt with soda water or sponge with warm water. Shampoo. If necessary, rub with a glycerine solution.
- **Ball-point ink** — Rub ink with glycerine using an old toothbrush or the back of a spoon. To wash out the glycerine, rub in several drops of ammonia, then sponge with water.
- **Blood** — Act fast! Sponge with soda water. Blot. Or use carpet spotter for dried stains.
- **Burns** — Trim burned fibres with scissors. Then use carpet shampoo and one teaspoon of white vinegar. Rinse and blot.
- **Coffee** — Blot. Sponge with soda water (see wine). If necessary, use carpet shampoo or spot remover. When dry remove traces with dry cleaner solution.
- **Fruit stains** — Treat as for coffee but old stains will probably need bleaching. Try sponging with a non-chlorine solution.
- **Gravy** — Remove deposit. Blot. Use carpet shampoo.
- **Mud** — Vacuum when dry. Use shampoo.

Versatile squares for heavy traffic

MONTREAL —

Heuga Bistro of Montreal has introduced a new concept in residential floor coverings — carpet squares for kitchens and other high traffic areas.

This new product, the company says, is completely versatile — washable, long-wearing, moveable, replaceable, interchangeable, stain resistant. The 50 cm. x 50 cm. squares are guaranteed not to shrink, stretch or curl and will maintain their original form.

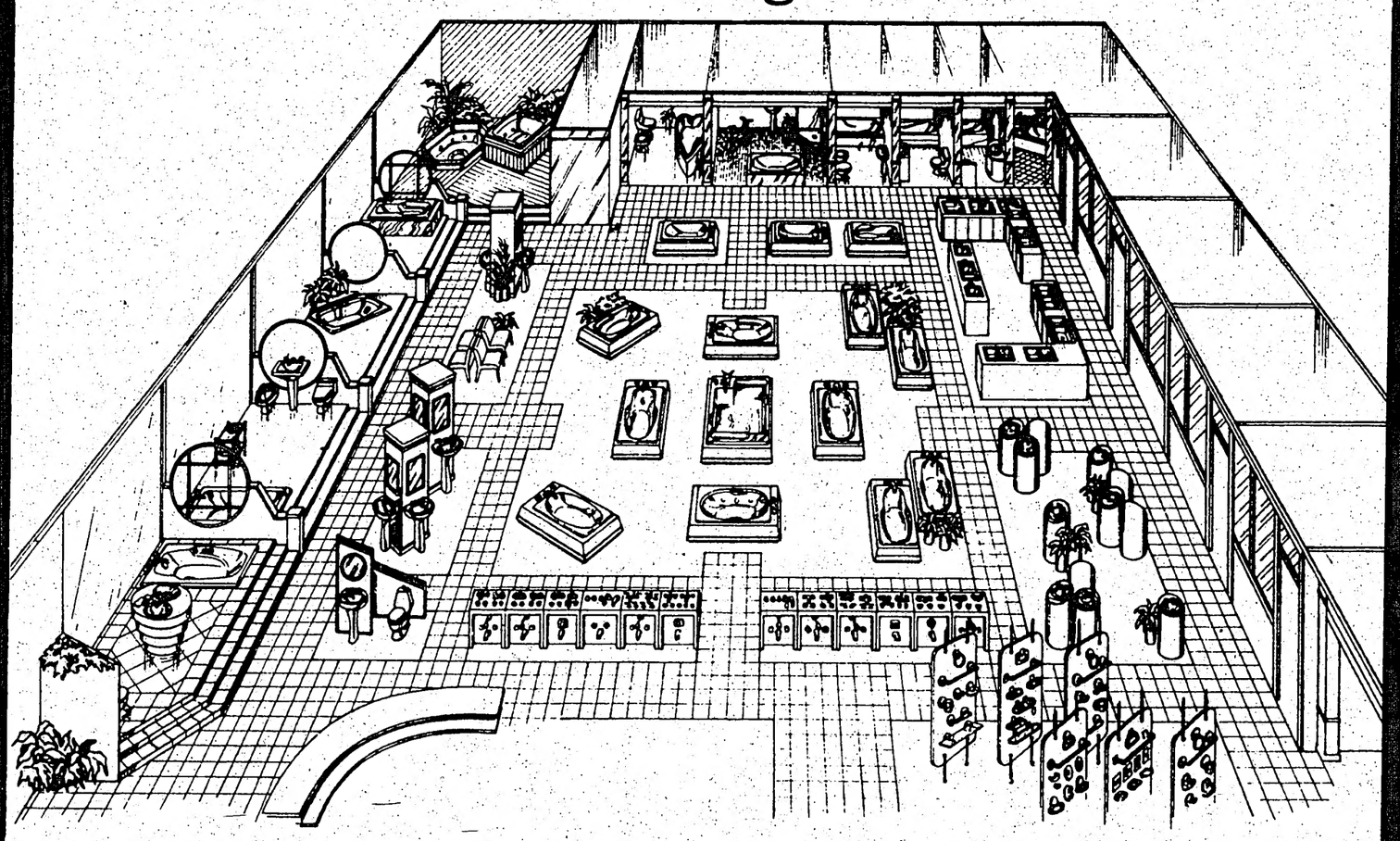
The squares are made with a new olefin fibre, Meraklon, which has literally locked in the color. Spills are simply wiped clean or, if necessary, rinsed under the tap.

They are priced at approximately $28 per square metre ($23.43 per square yard).

NEWS RELEASE

It's called "the bathroom department store", a one-stop shopping place for domestic and European fixtures. The over-7,000-square-foot showroom includes 15 custom-designed and accessorized bathrooms, a bath accessory boutique, and a selection of 25 whirlpools and spas. Product selection includes American Standard, Kohler, Crane, Acriform, Jacuzzi, Norcon, Fiat, Giustina, Mamoli, Grohe, Dafne, Cisal, and many more. If you're planning to renovate or build a new home, then TAPS is the place to get a deal.

THE BATHROOM DEPARTMENT STORE
Toronto's largest . . .



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(416) 787-1667

Hours: Mon.-Wed. 9-5
Thurs.-Fri. 9-8
Sat. 9:30-5

Do it the right way if installing carpets

Installing your own carpet? You can save a lot of time and trouble if you know the correct method to use for your needs.

According to Factory Carpet Ltd. vice-president Sheldon Vogel, of Toronto, there are several methods of carpet instalation that may be used, depending on the size and shape of your room and the carpet you've chosen.

They include the "loose lay" method, the "two-sided tape" method, and the "glue down" method.

"The loose lay method is best when no seams are required," says Vogel, "and one piece of carpet will cover the entire area."

Tools required for this method include measuring tape, metal measuring stick or carpenter's square, chalk line, razor knife and one piece of moulding for each doorway.

The first step of the loose lay method is to roll out your carpet so that it rides up the walls about 5 centimetres on all sides.

If it's possible, butt one of the edges of your carpet along a straight wall with no doorways or interruptions. This might save you cutting one side.

Now make all angle cuts at the corners and into the doorways. For the final trimming, it's best to start in the corner of the longest wall without doors.

If you're unsure, trim a little at a time, and keep checking to see that the carpet hasn't moved.

After trimming the carpet, place a piece of moulding in the doorway to protect the carpet edge and to help prevent accidents.

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LA gives Wilks a chance

NHL takes Jewish junior in 2nd round of draft

sports scene

Coordinated by PAUL LUNGEN

Warm weather and hockey just don't seem to agree, but as far as Brian Wilks is concerned, the two go together just fine.

Wilks is an 18-year-old Jewish native of Toronto who happens to be an outstanding hockey prospect. Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey confirmed it when they drafted him in the second round (24th overall) in the recent NHL draft of junior players.

In all, 250 of a list of more than 700 prospects were drafted.

As a youngster growing up in Toronto, Wilke admitted to having dreams of some day playing for the hometown Maple Leafs. But as his hockey career progressed, he realized that by the time he reached the junior level (last year he played for Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey League), he "could be drafted anywhere."

But never did he consider Los Angeles.

"It's not really a hockey town," Wilks said. "When you think about hockey cities, you think about Montreal or Boston. You don't even think about LA."

However, when Wilks considers who he's been drafted by, he has cause to be happy. The Kings are in a rebuilding stage and plan to use many young players.

Wilks believes both factors are in his favor, but come September, when he makes the long trek to Los Angeles for training camp, he knows it won't be a cakewalk. In fact, the Kings have the option of sending him back to junior hockey if they don't feel he's ready for the NHL.

"I'm not going to training camp to fill a hole. I'm going to make the team," Wilks said. "But if they send me back (to junior), that's fine. There's no embarrassment."

Last season, the Rangers won the OHL regular-season title and earned the right to host the Memorial Cup, the championship tournament of major junior hockey in Canada. While the Rangers lost in the final, Wilks, a centre, was one of the best players in the tournament.

In fact, many hockey observers said Wilks improved his draft standing with his excellent play in the Cup. But Wilks had no definite idea which team he'd be drafted by, and the day before the draft, both Brian and his parents, experienced anxiety attacks.

"It's exciting as well as nervewracking . . . but more nervous because you don't know where you're going to be picked," Wilks said. "It wasn't fun. After it was over, I felt good.

"It was an experience, one I'll never forget. Once you hear your name called, nothing goes through your mind. You're just happy, excited . . . but it was so nervewracking."

When Wilks returned home, he had a chance to fully comprehend what had happened.

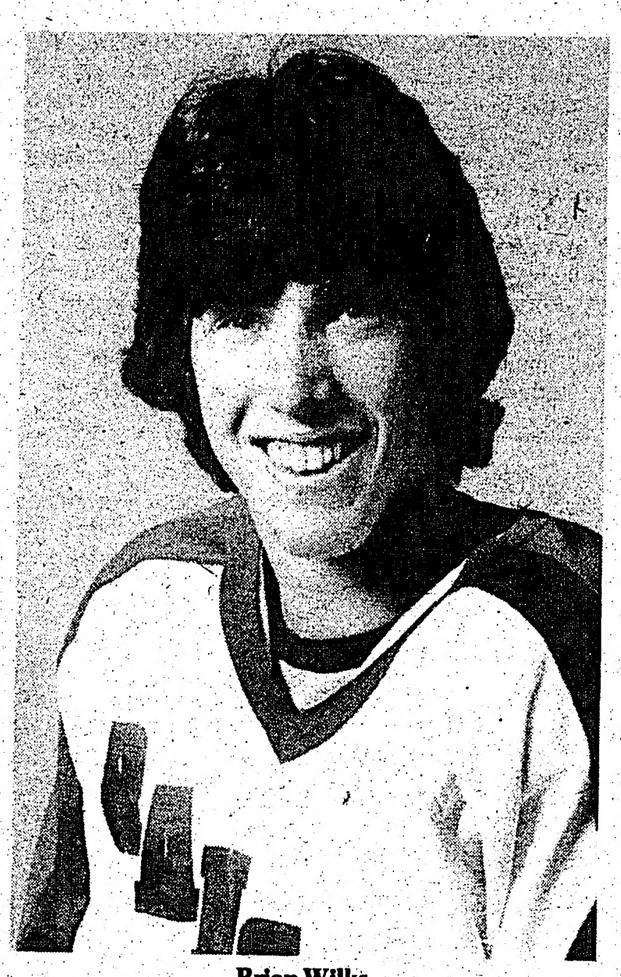
"I came back to Toronto and everyone was saying, 'Los Angeles, that must be great,' " Wilks said. "I went back to Kitchener and they had a little party there and everyone was saying, 'Los Angeles is beautiful. It's only an hour away from San Diego.' "

Toronto selected next

He also had a chance to realize he could have been drafted by Toronto, who selected immediately after Los Angeles. Ironically, the Kings' first-round pick in the draft, Craig Redmond, had been the subject of a controversy several days before the draft, because he openly stated his displeasure for Toronto which, he believed, had done a poor job of developing its young players.

Wilks said he didn't care which team drafted him.

"To go anywhere and be drafted that high is an honor," Wilks said.



Brian Wilks

"Wherever you go, it should be fine."

Wilks' mother, Gail, had her own opinion about Brian going to Toronto.

"If LA had passed him by, I don't know if it would have been the best thing for him," she said. "From a mother's point of view, you'd like your boy to stay close to home, but it might not have been the best thing from a career standpoint. I don't disapprove of Toronto, but it's a pressure situation there."

As far as Brian is concerned, the draft may be over, but now he has another "hurdle to jump. It's just the beginning of a new career."

He'll begin immediately on his new career by working out daily and aiming to gain 10 pounds. Presently he packs 176 pounds on his 5-foot-11 frame.

Training may be months away, but Wilks is raring to go.

"I've only been off the ice three weeks, but I'm anxious to go to training camp," he said. "I wish it would start right now."

— Perry Lefko

* * *

There was a scene in the movie Airplane where a stewardess hands out a book on Jewish athletes which consists of a lot of blank pages.

This myth has been perpetuated over centuries and it is just that, a myth. So said Rick Kollins, sports reporter, author, public relations officer and coach, when he spoke on the history of Jews in sport at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue recently.

Kollins said there are two traditions when it comes to Jews participating in sports.

At times of persecution and lack of freedom Jews withdraw into themselves. They do not participate in activities that are associated with the groups that are trying to eliminate them. The traditional thought is that sports is not a proper pastime . . . it's a waste of time.

The other tradition is that when Jews are given freedom and a chance to fit into society they actively participate in sports and have used them, like Blacks, as a way out of the ghetto.

"There were 28 Jewish world boxing champions between the two world wars," Kollins said.

Jews have been participating in sports for centuries. Kollins said that with a little imagination one could see such biblical characters as Samson winning today's Superstar's competition or David who slew Goliath being an excellent quarterback.

But with persecution and large cultural differences you did not find many Jews participating in sporting activities. The Olympics started out as a festival to the gods and naturally the Jews turned away from it.

There were exceptions of course. There were Jewish gladiators in Roman times and a few Jews did participate in the Olympics. But for the most part, Jews skipped the sporting field.

Things started to change about a 150 years ago. Western European Jews, while still separate from most Gentile society, began to enjoy a greater freedom and mobility so they began to reinvolve themselves in the sport scene.

In the 1896 Olympics six Jews won 13 medals representing Western European countries. In 1912 the World Maccabiah movement was born and by 1932 the first Maccabiah games were held. By 1981 over 3,500 Jewish athletes participated in the Maccabiah Games and the numbers are expected to rise for next year's Games.

Kollins had many interesting sports facts for the trivia buff:

Lip Pike became the first professional baseball player when he was paid the princely sum of $20 a week by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Lon Myers was the greatest American runner in the 1870s and the 1880s.

Lewis Rubenstein was the first North American to win the world figure skating championship. The championships were held in the Soviet Union and Rubenstein was only allowed to compete provided he would leave the country immediately after competing.

As mentioned before, Jewish boxers enjoyed great success in the ring in the first half of this century but they often had to change their names in order to compete. Not because of any anti-semitism from boxing promoters who actually preferred Jewish fighters since the majority of their fans was Jewish. No . . . the name change was necessary because often the boxer's parents would heartily disapprove of the career their son had chosen.

Jewish pros rare

Since World War II, Jewish athletes have become a rarity in professional sports and Kollins had a good explanation for this phenomenon.

"Jews have been accepted into every facet of North American life and the motivation to fight it out of the ghetto by way of the athletic field is no longer there. Why fight it out on teams when you can become a dentist or lawyer or a member of any other high paying profession?"

The one big exception to this rule is Geroge Sternberg. Although Sternberg obtained his law degree he did it while playing for the University of Toronto football team and went on to enjoy a 9-year career in the CFL. Kollins said there was a good reason for all Sternberg's drive and dedication.

"Sternberg was born in the Soviet Union and had to fight to get out of the country so he never took his opportunities over here for granted. One of his coaches at U of T said he has never seen a player with as much drive as Sternberg."

As for the future of Jewish athletes competing in professional sport, Kollins predicted an increase. "It is getting harder and harder to make it in a professional occupation. The opportunities that were there 20 years ago just aren't there today. So in a few years I wouldn't be surprised to see more and more atletes like Brian Wilks making the professional grade."

— David Pierson

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Arts

Yiddish album cause for celebration

Grandma Soup creates a warm, casual atmosphere

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The recording of a Yiddish album, especially by someone born since the Holocaust, is always a cause for celebration.

Miriam Dvorin, raised in New Jersey and now living in California where she performed with the Klezmorim, has produced and recorded (as singer and violinist) a nostalgic album of Yiddish folk standards entitled Grandma Soup (Arhoolie Records, Santa Rose, Calif.). The title refers to the appetizing aroma of the soup her grandparents served her and her two sisters when they frequently visited their apartment in what used to be a Jewish neighborhood in Newark.

The musical atmosphere of the album suggest a casual, warm Yiddishkeit hominess. While Miriam's solo violin renditions on such numbers as Mazel Tov are period-accurate and soulful, most of the vocal and instrumental (mostly guitar-related instruments) suggest a Yiddishkeit equivalent of the laid-back 60s spirit in its best sense.

The casual sense of fun is the album's strongest virtue.

In every other sense, Grandma soup is inferior to a comparable Canadian effort reviewed here 18 months ago — From Generation to Generation by Ottawa's Aviva Duo (Merida Sachs and Shirley Steinberg) to which Gordon Kushner was musical consultant. The Aviva Duo's top studio-musician backup orchestra makes their album far more interesting and authentic.

Yiddish folk music, in contrast to American folk music, always had an urban-symphonic mind frame. Even in the smallest shtetlach, Yiddish troubadors thought in operatic or urban-cabaret references. There was no anti-urban "agrarian myth." For this reason, the well arranged and executed backup orchestra and imaginative Aviva Duo vocal arrangements are much more consistent to what the original Yiddish folk sound really sounded like.

A comparable orchestration would have greatly benefited Miriam Dvorin's album.

* * *

Congratulations to Sharon, Lois and Bram for including in their latest — and what promises to be their most successful album, Mainly Mother Goose (Elephant Records, Toronto) — the beloved Yiddish standard Der Rebbe Elimelech as a follow-up to the old English standard Old King Cole. It's about time that not only Jewish children feel that our own rich heritage deserves our proud place in the sun but that all children who learn Alouette can acquaint themselves with the delightful Jewish heritage.

Thanks to the production team, there is probably no better Mother Goose anthology album available anywhere.

Under Paul Mills as producer, with orchestrations by CBC's grand old man of music Lucio Agostino, some of Toronto's top studio musicians support backup children's choruses from Chalkfarm and Sheppard public schools, coached by North York music consultant Louise Cullen, together with pupils from Ecole Gabrielle Roy and 11 other individually chosen children.

In short, it's an A-1 effort.

Der Rebbe Elimelech would have indeed be proud to be in such company.

* * *

The immortal show songs of the first half of this century, written by such Jewish composer-lyricist teams as the Gershwin brothers, Rodgers-Hart, Dietz-Schwartz, as well as their close gentile friend Cole Porter, were vividly displayed by master cabaret singer Bobby Short who performed to a standing ovation June 3 at Roy Thomson Hall as part of the Toronto International festival.

Fundamentally, no matter how elegant on the surface, the songs by the above, most of whom grew up in the lower east side and Brooklyn, never lost their musical and lyrical roots in streetwise idioms. That's why they retain their universal appeal.

Perhaps this is why Short remains today's ideal interpreter of these songs.

Except for Gypsy and West Side Story, Stephen Sondheim's lyrics don't attempt to draw from street-pop idioms. The one Sondheim song Short performed, from his 1971 show Follies, exposed this subtle but noticeable differences.

* * *

A final reminder: Srul Irving Glick's string quartet on Jewish themes will be performed by the Orford String Quartet June 25 at Roy Thomson Hall as part of the Toronto International Festival.

Rock 'n roll stars ready for Kingswood concerts

MAPLE, Ont. —

The stars and superstars of rock and pop will soon be returning, as the Kingswood Music Theatre presents its second season of musical concerts at Canada's Wonderland here.

The music starts rocking and rolling on June 21 with the Grateful Dead and The Band, to be followed up with Huey Lewis and the News on June 28.

July will open to the popular sounds of the Moody Blues on the 5th, followed by Aerosmith on July 9 and Night Ranger and Tony Carey on July 11.

The Happy Together Tour 1984 will be presented July 18 with the Turtles, featuring Flo & Eddie, The Association, Gary Puckett and Spanky McFarlane of the Our Gang silent comedies.

On Aug. 8, the Eurythmics will appear at Kingswood, with The Pretenders following close behind on Aug. 13.

George Benson will appear on Sept. 12.

Kingswood ticket holders will enjoy free grounds admission to Canada's Wonderland three hours before the concert. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. except for Grateful Dead/The Band and Aerosmith which begin at 5 and 7 p.m.

For more information contact Robb Collis at 832-8131.

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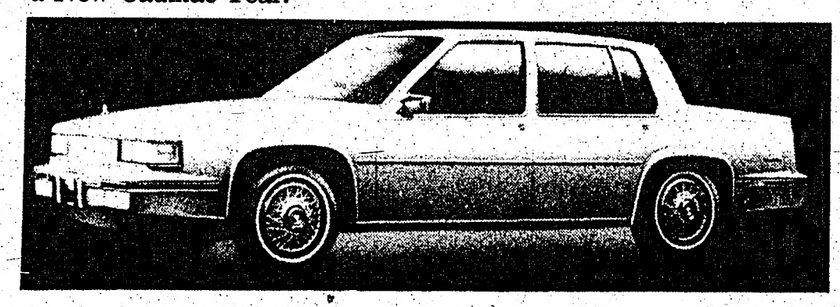

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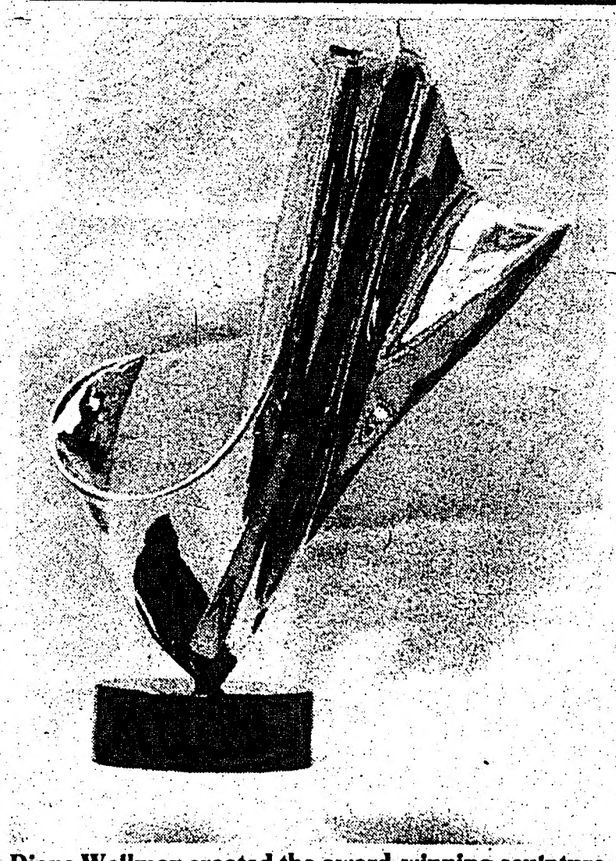

Diana Wollman created the award-winning sculpture which was presented to the president of Rothmans last year on the occasion of the company's 25th year in business.

Early setback didn't destroy sculptor's dream

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Most people have goals and dreams when they are starting out in life. However, sometimes plans are cut short or are never fully explored . . . Then there are cases like Diana Wollman.

Having attended the Ontario College of Art briefly as a teenager, she was forced to abandon her ambition of becoming an artist when the Depression hit. Later, family responsibilities prevented her from returning to the school.

However, after retiring some years ago, she finally managed to return to OCA and graduated a few weeks ago.

"I went back to unfinished business," Wollman said in an interview with The CJN.

While she was unable to pursue her dream until the mid-1970s, Wollman managed to keep in touch with the artistic community by taking the "odd" art class. After spending some time at a potter's wheel during one of these classes, Wollman said she realized it was not for her.

"I wanted to say something to reflect my long life. I felt I had something to say . . . like a poet or writer."

Enrolling in OCA, Wollman was admitted as an advanced student in 1975 and began to work independently in the technological department. There she focused on creating bronze sculptures.

"When they accepted me I wanted to skip and sing and dance," she said. "I was the happiest person in the world.

"I had such wonderful memories of the college atmosphere. It's different there today."

Recalling her brief stay at OCA as a teenager, Wollman said her teachers were the original Group of Seven.

Although she found it strange at first to be back at the college, Wollman said the feeling soon passed. Recalling one particular incident which had helped her relax, Wollman said she was walking down the hall one day, when a "young man" passed her and said, "Hi Di."

"No one had ever called me 'Di' before," she said. "I knew then I could relax.

"I had lots of fun with my fellow students."

Wollman explained that her bronze sculptures are created by designing them in wax and then covering them with a coat of ceramic and sand after making the necessary preparations.

The wax is then melted, leaving a cavity into which the molten bronze is poured. The mold is then buried in the sand and, after the bronze hardens, the cast is broken and the finishing touches are added to the sculpture.

"It seems to take forever to make a piece," she commented.

With graduation behind her, Wollman said she soon plans to return to OCA to begin experimenting with other materials.

She added that she would like to continue to show at art galleries, pointing out that one of her sculptures has been displayed in Stratford and another is scheduled to go on display at the Royal Ontario Museum.

As well as displaying her works, Wollman won a competition sponsored by Rothmans. The winning sculpture was presented to the president of Rothmans last year on the occasion of the company's 25th year in business.

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The Canadian Jewish news

Arts

"I had stars in my eyes"

Solway returns to acting in his own dinner theatre

By
JEFF ROSEN

WHITBY, Ont. —

Whatever happened to Larry Solway you ask?

Well, he's alive and kicking [and acting and producing] at Whitby's only dinner theatre, Marigold Dinner Playhouse, of which he is co-owner.

Although Solway is better known for his contributions to radio and television, his earliest ambition was to become an actor. However, just starting out and with a family to provide for, he was forced to turn elsewhere.

"I sort of walked away from acting," he told The CJN in a recent interview following the production of Same Time, Next Year. "All actors survive by being able to do other things."

Temporarily abandoning his acting career, Solway found himself drawn to radio where he eventually wound up at CHUM as the host of an open line radio show.

He later moved into TV, doing Juliette and Friends, This is the Law, The Larry Solway Show and What's My Line. It was on the latter program that he met Nuala FitzGerald, who was to become his partner at the Marigold.

Solway said his decision to return to acting actually goes back to 1978 when he was locked up with FitzGerald while appearing on What's My Line. Athough he had been out of the medium for more than 20 years, Solway said he had no problems acting the second time around.

"The only problem is in the audience's perception of me," he said. "I love acting . . . the same thing is not at stake for me now as when I was in my 20s. I had stars in (my) eyes and fantasy hopes of a kid."

After establishing their own company and performing at a number of theatres, including Toronto's Tellers Cage where they designed the stage, the old Stardust Dinner Theatre in Whitby was purchased in 1982.

In September 1982 the Marigold Dinner Theatre was launched with the production of Romantic Comedy, starring Solway and FitzGerald. since then, the two owners have appeared in every other production, something Solway said they are trying to "ween" themselves from.

As well as acting-producing at the theatre, Solway takes an active role in the restaurant end of the business, offering his own recipes for chicken and working behind the bar.

"It's a bigger problem running a restaurant than a theatre," he noted.

"Dinner theatre is a very interesting concept," he continued. "I think there is a whole constituency waiting to be served by good theatre if it is presented in a non-threatening setting."

Solway said they would eventually like to enlarge the basement dining area and upstairs theatre of the former Faith Baptist Church — when the need arises, that is.

At the moment, the theatre's prime market is Durham Region and Scarborough.

Solway said the dinner theatre is in Whitby because the site was available. While not minding being located just a half hour outside Toronto, Solway said that "we would like it better if people didn't think we were on Mars."

The Marigold Dinner Playhouse is at 419 Brock St. N. in Whitby, just north of the Canadian Tire store.

Taste of advanced teaching

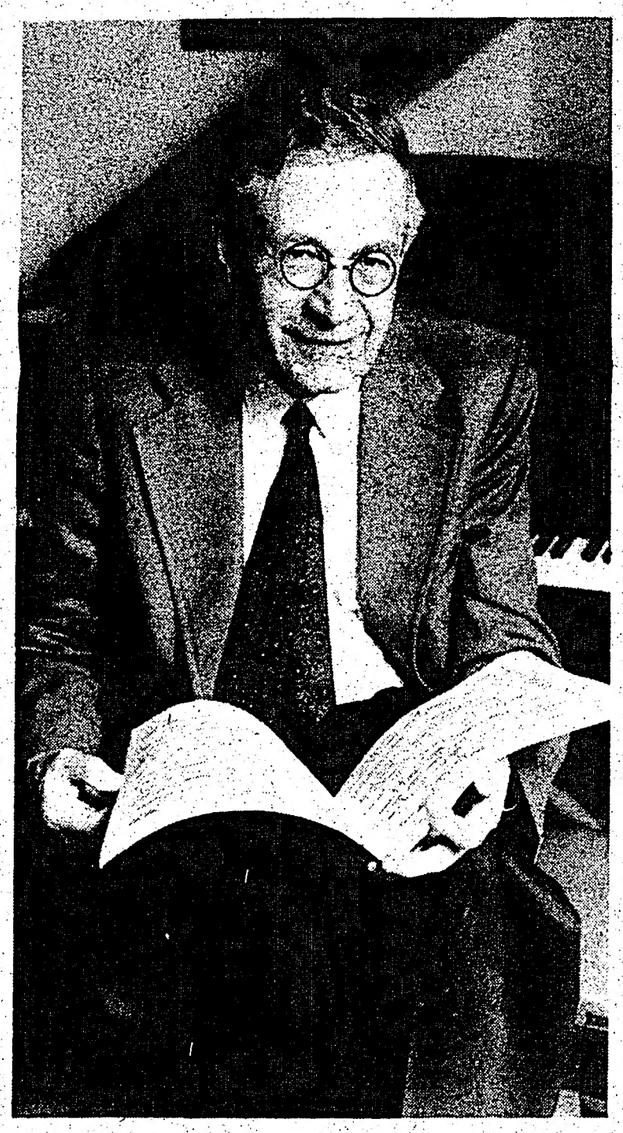
Master's class for musicians

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Mia Bach's piano lesson this week will be very special.

First of all, her teacher will be the renowned pianist and master pedagogue Karl Ulrich Schnabel, who will be in Toronto for three evenings of Master classes.



Karl Schnabel

And secondly, seated around the New England Conservatory of Music graduate as she plays on the stage of the George Ignatieff Theatre at the University of Toronto, will be colleagues and friends, music teachers and students . . . all learning from and with her.

Master classes, in which a world-class performer teaches an advanced student in front of an audience — the Ignatieff Theatre, for example, can seat 200 — gives local musicians a taste of what advanced teaching is all about, says Yvonne Amos, one of the organizers of the class.

Amos, a Toronto piano teacher and performer, regularly makes the trek to New York to study with Schnabel.

He thoroughly enjoys the public aspect of the Master's classes.

"I love audiences," he says. "I believe in the 3-way relationship between myself, the performer and the audience, so that each one profits from the two others. The audience finds out what goes into a performance; the performer finds out what is effective with an audience.

Schnabel, whose father was the virtuoso Artur Schnabel, was a judge at the 1980 Montreal International Piano Competition.

For further information on attendance at the classes, which run evenings from June 26-28 and cover piano, and lieder and string accompaniment, call (416) 481-1700 or (416) 925-9872.

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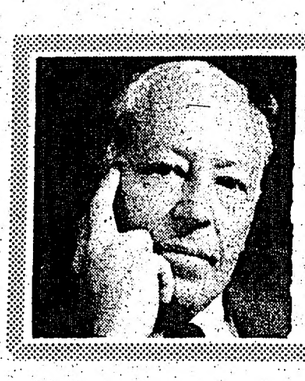
Author produces helpful handbook

Step-families face special problems



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Step-Families: Making Them Work. By Erna Paris. Avon $5.95 [paper].

Samuel Johnson cynically suggested that every second marriage was the triumph of hope over experience.

Nevertheless, Canadian statistics indicate that approximately 80% of divorced men and 70% of divorced women remarry. One out of three marriages in Canada, the United States and Britain involve at least one partner who has been previously married.

If present trends continue it is likely that remarriage will become the most widespread form of coupling in our society.

But the pitfalls of remarriage are not easily avoided and the barriers are not quickly overcome. It is no surprise that half of them fail.

Most men and women are not deterred by marital breakdown and disappointment. They hope against hope that the second time round will provide the long-desired happiness they deserve.

The special problems of step - families are numerous and difficult: Who is in charge of discipline? How can a step parent relate in an effective way to children he or she cannot possibly "love," at least at the outset? How can the new family function as a unit when there are ex-mates around who may be disruptive and who never, ever, become ex-parents to their children?

How can blended families blend — i.e., prevent themselves from splitting into hostile camps led by generals who happen to be married to each other? And what about the question of who is and who is not related? Is a step family a "real" family? And if it is, what happens when the natural children of the husband or the wife live somewhere else?

Erna Paris, herself a remarried mother who has experienced many of the problems of the binuclear family, has written a carefully researched and helpful handbook. She has interviewed members of 10 Canadian families where there has been a second marriage and each case history, interestingly presented, is followed by a series of helpful suggestions:

• Discuss the role children will play in your remarried life before and not after the event, trying to avoid stereotyped assumptions about biological instincts. If, after discussion, you discover that you do not want to be a participating step parent, bow out early.

• Never try to replace a real parent in a child's mind or heart.

• Tune in to divisive manipulative behavior on the part of children. Never let them invite one side of the family to an event and not the other. Children who succeed in splitting spouses along former family lines will be on their way to splitting the family altogether.

• Avoid court custody battles like the plague. Mediation is always a better alternative.

• Carefully consider the consequences of cutting an ex-spouse out of the family. They never become ex-parents. The children may eventually pay a price, emotionally, if they go along with the amputation.

In summing up her findings the author is sure that there are two essential components to a successful remarriage. In the first place there is no effective way to shut out "absent parents, grandparents and other reminders of past history." Secondly, the couple must be firm and unyielding in conveying the clear message to all concerned that they have every intention to make their marriage work.

Remarriage is often more precarious than the initial entry into matrimony. It requires mature awareness of the multi-dimensional nature of the stepfamily.

This book is an effective first step on the road to that second chance for the golden ring.

O'Keefe features stars

TORONTO —

The O'Keefe Centre will play host to top stars and productions this summer.

Beginning June 24, the Canadian Opera Company will perform Death in Venice. The performances, part of the Toronto International Festival, run until June 30.

The ever-popular Fiddler on the Roof will open at the O'Keefe July 31 and run until Aug. 12. The Broadway musical will see Herschel Bernardi in the starring role. Tickets for Fiddler are now on sale.

The King & I will make a return engagement to Toronto with Yul Brynner in the lead role as the King of Siam. The show will open Aug. 22 and run to Sept. 16.

On Oct. 29 Liberace will bring his act to the O'Keefe for one week. Tickets are now on sale.

The scheduled performance of Duddy, which was to have played from July 3-15 has been cancelled. Refunds can be obtained by returning tickets to the point of purchase.

Tickets for all other shows can be obtained at the O'Keefe Centre box office and through Ticketron and Teletron.

Advt Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

A **TASTE OF HONEY** opens tonight. You'll enjoy this bittersweet tale of a teenage girl, told with touches of wry humour. **Eric Steiner** directs the **Theatre Plus** production of this London & Broadway hit, called "deeply moving" by N.Y. Post. Do put it on your "must-see" list. Reservations: **366–7723, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front Street East.**

* * *

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS is a big, bouncy, very funny musical. **Patricia Dahlquist, Don McManus & Giulio Kukurugya** star in this first T.O. prdctn. of one of Broadway's biggest hits: "A whale of a good time" said N.Y. News. That it is! Good dinner/show pkgs. too. **482–5200, Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St.**

* * *

You'll love **FLICKS**, the musical revue about all those well loved movies you watch on TV. It was a smash hit in T.O., and now you can take a pleasant summer trip to dinner and **FLICKS**, Thurs., Fri. or Sat. evening or take in a delicious all-you-can-eat Sunday Brunch show at the **Cara Inn, 6257 Airport Road.** Do reserve: **678–1400.**

* * *

Toronto's longest running musical revue is **LET MY PEOPLE COME.** Now in its 4th year, this pert 'n perky and mostly nude send-up of nowaday notions on sex and human relationships plays 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 10:45 Fri. & Sat. An hour or so earlier for the fine dinner/show pkg. at **Club 21, 21 Yorkville Avenue, 923–3263.**

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This Weekend's a 4-day birthday bash with action all over the site. Sing along, rock along, dance along and thrill to the blazing pyrotechnics of fireworks on both birthdays.

We're celebrating this weekend at Ontario Place. Celebrating together.

The Miller High Life Rock & Roll Spectacular in The Forum
A 3 day festival of that good old rock & roll.

Junior Walker and The Allstars, Martha Reeves, The Marvelettes and The Rock & Roll Revival Band. Friday, June 29, 8:00 p.m.

Little Anthony, The Shirelles, Danny and The Juniors and The Rock & Roll Revival Band.
Saturday, June 30, 3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Rick Nelson, Del Shannon, Danny and The Juniors and the Rock & Roll Revival Band. Sunday, July 1, 3:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. (Canada Day)

Molson Summer Garden
Dance to the beat or just relax at one of our adjoining pubs and restaurants.

The Savoys
Friday, June 29, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

The Ron Bagnato Big Band
Saturday, June 30, 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Nightwood Theatre: "Love and Work Enough" (A celebration of Ontario's pioneer women) Monday, July 2, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

The Free Olympiad Festival
(A multi-cultural program) Monday, July 2, 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Celebrate Canada Day, Sunday, July 1
Shows, bands and activities that end with a bang in fireworks at 10:00 p.m.

Celebrate Bicentennial Day, Monday, July 2
There'll be clown bands everywhere, the strolling Heritage Singers and the marching pipe and drum band of the 48th Highlanders.

See the Ontario Wildlife Heritage Display at Children's Village.

At 10:00 p.m. the sky will explode with colour as we set off our Bicentennial fireworks. Happy 200th, Ontario!

Special Shows at The Forum
Noon-Jim and Rosalie, Polka Dot Door Live and the Children's Entertainment of the Bicentennial Showcase.

3:00 p.m.-The Michael Jackson review starring the Romeo and Pharazon Breakers, plus Lou Ann and Bobby.

8:00 p.m.-Presented in association with CJCL 1430, The All New Artie Shaw Orchestra.

So Much More
Our brand new IMAX film at the Cinesphere.

The sights and sounds of the North at our Ontario North Pavilion.

Wine tasting at the Festival of Ontario wines. July 4-7.

The Tall Ships Sailpast. Saturday, July 7.

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Revolver (Canada's foremost tribute to The Beatles) Saturday, June 30 and Sunday July 1, 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

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Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.
Hon. Reuben C. Baetz, Minister

Travel

READY FOR BATTLE

A mock "battle" in costume at Prescott July 17 will be one of the many festive events staged to celebrate Ontario's 200th birthday.

Via's Youth Canarailpass offers travel at a great rate

TORONTO —

Thinking of something to do this summer?

Well Via Rail and Transport Canada have introduced a Youth Canrailpass. It will enable anyone between the ages of 12 and 22 to see any or all of Canada at a reduced rate.

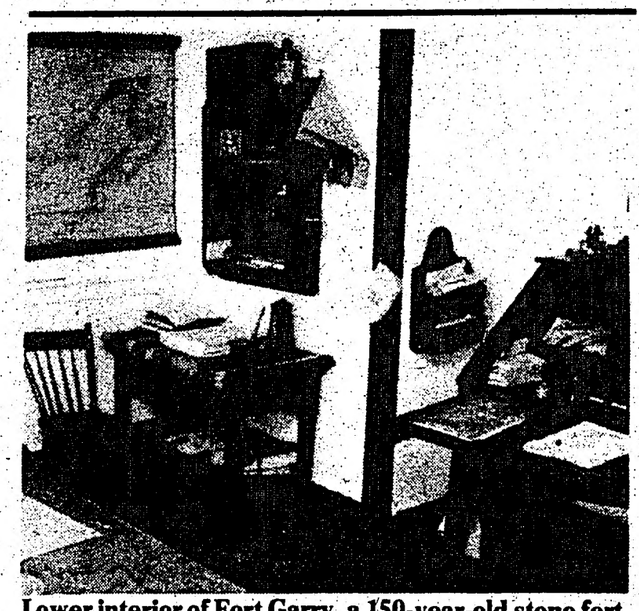
The Canrailpass lets you hop on and off the train as many times as you like . . . as long as the pass lasts.

The pass was designed by the federal government to get young people traveling around their own country.

Passes range in price from $85 to $325 and they vary in length and can be limited to certain regions, if desired.

For example, an 8-day unlimited travel pass in the Windsor - Quebec city corridor costs $85. For that price you can see Windsor, London, Ottawa-Hull, Montreal and Quebec City, and all points in between.

Or, you can purchase a pass for $325, which gives you unlimited travel throughout all of Canada for 30 days. That means if you take one ride a day for a month, it would cost you a little over $10 a day for transportation.



Lower interior of Fort Garry, a 150-year-old stone fort near Winnipeg.

Lower Fort Garry Manitoba attraction

WINNIPEG —

Lower Fort Garry is a magnificent 150-year-old stone fort built by the Hudson's Bay Co. on the banks of the Red River, at Selkirk, 30 km north of Winnipeg.

When the fort was built in 1830, it was intended to become the headquarters of the western fur trade. Although this did not happen, Lower Fort Garry did evolve as a significant fur trade provisioning and transportation centre and retail outlet for the Red River settlement.

In its colorful history, the fort has been used as a country club, an agricultural-industrial complex, a penitentiary, and an asylum.

Today, Lower Fort Garry is a national historic park, restored by Parks Canada to its historical character as a fur trading post and Hudson's Bay residence. Costumed staff re-enact 19th-century life. Visitors can enjoy historical displays, a restaurant and a theatre, which presents the slide show "Window on the Fur Trade."

Special programs are designed to interest and entertain children and adults.

Tours conducted

NY Times tells all to public

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

NEW YORK —

What does it take to produce a large metropolitan newspaper? If you've ever wondered, you can satisfy your curiosity by showing up in the lobby of The New York Times on a Friday afternoon at 12.15.

Anybody off the street is welcome to join the tour — which is free and lasts for about 70 minutes.

The New York Times, probably the greatest paper in the U.S., is a good place to get acquainted with the elaborate and costly process which produces a newspaper in a matter of hours.

Established in 1851, The New York Times did not really achieve any prominence until Adolf Sulzberger, a German Jew, took it over in the late 1890s.

Sulzberger, upgrading its coverage of national and international news, turned The New York Times into an institution. Today, close to one million readers buy it on week days. On Sunday, when it has an average of 1,000 pages, the circulation of The Times is well over a million.

The tour began on the 3rd floor news room — the heart and soul of any newspaper.

It is large but surprisingly quiet. The old Front Page image of journalism, immortalized by Ben Hecht and a succession of Hollywood directors, is definitely a memory here. Clattering typewriters have been replaced by soundless computer terminals. Newspaper reporters with hats and trenchcoats are no where to be seen.

What you see are earnest young men and women, dressed neatly and soberly, going about their business as if they were accountants or clerks.

They seem oblivious to the gawking tourists, many of whom appear to be students.

Next is the 4th floor composing room. Here, too, the march of technology goes on.

Two years ago, this department had 1,000 employees. With computers having been phased in, no more than 250 workers are required.

The guide explains that the cost of printing one newspaper is 55 cents, although it is sold for 30 cents in New York City (and 75 cents in Toronto and Montreal).

How does the paper make money.

Advertisements.

A full-page ad runs to $23,000. On Sundays, an advertiser pays more.

They are always busy in the composing room. By Friday, for example, much of the mammoth Sunday edition is completed.

Downstairs, in the basement, you're among the giant printing presses. The smell of ink and newsprint overpowers your nostrils.

Each press, worth $3 million, can churn out 30,000 copies per hour. The run begins at 9 p.m., and the roar is so loud that workers wear ear muffs. By 9.30, the first edition hits the street.

Thanks to the marvels of state-of-the-art satellite transmissions, The New York Times is able to print regional editions around the country.

All in all, the production of a newspaper — especially one so comprehensive and big as The New York Times — is a daily miracle. After you've been on The Times' tour, you'll better understand this fact.

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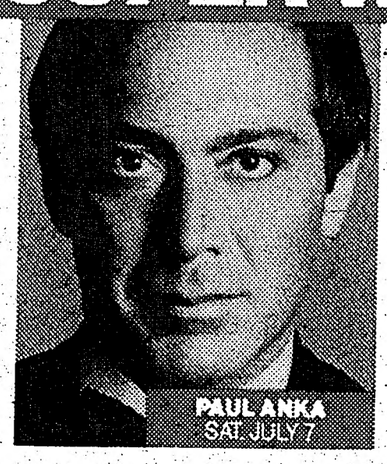
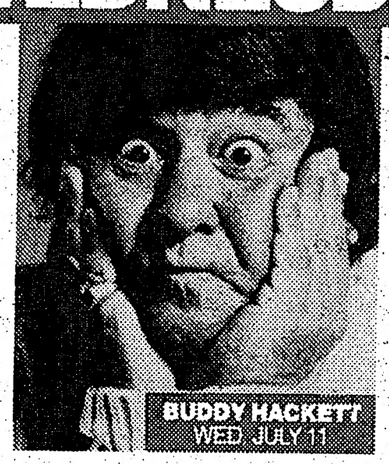
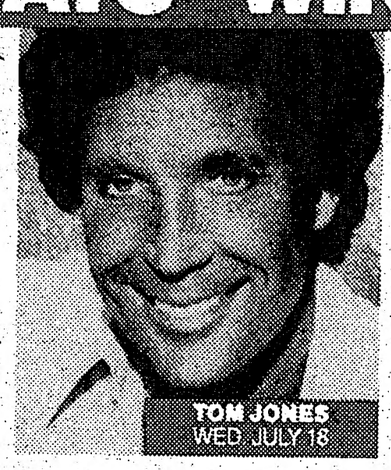
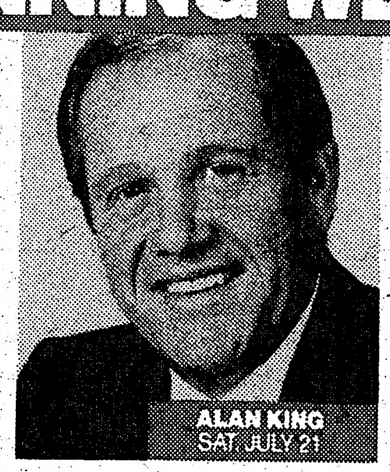
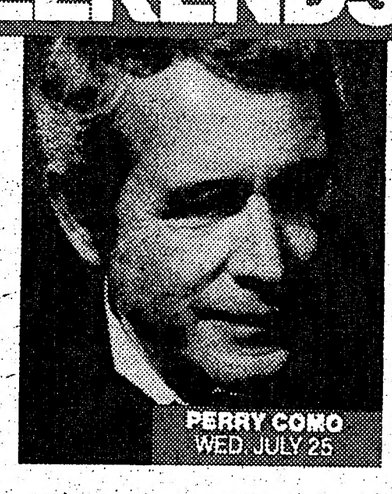

PAUL ANKA
SAT. JULY 7

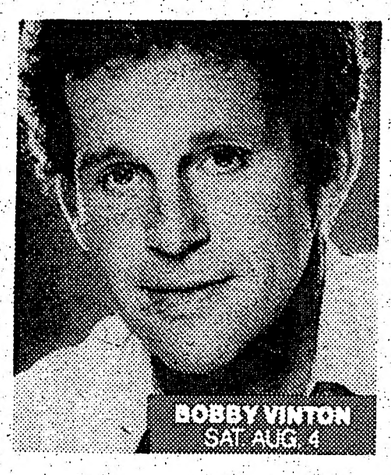

BUDDY HACKETT
WED. JULY 11


TOM JONES
WED. JULY 18


ALAN KING
SAT. JULY 21


PERRY COMO
WED. JULY 25

JACKIE MASON
SAT. JULY 28


BOBBY VINTON
SAT. AUG. 4

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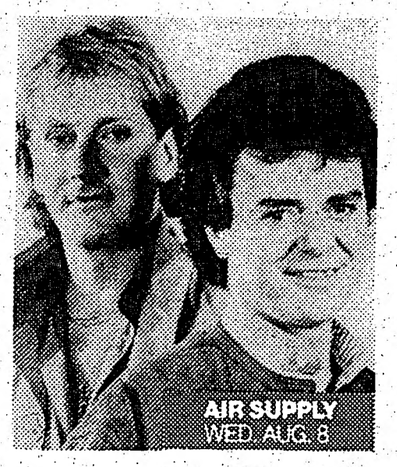
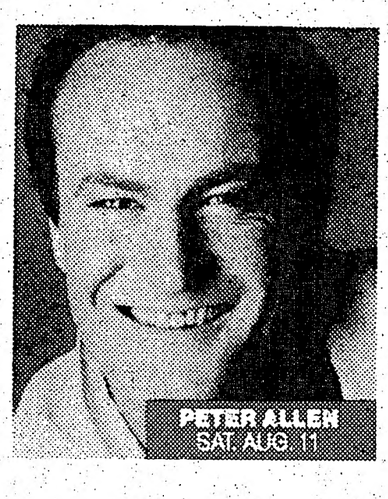
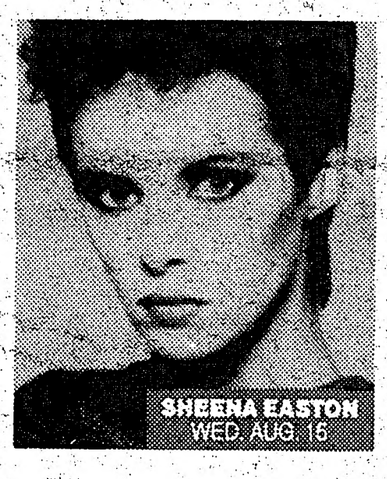
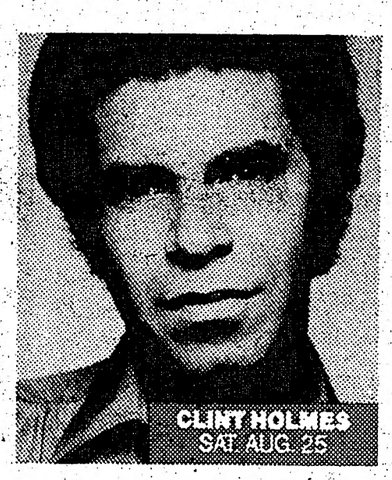
But don't wait too long. Summer's over in a couple of months.


AIR SUPPLY
WED. AUG. 8

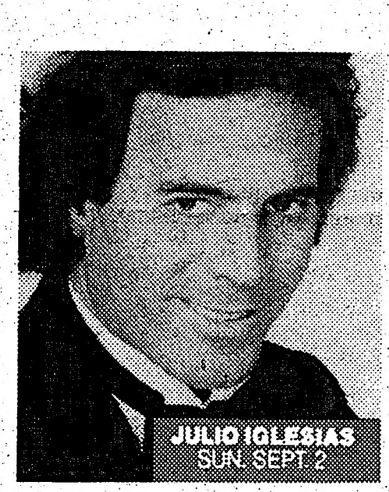

PETER ALLEN
SAT. AUG. 11


SHEENA EASTON
WED. AUG. 15

JOAN RIVERS
SAT. AUG. 18


CLINT HOLMES
SAT. AUG. 25

MELISSA MANCHESTER
SAT. SEPT. 1


JULIO IGLESIAS
SUN. SEPT. 2

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Small enough to meet somebody terrific. Big enough to get lost once you do.

The Concord isn't a place where there's nothing to do but meet people. We're a place where there's everything to do, and meeting people is just one of them.

☐ **SUMMER SINGLES** Weekly Packages; July 8-15 or Aug. 19-26. 4-Night Package: July 8-12 or Aug. 19-23.

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Travel

Story compares with that of Jews

Cherokee past unveils in Great Smoky Mountains

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CHEROKEE, NC — As I listened to Cherokee Indian chief Robert Bushyhead recount the 19th century history of his people and the expulsion from their beloved mountains to Oklahoma, I could not help but compare the story with that of the Jewish people.

My visit to the Cherokees, whose forebears managed to escape the forced winter march in 1839 and hide out in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, was in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park between the two states.

It is one of the most visited of United States national parks, noted for its scenery, off-the-highway waterfalls and wild life. Many vacationers from Canada to Florida stop off for a few days in this vast range of forested low mountains, where roads reach to heights of 6,300 feet (1,920 metres).

Panoramic views are everywhere, with added color spectacles in the late autumn months.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park differs from all other U.S. and Canadian national parks in that it was created, not from government - owned lands, but from lands donated by individuals who wanted to preserve some of the wilderness beauty for generations to come. The main road through the park runs from Gatlinburg, Tenn. to Cherokee, NC, with side roads to various parts of the park.

The Cherokees are the main Indian tribe living on a reservation near the southern end of the park. There they have established a self-supporting community with a fine visitor centre, tribal offices, ceremonial grounds, a restoration of an early Oconaluftee Indian Village, Indian museum (admission US$3, children US$1.50), a chairlift to lookout points, a fish management area where trout fishing is allowed, and various attractions, such as water ski and high diving shows, and souvenir shop with outstanding handicrafts from many Indian tribes.

One of the exciting dances of the Cherokee Indian history play, Unto These Hills, performed at Cherokee, NC, throughout summer.

During the summer months there is a nightly performance, except Sundays, of the Cherokee nation's history, Unto These Hills, in an open-air forested amphitheatre seating 2,900 spectators [admission US$5.50 for adults, US$3.50 children].

The presentation includes the dramatic tale of the Trail of Tears of 1839, and how some managed to hide in the heavily forested mountains. It recounts how President Andrew Jackson's life was saved by Cherokees during the War of 1812, and despite this he refused to halt the expulsion from Tennessee.

Of special interest to visitors to the Cherokee reservation is the fact that the Cherokees had a written language with an alphabet, not just picture - language as many tribes had. The great chief Sequoyah, wearing the traditional Cherokee turban rather than a feather headdress, is featured in paintings with the 85-character alphabet he invented about 1820, based on English, Greek and Hebrew letters.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is connected at its southern or North Carolina end with the famous Blue Ridge Parkway from Virginia to North Carolina.

In Tennessee the entrance is near Gatlinburg on state highway 71 which runs south of Interstate 40 from east of Knoxville. Motel accommodation stretches for miles in and around Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, along with restaurants and a variety of tourist attractions including many water-oriented rides.

There are no accommodations within the park except campsites and these are on a first-come first-served basis, with a few requiring reservations.

Permits are needed for backroads hiking and camping, available at the Sugarlands Visitor Centre near Gatlinburg. This headquarters also has forest rangers, maps of self-guided nature trails, and guidebooks on the park with its varied flora and fauna.

Park rangers will accompany groups or buses, if required, to point out places of interest, such as herds of deer to be seen in the eastern area, restored old farm - homes and settlements of the days when the region was farmed and trails to waterfalls.

This travel reporter hiked for over an hour on an ever upward paved path through the woods, with steep hills on one side, all the way to spectacular Laurel Falls. It was worth the effort.

There is a spectacular lookout at Clingman's Dome, at 6,642 feet (2,024 metres) highest point in the park, but I had to miss that as the road in early April was not yet opened for traffic, being closed in winter due to snow conditions.

There is a small 50 people hotel at Mount Le Conte, open only for hikers and backpackers ($33US per person double occupancy, including two meals) but is fully booked for every weekend this summer. It is a half-day hike to the lodge. Try for reservations five days in advance for possible cancellations (Le Conte Lodge, PO Box 350, Gatlinburg, TN 37738, phone 615-436-4473).

Another small hotel is the Wonderland with rustic accommodations and food services at Elkmont, from June to October. (Wonderland Club Hotel, Route 2, Gatlinburg, phone 615-436-5490.) Saddle horses can be rented at several places in and outside the park near Gatlinburg.

When driving through the park you will frequently see signs to dial your car radio to 1610. You'll find short messages on the radio with information about locations and items of interest nearby.

A number of special events will be held during the summer to mark the park's 50th anniversary and there are supervised walks on nature subjects with informed guides.

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Lake Placid earns reputation as all-weather holiday haven

By
LEWIS LEVENDEL

LAKE PLACID, NY — No matter the season, the vacation village of Lake Placid in New York's Adirondack Mountains, a day's drive from southern Ontario and Quebec points, lives up to its reputation as an all-weather holiday haven.

Returning here after a quarter century, this traveler found the resort, nestled in a bowl surrounded by 5,000-feet mountain peaks, to have suffered little at hands of the modernizers. Nothing could be finer to wake up early to watch the sun rise through the mist atop Mirror Lake, and then see reflections of the surrounding town on the clear water.

The core of Lake Placid hugs Mirror Lake rather than the nearby lake for which it is named.

Starting at our hotel, situated on the northwest shore of the lake, we set out along Mirror Lake Drive. A few yards from the northern tip of the lake is the much larger Lake Placid which can be explored on organized boat excursions.

On the walk around Mirror Lake you pass lovely homes and gardens, as well as many fellow walkers and joggers. Sitting on a rock on the east side, we watched the sun set behind the mountains.

A good place to rest is the reopened and restored huge Lake Placid Club Resort Hotel. Step up the long staircase and enter part of the golden era of the late 19th, early 20th century when this was a retreat for millionaires.

There are grand public rooms to visit on the main floor and in the basement. Pause for some libation at one of the impressive lounges, or walk up to the mezzanine to see a genuine dinosaur — a hotel library-reading room.

The pause over, we swung south to Main St., and then headed north passing the town hall and the Olympic Speedskating Oval. Memories immediately flood back of Eric Heiden's superb skating as the dominating individual performer of the 1980 Olympics. Just up the street is the Olympic Arena complex, first built for the 1932 Olympics.

There are tours of this complex where a skating rink operates year round, including summer shows and competitions. Visitors can bring their skates any time of the year. Visiting the hockey arena, you can relive the emotional moments of the surprising U.S. hockey team victories to win the Olympic title.

On the main street are the tourist stores you'd expect to find in a thriving resort village. Lineups begin early for dinner at The Chalet, Alpine Cellar, Jenny's and Frederick's — some of the best known dining spots.

Back at our Mirror Lake Inn hotel, which offers a variety of accommodations in four different facilities, we dined in the elegant Mirror Lake Inn Restaurant. Despite the weak Canadian dollar, we still found good value for the room and food offered in this enclave of gentility.

In the winter, the main attraction is skiing on 5,000-foot Mount Whiteface, an 8-mile scenic drive to the summit. In other seasons, it's well worth the trip by car, and a short walk or elevator ride to the top.

For bad weather days, tour the Olympic winter sports museums with displays of clothing, skates, film and videotapes of 1932 and 80 events. At the train station, which brings in the Adirondacks on its journey from New York of Montreal, is a town historical museum.

Summer days see vacationers enjoying the waters of the two lakes; summer nights see them enjoying a lively lounge scene as well as concerts and plays at the Lake Placid Centre for Music, Drama and Art.

Near Lake Placid are a host of tourist attractions for the family from amusement parks to some natural wonders. The farm of abolitionist John Brown, a U.S. national historic site, has good nature trails, as well as a museum about the 19th century crusader.

Year-long residents of Lake Placid say probably the best time of year to visit is fall when a color symphony of autumn leaves turns Mirror Lake into an impressionist masterpiece.

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Business Outlook

RRSP pay deductions cut tax bite

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Over the past few years group registered retirement savings plans (RRSP) have shot up in popularity and the idea of payroll deduction at source has become popular in the marketplace, says David Lakin, president of J. David Lakin Insurance Agencies.

In 1980, group RRSPs administered by life insurance companies, trust companies and credit unihons numbered 67,000 but by March 1983 they totaled 300,000.

There are advantages to investing in group RRSPs from both the employer's and employee's points of view, Lakin says. But "the idea of an employee being able to make contributions to an RRSP through payroll deductions is the key to the plan," he says.

Deductions from payroll have a special significance to employees — it provides them with cash immediately. Through regular RRSP deductions, the employees' taxable income is reduced and so the tax remitted is cut back.

That means the contributor doesn't have to wait until the following year to get tax relief.

For many employees, introduction of a group RRSP at the workplace will provide them with convenience and access to RRSPs for the first time, Lakin says.

"There are people who don't have RRSPs because they're scared of going to a bank and being at the mercy of an institution. Some are intimidated by them and others won't take the time to go to the bank to do it."

Under the approach Lakin recommends — and practices — all he needs is the employer's consent to run a 45-minute introductory seminar to explain the scheme, and the employer's agreement to remit the employee's contributions to the carrier.

"We show the employees how money can grow for retirement. The pitch is that a $10 deduction per week is unique. No one will administer a $10 deduction on a weekly or biweekly basis at a reasonable cost."

And, he adds, the contribution — it actually averages $20-$40 per week — is forced saving "from the source, so people don't see it or feel it." For a 30-year-old, even $10 per week will eventually produce a $215,000 nest egg for retirement (based on 12% interest) — "kishke gelt" he calls it.

The employer enjoys important benefits from the plan as well, Lakin says. "The employer likes it because it increases productivity and loyalty. It heightens the image that he's doing something for the employee."

And, it's a "soft benefit," he says — it doesn't cost him much. The employer decides who will pay the administration costs — 1.75 cents for each new dollar going in and $1 per month per employee in the plan he's offering, Lakin says.

Lakin offers a choice of two out of four funds. Two are guaranteed interest-bearing funds, with one paying at the current 30-day rate and the other at 5-year rate.

The other two funds are equity-based and the rate of return is related to the vagaries of the stock market.

Employees can transfer funds from an individual to a group fund, Lakin says.

So far, he says, the approach "appeals to low to middle income workers who can put away $300-$500 each year. It seems more popular among factory workers, warehouse personnel and office workers."

And the size of the company seems to be no barrier. Kodak's 3,500 employees are participating but so is a small medical office employing only three people, Lakin says.

For small firms

Banking book useful guide

TORONTO —

Methuen Publications has published a new book by Simon Margel called Successful Banking for Small Businesses. It is not another expose of the banking system but rather a straightforward, practical guide to dealing with banks.

Simon Margel

The book sets out clearly what chartered banks can and cannot do, and how business owners can get the best deal by finding the right bank and establishing a good relationship with the manager, by anticipating the bank's requirements for security, owner's equity, and proof of ability to repay, and by preparing a banking presentation that answers all the questions a banker is likely to ask.

The book contains numerous practical examples, a financial proposal check list and three full model banking presentations.

Margel has been active in the Jewish community all his life. A member of Beth Sholam Synagogue, he served for six years on the board of directors of the Jewish Family & Child Service, holding various positions including treasurer and vice-president.

He has been a member of Circle Lodge B'nai B'rith since 1962, filling many positions, including the presidency, and is currently chairman of the adult Jewish study group.

Professionally, Margel, a chartered accountant, is a member of the Institute of Management Consultants of Ontario and a senior partner in Orenstein & Partners, Chartered Accountants.

He is also the founding president of DFK Accountancy Group, Inc., an association of independent accounting firms across Canada and a member of DFK International and has written and taught courses in accounting, auditing, and business finance.

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The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 483–9978 *before* Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles Bash
Jacqui's. Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle. **Tuesday, June 26, 8 p.m.** Cover $4.00. Door prizes: **Argo, Blue Jay** tickets. Age 22 & over.

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

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CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

135 Antibes, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, air, balcony. Immediate. 665-1874.

Bathurst-Antibes. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, Florida room, air, many extras. Adults. Immediate. 665-1874.

The Classic - Skymark. Brand new luxury 2 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, 6 appliances, CAC, 2 car parking, rec facilities, 24 hour security. Adult building. Immediate occupancy. $1,600 monthly, 638-3056.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Private - Must Sell
Tremendous value at 3000 Bathurst. A 3 bedroom corner suite with approximately $20,000 worth of extras which includes a bright kitchen with custom built-ins, vertical louvre drapes on all windows, mirrored walls, quality broadloom, fine wallpapers, 2 car parking. $144,900 or best offer. 789-1877.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson. 150 Neptune Drive, 3rd floor. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, excellent condition. No Shabos calls. 789-1689.

CRYSTAL PLACE
REGISTERED
ADULT CONDO APT.
7451 YONGE ST.
LOWER THORNHILL
Luxury appointments
- all corner units
- 2-bdrm. suites
- 1½ baths
- 5 appliances
- laundry ensuite
- central air
- low maintenance fee — $131/mo.

Priced from
$79,000
Special $5,000 bonus
Mardy Kolditz 482-5544
Model suites open
Sat.-Sun., 1-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.
SNELGROVE REALTOR

CITYSCAPE
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

***YORKVILLE — BEST DEAL!**
2 BDRM + DEN RESIDENCES
110 BLOOR — $199,900 - $249,000
15 McMURRICH - $146,900 & $159,000 Act immediately! Michael Budovitch 968-7400

* * *

***1166 BAY — PRESTIGE PLUS**
$319,000 1 bdrm, den, 3 way exposure. $190,500 at 9% til Nov 1985. Valet parking. 24 hr concierge M. Titian 968-7400.

***BATHURST-NEPTUNE**
$89,900
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Totally upgraded. Arnie Ross 635-9945.
LARNELL REAL ESTATE

2600 BATHURST
Exec. 3 bdrm., 2,500 sq. ft. 1 suite/floor, $325,000. Alan Ungerman, 731-7111.

* * *

3000 BATHURST
Lux. 3 bdrm., corner unit, Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

HEMISPHERES II
Immac. 2 bdrm., incl. all appl. Shows to perfection. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

80 ANTIBES
3 bdrm., corner unit, largest model. Florida rm., 2 bths., Reduced. Fran Sharuit 731-7111.

A. UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

LUXURY CONDO APTS.
Antibes Dr., two 3-bdrm. apts., wraparound balcony, $124,900 & $139,000. Two 2-bdrm. apts., west exposure, $122,000.
Courtland, 1-bdrm. + den, balcony, firepl., Florida rm., $105,900. Sally Rosen, 223-6800, 630-3676.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Just listed, 12% financing, Bathurst Manor, $159,000, oversized 3-bdrm. bung., + 4 rms. in bsmt., 2-car gar.; great buy. Many extras. 223-6800.

Sally Rosen
223-6800 / 630-3676

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
- **3 bd. - 80 Antibes**
- **2 bd.-80 Antibes W. Expos.**
- **135 Antibes - N. Expos.**
- **1 bd. - North expos.**
- **2 bd. - Hemispheres II**
- **2+Den - H.S. II - Sold**
- **3 bd. - Hemispheres I**

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

***COURTLAND CONDO**
Super upgraded, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony, bright kitchen. G. Feldman 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R. E. LTD.

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

80 ANTIBES DR.
Exclusive new listing. 3 bdrms., 3 appl., only $97,900. Don't Delay!
For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILL SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle-Ewart. 3 bedroom, furnished, large lot. For month or season. 731-0066.

Wapaska, Gravenhurst. Modern, heated, all conveniences, by month/season. 633-4431.

LAKE MUSKOKA
2 & 3 bdrms., fully furnished, shallow, sandy beach, beautiful setting. Close to Gravenhurst. Avail. Aug. only. **224-2317.**

Gravenhurst Wapaska. 3 bedroom, lakefront, 4 piece bathroom, sandy beach. 651-8868, (705) 687-6759.

COTTAGES FOR RENT/SALE

Muskoka, Gravenhurst. Beautiful 3 bedroom, beach front on Muskoka Bay. Winterized. Community Tennis court, playground, boatslip. Year round access. 782-6801.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Babysitter available. Family willing to share. Available mornings beginning August. Forest Hill area. Call 489-6189 evenings & weekends.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Housekeeper / Companion for elderly woman. Sleep in. References required. 633-1626.

Babysitter required for 3 - 4 afternoons per week for 17 month old girl. 630-2888.

Babysitter wanted for infant 5 afternoons weekly. Beginning Sept. 1. Non-smoker. Bathurst-Steeles. 881-0648.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper highly qualified up to & including trial balance. 499-0686.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale. Available now to Dec. 1, 1984, 2 bedrooms 1½ bath, walking distance to shopping, 10 minute drive to ocean, entertainment in Complex. Reasonable. Call 223-6430.

***INVERRARY**
Lauderdale 2 bdrm, Florida Room, low rise, June-Sept. $900 monthly plus utilities. October-April $1,400 monthly plus utilities. 491-1801 or 491-6602.

Pompano Beach. Like new, furnished 2 bedroom. 881-6965.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Tastefully furnished, fully equipped, Hallandale, 2 bedroom in prestigious building, facing Intercoastal Waterway, walking distance from Diplomat Mall. Only U.S. $90,000. Telephone 225-1464, 964-2559.

HELP WANTED

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Food Consultant for new gourmet kosher style deli in Western Canadian City. Extensive experience in start up, management & catering required. Reply to Box 6763, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Cashier / Clerk needed in Jewish bookstore Mon-Thurs nights & all day Sunday. Call Mr. Arthur Kaplan after 5 p.m. 781-9356.

Camp Tamakwa in Algonquin Park requires: Sailing Director, Female Head Counsellor, Canoe Tripper, Transportation Personnel. Season: June 25 - August 25. (705) 633-5561.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst - York Downs. 4 bedroom, large kitchen, den, deck, finished basement. Available August 1. Days 636-7021, evenings 633-6871.

Bathurst - Delorain. 3 bedroom plus basement apt., garage, appliances, steps to T.T.C., shopping, schools. Aug. 15. 665-1874.

Bathurst at the Y. 3 bedroom, balcony & basement apt., garage, airconditioned, appliances. Aug. 1. 665-1874.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private sale, Lake Simcoe elegant home, 4,200 sq. ft. on 1 acre treed lot, near Bel Ewart Hebrew Centre, adjacent to golf course, stones throw from lake. 15 rooms plus basement, two palatial fireplaces, central air conditioning & heat, heat-pump, hardwood floors, decorative ceilings, plaster walls, 3 car garage. Call Jakub Pajak 654-7126, 481-6965 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A Lucky House
Love's ingrained in all its walls. Laughter sings through all its walls. Bathurst - Sheppard bus, shop, schools, jog to JCC, backsplit, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, panelled family room, built-in TV, stereo. Panelled recreation room, built-in wet bar. Appliances. 6 crystal chandeliers. Principals only. $189,900. 633-1658.

Bathurst-Regina. Lot 65x132. 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement, 2 bathrooms. Private. 792-8255.

Thornhill. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace & walk-out. Asking $125,000. 731-3298 evenings.

95 SHELBORNE AVE.
Immaculate 3-bdrm. bungalow with heated sunrm., overlooking gorgeous garden. Large Hollywood kit., built-in stove, loads of built-in drawers - closets. Fin. bsmt., att. garage; close to all amenities. A special home - must be seen. Linda Tucker, 881-5940, 881-4838.
NRS NORTH CENTRAL LTD., 881-5940 REALTOR

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

RIDGEGATE
Best buy! 272 Hidden Trail, Stamford Model. 4 bdrms., circular staircase, 2½ bths., ground flr. den, laundry, $219,000. Jean Silver. 222-8991.

ALAN NEWTON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK "HOMES & GARDENS"
$194,900. Delightfully upgraded, modern decor, enormous family rm + fireplace, almond kit, 4 large bdrms, finished rec rm + fireplace. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES REDUCED TO $146,900
Spring Farm - Wellington. Totally upgraded, family rm with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, Hollywood kit + extra pantry, skylight. Must be sold! Shelly Halpern 736-1100.

* * *

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE VALUE +++++
Reduced to $121,500. Detached 4 bdrm, main floor family rm, professionally finished bsmt, 50 x 120 lot. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES RUNNYMEDE BUILT!
$147,900. Center hall plan, family rm with wet bar & fireplace, 4 bdrms, master ensuite with sunken tub, skylight, central air, verticle blinds + more. Martin Potok 736-1100.

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Ltd. Rltr.

***UPPER FOREST HILL**
10 ROOM EXECUTIVE HOME
Well appointed 2 storey. Large principal room. 4 washrooms. Master bdrm private sun deck. Main floor family room with open stone fireplace. Double garage. Alarm system. Extras too numerous to mention. Rose Simon.

* * *

YOUNG FAMILY DELIGHT!
2 storey 3 bdrms. Hardwood floors, Self-contained bsmt, apt. Good size kitchen. Garage. Mtge. $67,000 at 12%. Vendors must sell. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***MAXWELL-BLUE FOREST**
Beautiful 3 bdrm sidesplit. Den + rec rm, 5 level home. Many extras. J. Friedler.

* * *

***EAST OF BATHURST-S. OF WILSON**
New home! 2 storey 4 bdrms, 2,500 sq. ft. Main floor family + laundry rm. 4 bathrms, dble garage. Your choice of decor. See this! Rose Simon.

* * *

***ELDER-BLUE FOREST**
Bungalow! 3 bdrms. New kitchen. New roof. New porches. Beautiful in-law apt. Vendor leaving country. J. Friedler.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES GREAT STARTER HOME**
Professional decor! Move-in condition. Appliances, Drapes, broadloom, ceramics. Open brick fireplace. Asking $133,900. Must be sold!! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***YORK DOWNS-BATHURST 62' LOT**
Attention! 1st time buyer! Spotless 3 bdrm bungalow on magnificent grounds, new white kitchen, stained dark floors, 2 washrooms. Finished lower bsmt with separate entrance. Central air, circular drive. Only $148,000 Rose Simon.

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

SIMPLY — A "KNOCKOUT"!!!
$750,000. A home glowing with good taste and high quality! Centre hall, panelled library, family room with w/o to deck. 6 pc. ensuite to master. 5 further bedrooms. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT MANSION — BAYVIEW YORK MILLS
Superb finishes to complete this 4,200 sq. ft. home now under construction. Elegant panelled library and family room on main. Smashing salvarani kitchen. 5 bedrooms. Lower level has maid's quarters, exercise room — sauna. 3 car garage. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker to view plans & construction. Add your finishes. 441-2888.

* * *

THORNHILL EXECUTIVE HOMES!
Call to view exciting plans for fabulous homes to be built on 118' x 140' treed properties, shortly to be constructed near Bayview — just north of Steeles Ave. $659,000 for 4,500 sq. ft. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker, 441-2888.

* * *

STEELE VALLEY ROAD — ¾ ACRE + POOL!
$475,000. Charming 5 bedroom on very private lot, 24' living room, pegged floors, f/p, main fl. den, circular drive, room for tennis court. Vendor financing available. Carol Greenglass, 441-2888.

* * *

THORNHILL — GREEN LANE — LESLIE "CUSTOM"
4 bdrm,.2 storey main floor family rm. & den, oak panelling, gourmet kit., fin. lower level, pool size lot! Randy Kalef, 441-2888.

* * *

EXQUISITE BAYVIEW CONTEMPORARY
$379,000. Superb quality, soaring cathedral ceiling, 4 + bdrms., 4 baths + sauna, main fl. den & family rm. Full walk-up lower level, many costly extras. Call Carol Greenglass, 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW RAVINE — CUSTOM $369,000
Super 3,200' family home — gorgeous family room, gourmet kitchen, 4 bathrooms, walk out lower level. M. Alberga/S. stern, 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW CUSTOM HOME — RAVINE — $359,000
Fabulous 6 bdrm., 5 baths, main floor den, grand foyer, fin. lower level, rec. rm., games rm., maid's quarters, pool size lot. Great family home on cul-de-sac. Randy Kalef, 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES $289,000
Fabulous 5 bedroom, main floor family room, bright open kitchen, w/o to inground pool. R. Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

READY FOR SMALL — TIRED OF BIG? . . .
$279,000 — Bungalow Yk. Mills-Bayview — 3 bdrm., main laundry & fam. rm., fin. bsmt., ex. financing. L. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW STEELES — CRESCENT — $249,000
Fabulous family home — spacious rooms thruout, finished lower level, central air — child-safe street. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

* * *

UPPER HIGHLAND BARGAIN PRICED!!!
$199,000. Stunning! Spacious! 3-bedrooms plus den, 2½ baths, family sized kitchen, formal living rm. with fireplace, finished rec. rm. plus maid's rm. Cent. air, auto double garage, alum. soffits and facia, lovely treed garden. Must be sold. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

REDUCED TO $189,900 — BUNGALOW
Instead of a condominium — this 2 bedroom plus den house on quiet cul-de-sac close to schools, shopping and transport — with a little imagination and TLC this could be a gem! Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES DREAM HOME $149,000
Just move in. Thousands spent in extras — master retreat plus ensuite with jacuzzi, plus 2 other bedrooms, main floor family room. B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

CEDARVALE BUNGALOW $135,000
Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow with private drive and single attached garage. B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

BEDFORD GLEN — LUXURY CONDO — $134,500
1 bdrm. & den. Excellent financing. Thousands in extras. South-west exp. 2 parking sp. L. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***BUILDING WITH GOOD TASTE! $279,000**
Bayview & York Mills. Dark oak floors, w/o from ground level family room. 3 bedrooms. Study. Play room. Maid's room. Fabulous new master suite with jacuzzi whirlpool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***PRIME LOCATION! THE VILLAGE! $489,000**
Elegant reception rooms, large study on main, 2-storey foyer. 4 bedrooms. 4 baths. Maid's quarters. Lower level entertaining area. Elise Kalles/E. Wagman 441-2888.

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***YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW INNER COURTYARD**
Excitingly different contemporary. Principal rooms of this bungalow flow out to very private courtyard garden! Cathedral ceiling in living room. Elise Kalles/Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***THE BRIDLE PATH — $599,000**
Gracious new "Colonial" with 5 bdrms, den, family room, office, indoor pool, sauna. Extensive recreation lower level. Elise Kalles/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL — OLD ENGLISH TUDOR**
$975,000 A grand "Manor house" ambiance! 7 bedrooms. Massive principal rooms, rich panelling, leaded glass, antique mantels. Totally restored to perfection. Elise Kalles/Wagmans 441-2888.

* * *

***LET ME COUNT THE WAYS . . . . .**
Prime Denlow Estates area! Centre hall! Exquisite decor! 6 bedrooms! Panelled study! Family room with walkout. Waterfall flowing into fabulous pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***UNIQUE "SPANISH VILLA" $1,100,000**
Incomparable in scale - design - and quality! Perfection in every detail. Extraordinary pool area! Bayview/York Mills area. Elise Kalles/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

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***DAZZLING ARCHITECTURE $1,325,000**
A total redesign of immense elegance and sheer luxury! Indoor pool. Prime address on Misty Crescent. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***A "CROWN JEWEL" $1,950,000**
Majestic "Southern Colonial" on Tudor Gate. Great richness of detail. Superior construction. Ravine and stream. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH 5 BEDROOM BEAUTY!
Excellent quality, huge principal rooms, main floor family room, finished walkout basement, quiet crescent, close to schools. $259,000 G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

CLANTON PARK! ONE IN A MILLION!
Superbly updated split, 184' lot. Rarely available in such fine condition. Alarm, air, all hardwood floors, vendor will hold first mortgage. Asking $189,900. To view call Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & FINCH $149,900**
4 bedroom bungalow, bright spacious well maintained plus bsmt apt. 2 car park. Lovely garden. Close to everything. Bea or Jack Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

***ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA $469,000**
Drive by this home Spring, Summer or Fall and you'll know from the lovely landscaping how nice it must be inside. Other features include main floor den and laundry room. 4 bedrooms + master suite, c.a.c. D. Wagman.

* * *

***FOREST HILL 7 YEARS YOUNG!**
$239,000 Well maintained 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home on quiet street, cheerful eat-in kitchen, dramatic 2 storey dining room plus main floor den, c.a.c. Must see to appreciate. Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

***A RARE FIND IN FOREST HILL!**
Sellers have done everything to make this home glow with appeal. It combines a contemporary style with formal features like a wide entry and entertainment size rooms. The gourmet kitchen is one year new. C.A.C. $409,000 Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***CEDARVALE — SUPER STARTER HOME! $124,900**
2 bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace. Finished basement. Move-in condition. Good location. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

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Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

Bathurst South Of Steeles
$219,900, updated 4 bedroom, 2 storey backing onto parkland. Finished basement, double garage. $219,000. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

Lawrence Ledbury
4 bedroom, 2 storey, sunken living room w/o to garden from self contained Apt. Near TTC. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Fisherville
4 bedroom, 2 storey, immaculate home, backs unto park. Main floor den, laundry, powder room. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst - Steeles!! Superb!!
2 storey move in condition, very "chick" decor, thousand in extras. 11-7/8% mortgage. Helen Yermus 635-1170.

* * *

Forest Hill 2-Storey Executive
$227,500, open low mtge., move-in condition, large principal rms., re-done kitchen & Florida rm. 3 bdrms., 4 baths, fin. bsmt. Lillian Morgenthau, 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst - Finch Reduced
$95,900, 38 Antibes Dr. 3 bedroom spacious semi condo, central air, finished basement, lots of extras. Close to all amenities. Call A. Dovenman 635-1170.
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

RAVINE SETTING — ENJOY THE POOL
5 bdrms. + library. Gourmet kitchen. Central air. Inground pool. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS — BAYVIEW — $529,000
Stately 4 bdrm. ranch bungalow on quiet Cres. Panelled library. Main flr. laundry. 3 w/o's to large garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

PRUE AVE. — $525,000
Custom built 5 bdrm. Gourmet kitchen, large family rm; open fireplace, lower level pool rm. & wet bar. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — DUNLOE RD.
Spacious centre hall. Main flr. den, 4 bdrms. (master ens.), central air. Deep lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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UNMISTAKABLY LOWER VILLAGE
$419,000. Tastefully renovated 3 storey, 5 bdrms. Centre hall, central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
Attractive centre hall. Living rm. with fireplace. Main flr. den. 4 bdrms. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — BEST KEPT SECRET
$309,000. Spacious centre hall. 4 bdrms. Main flr. den. Central air. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — PRICED TO SELL
Spacious 5 bdrm. (master ens.). Main flr. library & powder rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — BEST VALUE
$249,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENGROVE & ALEXANDRA WOOD
$198,500. Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow. Central air, finished lower level. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN CRES. — $289,000
Beautifully appointed townhome. 4 bdrms; large living & dining rms. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENGROVE — PRICE SLASHED
$199,000. Updated 2 stoery, 4 bdrm. 3 baths, lower level apartment. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM — ⅔ ACRE
Unlimited potential in this 6 bdrm. home on 300' lot. Large master suite, living rm. with marble fireplace. Main flr. den & powder rm. Call Ruth/Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

COUNTRY SETTING — IN THE CITY!
Lovely 3 bdrm. home updated thruout. 4 baths, ultra kitchen. Skylit fam. rm. Living rm. with fireplace. Lower level w/o to inviting pool. Move-in condition. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

YONGE & EGLINTON — $179,000
4 bdrms; 2 new baths, eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level & private drive. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES — 5 BEDROOMS
Must be sold! Main flr. family & powder rm. Finished lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA — RAVINE VIEW
Spacious 2 bdrm. suite. Heated solarium overlooking huge terrace. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

SUNNY TERRACE — PLANT YOUR GARDEN
Bright 2 bdrm. suite. Every amenity possible. Steps to T.T.C. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

483-4337

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUMS
I have a terrific selection of suites available. Please call a specialist in the condominium market to discuss the possibilities of buying or selling.
* HARBOURSIDE — 2 bdrm. - $239,000
* THE LEXINGTON 1 & 2 bdrms from $114,500
* GRANITE PLACE — 2 bdrm - $229,000
* 260 HEATH ST. W. — 2 bdrm $165,000
* MANHATTAN PLACE — 2 bdrm $168,500
* THE COURTLAND — P.H. $111,900
ELLI DAVIS
921-1112 or 968-6881

GORD WASSERMAN
LIMITED REAL ESTATE BROKER

***GRACIOUS LIVING PLUS INCOME**
UPPER CANADA COLLEGE — DUPLEX
$377,900 6 rm + rec rm, owner occupied main floor with many expensive features. 8 rm upper on 2 floors + 1 bdrm bsmt apt, 2 drives, dble garage. Gord or Helen Wasserman 630-9930.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

***MUCH ADMIRED HOME FOREST HILL!**
Picture perfect setting. Landscaped garden & courtyard. White stucco home! Tranquil garden room. 6 bdrms. S. Goodwin / D. Kinnear 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BEAUTY — PRETTY LOT
$174,900. Huge livingrm., floor to ceiling fireplaces. Completely fin. lower level, 4th bdrm. Barb Glenny-Bunting.

* * *

GARDENER'S DREAM OR TENNIS ANYONE?
$168,900. English cottage on lot 82' x 257'. Lovely tree-lined street in "old Thornhill." A unique find. Don LePage.

* * *

YORK MILLS HEDGEWOOD RD. AREA!!
$349,000. Everyone stops to admire this home! Just as lovely inside! 4 brs. & 2 baths. Treed garden. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

FOREST HEIGHTS-VYNER — WOODED LOT!
$329,000. Charming blend of brick & cedar, 23' living rm., antique brick fireplace, super kit./fam. rm. N. Dunlop.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — JUST REDUCED!!
$275,000. Priced right! Charming 1¾ storey on 300' south lot. Large principal rooms, greenhouse. Terry Moranis.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL, OWNER FINANCING
$339,000. E. of Spadina Rd., 2 storey, 4 bdrms., den, centre hall, 150' deep lot, lge. dining & living rm. G. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

LOCATION/SIZE/ CONDITION!!
$309,000. This beauty has all the right ingredients, 3,100 sq. ft. 4 bdrm., fam. rm. bsmt., central air. Denlow. Sandi Kert.

* * *

"THE VALLEY" $299,000
This 2 storey 4 bdrm. family home is nestled in a magnificent country setting yet is just a short walk to TTC. P. Cader.

Albert Brown real estate inc.

***OXBOW RD.**
Bayview-York Mills
Spectacular bungalow situated on over 1 acre lot. 3 bdrms. W/o rec room. Many luxury features. Room for pool & tennis court. Asking $749,000.
Albert Brown
665-6790

* * *

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD**
On The Park
Executive townhome, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, C.A.C., & more. Large eat-in kit, w/o rec. rm. Asking $145,000.
Norm Rother 665-6790

* * *

***BETTY ANNE DRIVE**
Bathurst-Sheppard
Spectacular renovated home features Beckerman kit.-with skylight, very special den with private staircase & washroom & many exclusive features. Asking $329,000.
Norman Rother
665-6790 731-2333

***SAVE OVER $100,000**
AVENUE RD./EGLINTON AREA
Townhomes are $259,000! Are traditional with all amenities including finished lower level. Asking $159,000. Be a winner! Call Brenda Thomson 485-2333.
KINGSWAY R.E. LTD.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

5841 YONGE STREET
WILLOWDALE M2M 3T9

***$104,900! ACT FAST! WON'T LAST!**
Don Mills/John. Big home. Great for kids: 4 bedroom, main floor family room, w/o to fenced yard. A/C. Large kit. Sunken L.R. Phone now for showing appt. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***ONLY $115,900! ANYONE FOR ME?**
I'm very clean and waiting for a family that wants: 4 bdrm, 2 storey, fireplace, air, garage, wonderful western view, quiet cul-de-sac. See me thru. Helen Norris 221-5515.

* * *

***$116,900 NEW OWNER NEEDED!**
Old owner moving south. Unique 4 bdrm. 2 storey home. Tudor style. Main floor family rm + fireplace. 4 appliances. Good financing. Call Helen Norris 221-5515.

* * *

***ONLY $124,900! GREAT SPACE!**
Seeing is believing!! 2-storey 4 bdrm near schools. Sep. formal dining room, big kitchen, master br. + en suite. Fin rr + fireplace. 2 car garage. Don Mills/Steeles. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$129,900 FABULOUS FINANCING!**
9½% mtge til 1999! Bathurst/Finch. New York in Toronto Executive townhouse. With villa feeling. 23'x19' living room + white wool broadloom. Many upgrades. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***SIZZLING IN THE SUMMER? $139,900**
Enjoy huge inground pool. A/C. Big lot. 4 + br. Main floor family room. Quiet kid safe cul-de-sac. For showings call W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$159,900 AMAZING VALUE/FINANCING!**
The home: loaded 4 bdrm sidesplit. 5 appliances, immaculate move-in condition. Large sunny rooms. Don Mills/John area. The financing: Call me for details. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***BATHURST/FINCH UPGRADED 2 STOREY SEMI**
3 bdrms, 4 baths, hardwood floors, fin bsmt, wet bar, f/p, a/c and vac. Garage, mint cond. $129,900. L. Kiraly 221-5515.

* * *

***$149,900 12% 2½ YRS MTGE!**
Superb 5 level backsplit! X-lg. fam. rm., fireplace, central air and vac. 2 car garage!! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***ROOM FOR TENNIS COURT & POOL!!**
$159,900. Charming 3 bdrm. det., 70'x234' lot! 2 baths, rec room, 2 fireplaces, garage and more! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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***YONGE-FINCH 4 BDRM DET — $151,900**
Exceptional Home & Garden! 3 pc. en suite, rec room, 2 fireplaces, garage, prime area! Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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***BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES**
$173,500. A-1 4 bdrm backsplit! 3 baths, X-lg. fam. room, fireplace, 2 car garage and more. Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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***BAYVIEW SHEPPARD — NEW LISTING!**
$219,000 Super 2 storey 4 bdrm, exceptional lot - inground pool, central air, dble garage. W. Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***ESTATE SALE OF MORRIS KERBEL**
Original owners custom 4 bdrm., 3,000 sq. ft. with main floor family and laundry room, cathedral ceilings, full en suite, 60'x150' lot. $249,000. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***UNIQUE NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN**
$319,000 Superbly finished, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, huge fam rm., F/p, skylights, megasave furnace, cent air & vac. Excellent location. Viewing - W. Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***COUNTRY SETTING! OLD COLONY ROAD**
$699,000 Exquisite 5 bedroom, 2 storey, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen. Lib/music rm. Fam rm. Superb use of oak, exceptional lot, pool, many extras. Wendy Collard 221-5515.

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***OLD ENGLISH LANE $745,000**
Magnificent owner built Georgian, 9' ceilings, 3 fireplaces, unusual staircase, guest quarters, sauna, tennis court, beautifully appointed. Wendy Collard 221-5515.

* * *

***KING CITY $750,000 SUPER HOME!**
For people who work in the city and enjoy living; on 4 acres. Traditional European styling, over 8,000 sq. ft. Large rooms, 5 bdrms. + en suites, 7 baths. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$1,100 AT MONTH SKYMARK ZENITH**
27 floors up Sub penthouse model 1,200 sq. ft. Finest building, super facilities. Available July 15th. $1,100 per month unfurnished or $1,500 at month furnished magnificently. W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***JUST REDUCED! $98,900 IMMACULATE**
2 bdrm bungalow, large lot, fin. bsmt. Bathurst/Wilson! 1 block from all conveniences. A must see! M. Eisner 221-5515.

5841 YONGE STREET
WILLOWDALE M2M 3T9

HOUSES FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

5841 YONGE STREET
WILLOWDALE M2M 3T9

***4 BDRMS — 2 STOREY — $119,900!!!**
Custom kit + eat-in, large liv/din. Gar., fenced yard. Move-in cond. Finch/DVP. Immac. home. M. Eisner 221-5515.

* * *

***$139,900 IMMACULATE PRIME WILLOWDALE LOCALE**
Enjoy all the comforts of summer in this lovely 3-4 bdrm air conditioned bungalow 16'x32' inground pool. 2-4 pc baths, rec rm. F/P. M. Wolstencroft 221-5515.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! 4 BDRMS 2 STOREY**
Main floor family rm, 2 f/p, dble gar., large kit., w/o from main floor fam rm, fin bsmt A-1 $169,000 M. Eisner 221-5515.

* * *

***$179,500 OUTSTANDING VALUE!**
Large treed lot. Beautifully maintained. 3-4 bdrm backsplit. Large kit & fam rm. with f/p & w/o. Finished rec rm. 3 baths, 2 car garage. Marg Wolstencroft 221-5515.

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***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS-YONGE!!!**
Superb location! Large 3 Bdrm bungalow. 2 f/p. Att garg. Gorgeous rec room ++ $185,000 M. Eisner 221-5515.

* * *

***$124,900 SPARKLING CONDITION 1ST AD!**
Live in Thornhill. Wonderfully finished. Separate dining room, master bdrm + ensuite, finished rec rm. + f/p, dble car garage, 4 bdrm, 2 storey. Call now! W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***PARKLIKE SETTING CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE**
Immaculate unique 2 bdrm condo suite. Overlooking a parklike setting, or would you prefer sunny airy and charming? This is it. Loaded with upgrades! Winter-garden den, private balcony, 5 appliances, central air, eat-in kit, laundry en suite, 1½ baths. Beautifully maintained small development. Willowdale area. Only $74,900 Judy Kennedy 221-5515.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-STEELES ELEGANT 2 STOREY**
$350,000 Gorgeous centre hall plan; impressive ceramic foyer with cathedral ceiling and circular oak stairway. 4 bdrms. 3 baths; main floor fam rm with fireplace and walkout. Gourmet kit with w/o. Full w/o bsmt; VTB below current rate!! Dianne Klein 221-5515.

* * *

***$69,900 THORNHILL TOWNHOUSE**
Enjoy park like surrounding of this charming end unit. 3 bdrms, upgraded broadloom, 3 appliances, loads of cupboards, open concept. Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

* * *

***$118,900 WYCLIFFE THORNHILL**
charm, access TTC, Schools, shopping, synagogues. Quiet crescent. 4 bdrms, 3 appliances, rec room, en suite. Viewings Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

* * *

***HEAR OF WILLOWDALE $119,900**
4 bdrms + Den. 1½ storey. Frame house. Fenced lot. Mature Landscaping. Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

5841 YONGE STREET
WILLOWDALE M2M 3T9

LES LEVINE
REAL ESTATE LTD. ● REALTOR

1ST AD — LAWRENCE & BATHURST
Large 4 bdrm. centre hall home, on the park, Hollywood kitchen & breakfast rm., central air. $179,000. Dale Noble **481-5111.**

* * *

BATHURST & OLD TRI-BELL ART COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE
6,000 sq. ft. of grand design, huge marble entry foyer rises 2 storeys — has been used as ballroom, 3 storey circular floating staircase, dark stained herringbone oak floors throughout, main fl. features enormous gourmet kitchen, lounge & den, sunken living rm. with 15' ceiling. Master suite encompasses entire north wing, with 3 more bdrms. on same level. Rec rm., billiards rm., maid's quarters & professional workshop on raised lower level. ½ acre lot, triple car garage. Must view to fully appreciate this one of a kind work of art! Asking $585,000. Call Les Levine **481-5111.**

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Priced to sell!! $124,900, detached brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, in-law apt., garage, large lot. Call Dale Noble or Beverly Shapiro **481-5111.**

* * *

MUST SELL $89,900
Bathurst & Wilson, detached brick storey & a half, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bsmt. apt., garage, private drive. Call Beverly Shapiro **481-5111.**

* * *

481-5111
We Sell Real Estate Not High Pressure

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Just listed! Oversized principal rms. for entertaining, 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality throughout. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $139,500
Just listed! 3 bdrm. centre hall bung., + 2 bdrm. bsmnt. apt. $$ in extras. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BLUEFOREST — $225,000
Magnificent 4 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., wlkt. to gorgeous lot. Circ. driveway. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA $179,900
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, den, dble. gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

WILMINGTON & OVERBORRK — $225,000
Lg. custom built backsplit, on lg. landscaped lot. Many extras. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — ULTRA MODERN
3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., sunken liv. rm., firepl., immediate poss. $119,900. Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — $117,000
3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm., master ensuite, fin. bsmnt. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. $115,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — REDUCED
Exceptional 4 bdrm. backsplit! Mn. flr. fam. rm., huge kitch. Value +. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BLACK HAWKWAY — END UNIT
3 bdrm., townhouse, 3 pce. ensuite, fam. rm., wlkt., firepl., vendor has bought! Carole Lazer, 731-7111

* * *

RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME
Former model home! Formal liv. & din. rms., fam. rm., firepl., homes & gardens decor! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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LESLIE-STEELES — $189,000
Huge 4+bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private patio & deck. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

VAN HORNE-LESLIE — "PICASSO"
Beautifully upgraded 3 bdrm., Hollywood kitch., fam. rm. & den, ceramics, extras $Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

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BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD — TOWNHOME
Lux. 3 bdrm., immaculate throughout, fin. rec. rm. + fabulous bar, upgraded! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE — BUNGALOW
3 bdrm., mod. kitch., fin. bsmnt., just reduced, super buy! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATH/NORTH Y — 9¼% TO '99
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 4 pc. ensuite, 5 appl., extras! $127,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

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BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $184,900
Exceptional 4 bdrm. fam. home. Panelled den, ensuite bath, stone firepl. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — JUST LISTED
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. $134,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

NEW LISTINGS — SKYMARK I

- **S.-W. exposure, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, lower floor.**
- **Deluxe suite with fireplace, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, panoramic view.**
- **Pinnacle - 2 b.r. + 21'x23' living rm. + large sunroom & kit., numerous upgrades.**

SKYMARK II

- **Cosy 1-b.r. + sunroom [potential as a den] + balcony. Vendor has bought, $85,900.**

SKYMARK — ZENITH

- **2,000 sq. ft. penthouse, comforts with skylights, fireplace, ensuite, 26'x14' master suite.**
- **Galaxy, 1,7111 sq. ft., 10¾% mtge., different floors & exposures.**

SKYMARK — ELEGANCE

- **2,205 sq. ft. with balcony, priced for fast sale.**
- **1,440 sq. ft., 1 b.r. + family rm.**
- **Rental 1,889 sq. ft. with balcony.**

For best selection please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, the Skymark Specialist.

Santee Realty Inc.

***CUSTOM BUILT HOMES FOR SALE**
Armour Blvd. Call Martin 633-2046.
LOUIS ROY R.E. LTD.

• SACRIFICE •
Bathurst-Wilson, large 6 rm., 2 storey, finished bsmt., garage. Quiet street close to all amenities. **598-1214.**

York R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

FINCH WILMINGTON
Spacious 4 bdrm. bung., bath ensuite, good size living-dining, w/o, large kitchen, family rm., finished bsmt., garage. Near everything!

* * *

STEELES & BATHURST
Super buy! 4 bdrm. 2 storey, family rm., 2 fireplaces, w/o, main fl. laundry rm., bath ensuite, double drive, garage.

* * *

INCOME & RESIDENCE
Triplex, two 3 bdrm. & one 1 bdrm. apts.
6-plex, five 3 bdrm. & one 2 bdrm. apts., baths ensuite, balconies.
10-plex, ten 2 bdrm. apts., fully rented. A1 location. Don't miss!

* * *

PALM DRIVE AREA
Custom built 6 rms., 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, finished bsmt., double drive, garage, extras.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
2 bungalows, 2 & 3 bdrms., large lots, A1 buys!
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

the Permanent

OPEN HOUSES

661 BRIAR HILL
$344,500. - Open every Wed. 4 - 7 PM. Every Ambience, sec. system, 4+1 bdrm & 4 baths, C.A.C., oak flrs, 17 ft. foyer w/w/in closet, 7 appl's, mn. flr. fam. rm. & office - den. Dble gar. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

390 CORTLEIGH BLVD.
$229,900. - Open every Thurs. 4 - 7 PM. Brk bung., 50 x 134 lot - 3 bdrm, 2 baths - c/air, garb. + 5 appl's. Superb home w/gar. & patio - landscaped. A must see! M. Hutchison 488-2444/960/2266.

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BATHURST/FINCH — $85,900
Spotless 4 bdrm. townhome - "canac" kit., mstr. ens., fam. rm., sunny southern yard! 4 appl's! T. Weisz 223-2110.

* * *

"LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR"
$329,000. - Stunning - nr. Elderwood. Grand ent. side plan w/4 bdrm's, sept. rm., & fin. lower level w/rec. rm., 4pc. bath ens. Quality woodwork unmatched. B. Smith 783-3333.

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PERFECT "ORDER"
Bathurst/Alexandra Wd. - $229,900. - raised bung. on superb 50 x 134 landscaped lot. - 3 bdrm + fin. lower level w/br. & rec. rm., updated eat-in kit. w/3 appl. custom 4pc. bath + 3pc. C.A.C. B. Smith 783-3333.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

CITYSCAPE
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR

***JUST LISTED!**
COURTLEIGH BLVD.
$435,000. Stately 4 bedroom, formal dining rm, 26' living room, w/o deck and garden, air cond, alarm system. Sunny south exposure. Walk to synagogues. Michael Budovitch and Marlene Titian 968-7400.

* * *

***YORK RIDGE RD.**
OLD YONGE/
YK. MILLS
4 bdrm, 2 storey, architecturally designed 1950. Approx. ¾ acre, treed lot. Fran Conant 968-7400.

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work! ! !

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

Bathurst-Patricia - $20,000 Down!
12% mtge. Excellent 3 bdrm townhouse, fin. bsmt, close to school & synagogues. A. Izsak 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia - Just Listed
Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow, finished bsmt, large lot, 2 car garage. Close to synagogue, school, shops and TTC. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Lawrence - 4 Bdrm - Outstanding Value!
Very well maintained, bright hollywood kit, loads of cupboards & storage. Super lot. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

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Bathurst North Of Steeles
Lowest price in subdivision. Fantastic 2 storey home. Quiet cres., huge kit., walk-out, large bdrms, garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles "Knockout"
Custom 4 bdrm, 2 storey, det., over 3,000 sq. ft. Fin. bsmt. See to believe. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

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Bayview-Willowbrook - $108,900 - Hot Buy!
3 bdrms, 2 storey, eat-in kit., main fl. family rm., cathedral ceiling, prestigious location! Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton - Now $194,900
Superb 7 rm. home, main fl. den w/o to garden, fireplace, 2 baths, fin. lower level. Vendor will hold mtge. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $129,900 Bungalow
Sep. entrance to living quarters in lower level, fireplace, 2 baths, garage. 41' x 121' lot. Steps to schools, synagogues, TTC. Quiet area. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

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Bayview-Sycamore
Decorator's own home. 4 bdrms, 2 storey on park. Prof. fin. bsmnt. main family & laundry rm. Thousands in extras! Bev Burstein 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles "Forest Hills" Model
Quiet cres. Giant fam. rm. Prof. fin. bsmnt. Prof. decorated. Move right in. Bev Burstein 223-5100.

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Finch-Leslie - Vendor Bought!
Detached, brick, 4 bdrm, huge living and dining rm., beautiful fin. bsmt. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson - First Time!
Detached, brick bungalow, 3 bdrm, big living & dining rms. Private entrance. Bsmt. apt., att. garage. $50,000 down one mtge. 12½% 3 years. Paul Pister 224-2800.

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Bayview South Of Steeles
Immed. possession. 3 bdrm. semi beauty. Huge hollywood kit. Fin. rec. rm. fireplace + 4th bdrm. Good mtge. until 1988. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Wilson - $109,900
Top condition. 3 bdrm. det., fin. bsmt., close to subway. Orland Verrall 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Sheppard - $142,900
Large, Ravine 3 bdrm. bungalow, rec. rm. + apt. garage. Low % mtge. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
3 Bdrm. Beautiful, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

*** 5 BEDROOM 61' x 184' LOT**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

*** BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME 50' x 132' LOT**
Bathurst-Glencairn. 5 room. Near amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

SHALLMAR BLVD. — REDUCED
Now $309,000. Upper Village centre hall. Main flr. den with w/o to large garden. 4 bdrms. (master ens.) Central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $149,000
2 storey, 3 bdrm. Eat-in kitchen with w/o to 140' lot. Private drive & garage. SOLD Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — 4 BDRMS.
$289,000. Stone front family home. Family rm. & den. Outstanding lot. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL — $369,000
Impressive 2 storey. 4 large bdrms. Panelled library & powder rm. on main. Central air & double garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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DUNLOE — E. OF SPADINA — $349,000
Centre hall family home with eat-in kitchen. 4 bdrms. + den, w/o to garden. Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. — SANDRINGHAM
$169,900. 3 bdrm. situated on a large lot. Finished bsmt. Central air. Call Ruth Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN & SPADINA — REDUCED
Modern skylit townhome. High ceilings, sauna. Steps to T.T.C. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

FOUR BEDROOMS — $169,000
Centre hall home with "white" kitchen, cedar deck overlooking yard. Steps to Lawrence Plaza & T.T.C. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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BATHURST MANOR — PURDON DR.
$179,000. Spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow. Large living & dining rm; w/o to garden. Separate lower level for in-laws or help. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

WILSON & BATHURST — $169,000
Lovely 4-5 bdrm. bungalow. Main flr. den. 3 baths. Fireplace. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

3000 BATHURST — $128,000
Tastefully decorated 2 bdrm. suite. 2 baths. Over 1,300 sq. ft. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

UNBEATABLE VALUE + LOCATION
Stunning 2 bdrm. suite. W/o from living rm. & kitchen. 24 hr. security. Roof-top pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

GRANITE PLACE — $164,000
Only one of this kind. Stylish living 1 bdrm. suite + den. Loads of closet space + all the luxury of Granite Place. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON — $89,900
S. of 401. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, balcony, pool. Bus stop at your door. Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILLS — VALUE +
2 bdrm. luxury condo. 2 baths, central air & more. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

2 — FOUR PLEXES
Central location. 8 - 2 bdrm. suites. Excellent income potential. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

1166 BAY ST. — A RARE FIND
Thousands spent in upgrading this fabulous 2 bdrm. suite. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

483-4337

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

***COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES STRIP PLAZAS**
WANTED! Metro Toronto and vicinity. $250,000 to $2,000,000 cash available. Call Marty Applebaum I.C.I. DIVISION 633-7777. **ROSE HERSH LTD. RLTR.**

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One big room apt. available for any convenient period. Suitable for couple. Very reasonable price. At the Zur family, Mount Carmel, 113 Aba Choushy Ave. PB 2, Haifa, Israel. (04) 245858.

Ramat-Gan. Half furnished, 3 rooms, excellent location. Option to buy. for details please call 226-4335 or in Israel (03) 736322.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apt. for rent in 5 star hotel in Herzlia on the sea. Very reasonable prices. 787-1997.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Bat-Yam. Luxury 2 bedroom + 2 balconies. Prime area. Minutes to beach. Sale or rent. 638-2364.

LOTS FOR SALE

Spring gate Blvd. 2 lots 50 x 120'. Must sell. Best offer. 881-6965.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

New Toronto. 2870 Lakeshore Blvd. West. 1470 sq. ft. Formerly H.F.C. 486-6606, 961-8595.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Private. West end Ottawa. Immaculate, executive semi on quiet crescent in Craig Henry, a growing Jewish community. Large master bedroom, main floor family room with fireplace & finished basement. Airconditioned, electric garage door & many extras. $128,900. (613) 596-1100.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Literary Jewish man, 31, sincere, honest & highly motivated, seeks Jewish woman 20-30, without the endless need for biographies, resumes & other casualties of modern dating. Reply Box 6764, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Professional female 23 wishes to meet professional male 24-28. Please reply with information. Box 6762, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Take A Hike
Come walk with us (Jewish men & women from 30-50) Sundays, on the Bruce Trail & environs. Bring Trailmix or whatever you want for lunch. Write us to rendezvous. Box 525, Station Z, Toronto M5N 2Z6.

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Chernevski, Frieda on June 9, 1984, late of 565 Sheppard Ave., #807.
Crystal, Joseph on June 5, 1984, late of 101 Codsell Avenue.
Frank, Laszlo on June 9, 1984, late of 5 Bellevue Crescent, #812.
Gelber, Isaac on June 4, 1984, late of 200 Glen Cedar Rd.
Gold, David Louis on June 2, 1984, late of 19 Lyonsgate Drive.
Grossman, Samuel on May 31, 1984, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #101.
Pollock, Ben on June 2, 1984, late of 18 Lowesmoor Avenue.
Rosenblatt, Rebecca on June 10, 1984, late of 3575 Bathurst St., #103.
Schmideg, Olga on May 31, 1984, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #101.
Schwartz, Joseph on June 10, 1984, late of 115 Antibes Dr., #304.
Steinbaum, Leon on June 9, 1984, late of 69 Chelmsford Ave.
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Sara Galperin on June 3/84, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave., #402.
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Tillie Levitt on June 4/84, late of 625 Avenue Rd., #602.
Louis Rotman on June 1/84, late of 3 Goldfinch Crt., #603.
Mary Schwartz on June 4/84, late of 250 Heath St. W., PH#5.
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UNVEILINGS

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Maurice Atkins** (late of Hamilton) will take place on Sunday, June 24, 11:30 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery (Dufferin Street north of Major MacKenzie). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rose [Kurlandski] Zinman** will take place on Sunday, June 24, at 11:00 at The Mount Sinai Cemetery, Pride of Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Skrobacky: The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of **Hyman Skrobacky** beloved husband of Toby, devoted father & father-in-law of Shirley & Hy Caplan & Rochelle & Morris Donen & devoted grandfather, will take place on Sunday, June 24, 11:00 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Chmelniker Section, Royal York Road. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Harry Lerman**, beloved husband, brother, father & grandfather will take place on Sunday, June 24 at 11:15 a.m. at The Lambton Mills Cemetery, Hebrew Friendly Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mary Stein** will take place on Sunday, June 24 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warshover Lodzer Section No. 46. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Elsie Goldenberg** will take place on Sunday, June 24, 11:15 a.m. at Rose Lawn Cemetery, Husiatiner Klaus Section (Bay Street). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Oxoron** will take place on Sunday, June 24, 3:00 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery (Wilson Ave.), Shaar Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Skill of reasoning neglected

A fourth R to education

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The 3 Rs, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic are the essentials of education . . . right?

Well, not exactly, according to Harvey Narrol, a psychologist with the department of education at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheva and journalist, Shirley Giblon, whose long research efforts have culminated in a book, The Fourth R, recently published by University Park Press.

In a recent interview, Giblon, who is a former social worker, said the fourth R signifies "reasoning" or the development of thinking skills that are necessary in order to grasp learning concepts.

"The skill of reasoning has been greatly neglected by educators and parents alike," stated Giblon, who is the mother of three grown children.

"If you teach or have a child who has been labeled retarded or learning disabled, we strongly believe that his or her mind can be stretched, that mental capacity can be a product of experience and that a child is not necessarily stuck with the apparent abilities [or disabilities] with which he is born," said Giblon, whose writings on the subject of social welfare have been published in Chatelaine Magazine and major Canadian newspapers.

"There are adolescents who appear to be slow learners, perceptually handicapped or even gifted but who have a considerable amount of hidden learning potential or untapped thinking power.

"Our aim is to get that creaky machinery going again," added Giblon, who has been working on the book for the past five years with Dr. Narrol, who was formerly the chairman of the division of School Psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Adopting a simple yet factual approach, the authors have produced a book that is written in clear, down-to-earth language. It is both inspirational and educational, offering hope to parents and professionals who interact with these children, and to university students just entering the field.

Shirley Giblon

The book cites the example of a good hockey player who utilizes sharp perceptual skills on the field but who fails in a classroom assignment requiring the same skills.

Or of a hyperactive youngster who can solve a complex detective mystery on television but cannot solve a simple mathematical problem on a school test.

Based on vast clinical experience with learning and behavioral problems of children, this practical book espouses the remedial lessons of Israeli psychologist and educator, Reuven Feuerstein, who is the director of the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute in Jerusalem.

"Every parent and teacher should be teaching reasoning skills at home and at school, trying to uncover hidden learning potential," said Giblon, who recently co-authored a booklet with Prof. Benjamin Schlesinger of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, on the subject of lasting marriages.

All illustrations have been designed by Muriel Wood of Toronto, who has done many of the drawings in Margaret Laurence's children's books. Consutling lawyers on the project included two-time Leacock award winner Morley Torgov and Gordon Gwynne-Timothy.

The Fourth R is available from Reasonable Books, 67 Mann Ave., Toronto, M4S 2Y2, at a cost of $24.70, or can be ordered through book stores. It is available in the U.S. for $18.95 (U.S.).

Future plans include the book's translation into Spanish and French and possible distribution rights for England and Venezuela.

Carman's celebrates 25th

Jewish spirit soaks right in

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

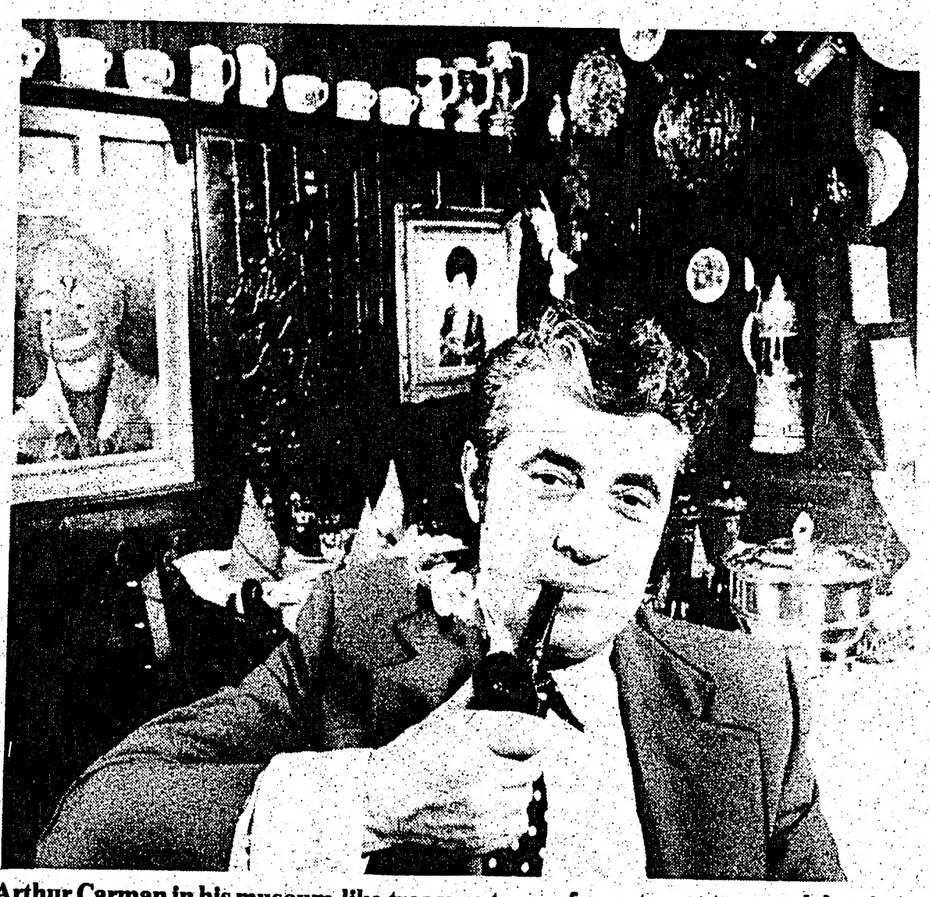
A journalist once described Arthur Carman as one part juicy steak, one part clove of garlic, one part spice — and all Zorba the Greek.

But last week, as Carman's Steakhouse on Alexander St. prepared to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the 55-year-old restaurateur made an amendment to that portrait.

"He should have added that a very big part of me is Jewish," said Carman, while expansively sipping a tumbler of retsina.

No, he didn't acquire that Yiddish streak by birth or heritage, he maintained, but rather by a gradual process of osmosis.

"Over the years, I've had so many Jewish stars of showbiz, and the business and political worlds dining at my place, that somehow their Jewish spirit has soaked right into me," he said.



Arthur Carman in his museum-like treasure trove of a restaurant now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

You get an impression of the celebrities who are crazy about his cuisine as soon as you enter the 2-storey oak paneled, 200-seat mansion off Yonge just north of College, which was originally a farmhouse built by Alexander Wood back in 1867.

The walls of the hallway are plastered with autographed photos of contented patrons — from Myron Cohen to Lorne Green.

You're in for another visual treat as you gawk at the walls of the separate dining rooms, which are a splendid combination of art gallery - cum - museum - cum - mad collector's treasure trove of memorabilia.

There are paintings of clowns and fishermen and boudoir-eyed enchantresses from around the world.

There are rare pewter candlesticks and ancient oil lamps and ornamented cups and carvings exotic enough to satisfy the greediest of antique gatherers.

Even more enjoyable than the ambience, though, are the Hellenic fragrances that waft from the kitchen and entice your palate.

Carman, who was born in the Greek village of Patras, and arrived here at 16 with $42 in his pockets to become a dishwasher for Diana's Sweets, assures you that there's no mystery about his rise to allfuence as a master steak specialist.

"We have no trade secrets at Carman's," he says, and proceeds to list them:

"Age your beef at least 2½ to three weeks. Broil your steaks on genuine charcoal nicely charred to seal in the juices. Add a touch of oregano. Sprinkle garlic generously. And there you have it."

There's one ingredient he has neglected to add to that recipe for success. That's Carman's own charisma as a charming host.

For a sample of Carman's culinary magic, phone 924-8697.

Dentist accepts yachtsmen's salutes

Chicken Soup captain now club's commodore

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It was a bright and breezy sunshine day, an ideal Sunday for sailing, and well over 200 members of the Island Yacht Club were out last week enjoying it.

In mid-afternoon, a whole traffic row of their trim little vessels, bearing such jaunty Jewish names as Aliya and Yael, Naches and Hello, Missus, made a liquid highway out of Lake Ontario.

They came to a semi-halt beside the yacht named Chicken Soup. There, standing in the stern of their bobbing craft, each skipper garbed in a smart blue blazer and light flannel trousers, they solemnly saluted Dr. David Cowan.

By profession, he happens to be a well known Toronto dentist. But on this occasion, Cowan was fulfilling his new office as commodore of the club, and he briskly returned each of their salutes.

He did so until the entire sail-past was completed, thus marking the official opening of the sailing season for Toronto's Jewish yacht club.

This annual ritual has been performed since 1950, when the Island Yacht Club was launched for the benefit of Toronto Jews who were then being refused admission to the snobby Gentile clubs which dominated the local yachting scene.

Toronto restaurateur Ben Dunkelman, former president of the Tip Top Tailors, recalls how eight of the original members gathered at his home in 1950 to found a charter. He remembers that Cecil Yolles, treasurer, John Bossin, secretary, and Carl Keyfetz were particularly active when when they invited Dr. A. (Bunny) Willinsky, the noted Toronto surgeon, to serve as first commodore.

Clearing Hogg Island for the club house, Dunkelman says, was strictly do-it-yourself pioneering.

"We came over with saws and axes and pitched in," he recalls. "The hardest part was chopping down the jungle of dense willow trees on the beach front, so we could approach the island."

Dunkelman now regards with pleasure the handsome, ranch-style, 1-storey clubhouse, with its 12 acres of beautifully landscaped lawns and gardens and its elegant forest of yacht masts looming beside the piers.

"Today all the Toronto yacht clubs accept Jewish members," he says. "It's little wonder, because our club has developed a fine reputation for outstanding racing yachtsmen."

Dr. Cowan, the new commodore, agrees wholeheartedly. The Toronto-born, 46-year-old dentist has been an avid racing member for 20 years. And he likes telling the story of how his yacht attained its haimishe Jewish name.

"It was called the Chordata when I bought it," he says. "But I vowed, if I ever beat Syd Dakin, the owner of the yacht Duck Soup, in a race, I would change the name of my boat to the Chicken Soup. Syd's a terrific sailor. So I got a great thrill in July, 1968, when I finally beat him in a race and made the name change.

"I've had two yachts since then, and my present one proudly bears the title of Chicken Soup III."

Cowan makes the point that competitive sportsmanship is not the only reason for the club's flourishing membership. It now embraces 260 senior families, plus 100 intermediate family couples aged from 19 to 30, as well about two dozen junior members aged from 14 to 19.

Initiation fee for a senior family membership is $6,000 and annual membership dues are $1,000. Yachtless members who join for social reasons pay $2,000 initiation fee and the same annual dues.

Dr. David Cowan

Cowan believes that yachting provides good discipline and navigational training for children, and his daughters, Melynda, 17, and Ilana, 15, both love the sport.

"I enjoy the challenge of it and the tranquility of sailing — just a man in a boat in the sea, contending with the elements," said Dunkelman. And his Israeli-born wife, Yael, after whom his 33-foot-long yacht is named, likes nothing better than sailing through calm waters, while playing Glenn Gould's Goldberg Variations, and reflecting on Tennyson's poetic line:

"A wet sheet, a flowing sea and a wind that blows fast."

Synagogue joins protest over Soviets

TORONTO —

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue has taken a stand against recent Soviet raids on Jewish homes in Odessa by joining an international campaign of protest.

The Toronto synagogue this week sent out postcards to its 1,200 member families urging them to sign and mail to the secretary - general of the United Nations, Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The campaign was launched recently by the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews in New York after the KGB raided the homes of 10 Jewish families in Odessa.

After being unable to find weapons at any of the homes, the police then confiscated a number of Jewish items, including prayer books, pictures of Israel, candlesticks and seder plates. Mezuzot were also ripped from each doorpost.

Judith Bloom, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee at the Shaarei Shomayim, the first synagogue in Toronto to launch the campaign en masse, said the postcard drive is aimed at eliminating "blatant anti-semitism."

"There is no reason why a Jew can't practice his religion in the Soviet Union," Bloom said in a recent interview.

She said that she hopes the cards create enough publicity to force the United Nations to take action.

The postcards read:

"Dear Mr. Secretary-General — I have just learned that the KGB broke into the homes of 10 Odessa Jews to search for weapons. They didn't find any. Instead, they destroyed everything they could find that was in any way Jewish . . . including the mezuzot on the doorposts.

"I appeal to you to call Soviet ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky into your office. Demand to know why such a flagrant, vicious anti-semitic action took place. Those of us in the free world will not stand by and let these events go unnoticed."

The purpose of sending the postcards to the United Nations, according to a press release from the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, is to disrupt daily mail operations and, therefore, affect every country in the world. By doing this, the council hopes that people everywhere will become aware of the raids.

The council is also planning a 10-day telegram campaign, to commence at a future date, as well as requesting the U.S. Congress to contact U.S. Ambassador to the UN Jeane Kirkpatrick and de Cuellar to protest against the raids.

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